RX FOR LAUGHTER

'The Doctor in Spite of Himself' is a comedy hit — review, page 21.

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VOLUME 80 NO. 4 JANUARY 26, 1995

YOUR SOURCE FOR LOCAL NEWS, ARTS AND OPINION SINCE 1915

To the bench

PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

Newly appointed Monterey County Municipal Court District Judge Marla Anderson knew early on that she wanted to play a key role in the judicial system.

CV's Marla Anderson promises to be 'strict, but compassionate'

By SUSAN BECK

"TOUGH LOVE" is the stance Marla Anderson plans to take in her new role as a Monterey County municipal court district judge in King City.

"I'm strict, but compassionate," said the Carmel Valley resident, who was recently appointed by Gov. Pete Wilson to replace retired Judge Raymond Simmons. "I'm looking forward to it. I'll get to know new people and a new community. It's a hefty responsibility, but I think it's going to be a blast."

Anderson, 35, was excited but not surprised when she got the news about her appointment, which took almost two years to process from the time she applied for the position.

The University of California, Davis School of Law graduate felt confident she had a "decent chance," based on her dedication to the law and eight years of diverse experience as a Monterey County deputy district attorney. "I was nervous only because I am young," she said.

Anderson knew early on exactly what direction her life was going to take. Growing up in Takoma Park, Maryland, near Washington, D.C., made a big impression on the young woman, who observed there were three categories of "hot jobs" to pursue: law, education or politics.

See JUDGE page 10

Parking: Not a problem?

■ Survey indicates most Carmelites near the commercial district do not support residential permits, multi-level garage or other long-term solutions.

By PAUL WOLF

IT HAS been called "the no. 1 problem" in Carmel, but the results of a survey on parking suggest that residents who now endure the greatest impacts can live with them.

The results complicate an already tough challenge — how to ease the parking crunch in a way that is both viable and affordable. It remains to be seen whether the survey results will take the wind out of the sails of potential projects, such as a garage at Sunset Center.

The survey is the handiwork of Carmel Planning Director Brian Roseth, who received direction and assistance from the Parking 2000 Committee.

The survey targeted residents and homeowners in the areas surrounding the commercial core. Drawing

See PARKING page 13

Survey did not address key issue: customer parking

EVEN IF a majority of residents living near downtown do not see a pressing need for a parking garage at Sunset Center, the issue "is not dead," asserted Carmel Mayor Ken White.

The parking survey focused on employee parking on residential streets, but the problem of employee parking in prime customer spots was never addressed, White said.

There are many reasons to support a garage, White argued.

"The survey shows us we may not need so big a structure, but I still believe we need one," he said.

A parking facility could be designed either for employee or visitor parking.

"I don't know if employees would pay to park when they can find spaces downtown for two hours, or park in the residential areas for free," the

See CUSTOMER page 13

PHOTO/COURTESY OF DAVE PARKER

About 10 volunteers showed up at Larson Field on Jan. 14 to help clean up after the worst flooding in years.

Flood puts Little League in question

Damage to Larson Field threatens Carmel Youth Baseball season

By SCOTT BREARTON

THE FLOOD of '95 has threatened to silence the familiar springtime sound of "play ball" at Carmel Youth Baseball's Larson Field.

Dave Parker, general contractor and vice president of CYB, took a drive to Mission Fields the day after the Jan. 10 rains, concerned about how his friends living in Mission Fields had weathered the storm. He was astonished at what he saw.

"I looked off to see that Larson Field was completely underwater," Parker recalled. "The dumpster was floating across the field. It was quite a sight."

The following day — after the water had been pumped out — Parker donned his hip waders and slogged through the silt. He measured the water line at five feet.

"It was one thing to be walking around, looking at people's personal losses," noted the Carmel Valley resident. "But when I showed up the next day at the baseball field to open it up for the first time and look around, all of the sudden it hit me that this was very personal."

Parker, who has been involved in CYB for the last six years, reflected on the dedication of parent volunteers who are instrumental to the season's success. The little league receives no funding from the city's recreation department, he said. All of the equipment and uniforms have been accumulated over the years through individual donations and community foundations.

"The league is funded strictly by Carmel area families," Parker said. "We don't get any money from

See CYB page 6

Carmelite Dina Ruiz's star continues to rise at KSBW-TV

■ 'Nothing has gone wrong' for 29-year-old, who made quick ascension from reporter to weeknight anchor.

By SCOTT BREARTON

WHEN DINA Ruiz first came to KSBW-TV8 more than three years ago, she had no idea that she would eventually replace Margo Myers as six o'clock news anchor.

"I'm incredibly lucky," said Ruiz, a 29-year-old Carmel resident. "I love this job, so it's all worked out real well."

Ruiz was working as a general assignment reporter and five o'clock news anchor for a small Flagstaff, Ariz. television station when she landed a job in November 1991 as a reporter for the Salinas-based NBC affiliate.

According to Ruiz, the news director at the time, Maria Barrs, wasn't interested in seeing examples of her work as anchor, so she mailed off a "demo tape" featuring some reporting she had done for the Arizona NBC affiliate instead.

In March 1992, after six months on the job at KSBW, Ruiz was asked to fill in on a weekend newscast, a welcome change of pace from her job as general assignment reporter. Ruiz said Barrs seemed impressed at her abilities as anchor.

Ruiz said she discussed a pay raise with her news director and was surprised at the response she received.

"She said, 'If you sit tight, I think things might end up OK for you here...,'" the Fremont native recalled Barrs saying. "'Just don't ask.'"

By July, Ruiz had landed the weekend anchor spot, where she remained for eight months — until former KSBW news anchor Margo Myers announced she had taken a job for a Seattle news station in January 1993.

"I was all gung-ho, ready to help with the nationwide search for who they were going to take as their main anchor," Ruiz recalled. "They pulled me out of a meeting and said, 'So, are you ready to be the candidate?'"

Ruiz played down her own qualifications for the position, although she holds a bachelor's degree in broadcast journalism from San Francisco State University.

"I said, 'Oh gosh, no. Take her place?...right."

But Barrs insisted she "give it a shot," and Ruiz hasn't looked back since.

'Fairly green'

"They knew they took a big chance because I was fairly green," Ruiz commented humbly. "It's worked out real well, though. Nothing has really gone wrong."

Indeed, the on-the-air chemistry exhibited by herself, fellow anchor Allen Martin, veteran meteorologist Jim Vanderswaan and lighthearted sports anchor Dennis Lehnen is what makes KSBW's six o'clock newscast tick.

"Everybody's really cool," Ruiz related. "There are no egos in our newsroom."

Ruiz spoke highly of the entire KSBW staff, particularly Vanderswaan, who has been with the station for 13 years. "To be in a market this size for that long is unheard of," she said. "Jim could work in New York if he wanted to."

The equally modest Martin serves as a mentor of sorts for Ruiz, who says she learns a lot from him. And Ruiz says viewers frequently call to say that she and Lehnen appear to detest each other on the air.

"People say, 'You two hate each other,'" said Ruiz with a knowing smile. "He's my brother...my evil brother twin."

When Lehnen learned the Pine Cone was publishing a feature on his colleague, he replied sarcastically, "You're doing a story on Dina, huh? She doesn't get enough publicity."

Needless to say, it may come as no surprise to learn that Ruiz doesn't have a "favorite" colleague at KSBW.

"They're all unbelievable," she said. "I absolutely have no favorites. Everybody loves their job...and I'm not just buttering this up for the interview."

PHOTO/SCOTT BREARTON

KSBW six o'clock news anchor Dina Ruiz says she learns a lot from her co-anchor and mentor, Allen Martin.

In passing viewers on the streets of Carmel, Ruiz says she hears about how KSBW's evening newscast looks different, perhaps better, than its competitors'.

"Of course, I'll agree that our product looks really good," Ruiz noted. "I'm not going to even compare it to the others. I can only talk about us. There's something very professional about this station."

*See **RUIZ** page 9*

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Briefly Speaking

Carmel library to be closed today

THE CARMEL Harrison Memorial Library will be closed today to review the library's non-fiction subjects to make sure the collection is useful and up-to-date.

Further information: 624-1615.

Engineer to address water board

JOSEPH FARMER, chemical engineer from Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, will inform the water board of new technology for desalting seawater at a meeting today.

Farmer will address the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District board at a meeting that begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Monterey City Council Chambers, located on Madison and Pacific Streets in Monterey.

St. Bernard meeting Saturday

CARMEL MAYOR Ken White has announced that Project St. Bernard — a neighbor assistance program — has 20 volunteers trained and actively engaged in the program.

More volunteers are needed and anyone interested in participating may attend the next training sessions at 9 a.m. on Saturday at the City Hall Council Chambers.

Further information: 624-2781

Library series to open Monday

RAY MARCH, author of *A Paradise Called Pebble Beach*, will speak Monday at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. at Harrison Memorial Library, Park Branch, at Sixth and Mission in Carmel.

March will discuss the four decades of history at the golf tournament formerly known as "The Big Crosby Pro-Am" but now called "The AT&T Pebble Beach national Pro-Am."

His talks, part of the Local History Lecture Series, are free to the public.

Model railroaders meet Tuesday

MODEL RAILROAD enthusiasts are invited to meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center at 25 Ford Road in Carmel Valley Village.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the possibility of starting a local model railroad club or association.

Stalin's interpreter to give talk

VALENTIN BEREZHKOV will discuss "Reminiscences of Stalin's Interpreter" at 12:15 p.m. on Friday at the Monterey Institute of International Studies in the John and Theiline McCone Building at 499 Pierce Street in Monterey.

Berezkhov is a former Soviet diplomat, editor, author and educator. As Stalin's interpreter, he took part in conferences with Franklin Roosevelt, Winston Churchill and Josef Stalin. He will also sign copies of his newly published book, *At Stalin's side: His Interpreter's Memoirs from the October Revolution to the Fall of the Dictator's Empire.*

The lecture is free. More information: 647-3581.

Big Buddy meeting set for Monday

THOSE WISHING to learn more about how to become a "Big Buddy" are invited to participate in the Buddy Program of the Monterey Peninsula's upcoming orientation from 7 to 8 p.m. on Monday at the Mariposa Hall Conference Room, 801 Lighthouse Ave. in Monterey.

Further information may be obtained by calling 655-9231.

Science Fair deadline is Feb. 3

MONTEREY COUNTY Science & Engineering students must submit their entry applications by Feb. 3 for the 11th annual Monterey County Science and Engineering Fair scheduled for March 31 through April 2.

Further information: 373-2955, Ext. 497, or 755-6497.

BREAD BATTLE

County D.A.'s office collects on actions filed against Carmel man, General Foods

By JOHN DETRO

ONE BRAND of bread — and the manner in which it was advertised — this week brought about big-ticket legal actions involving General Foods Bakery Companies, prominent Carmel businessman Richard Pepe and Monterey County District Attorney's Office.

The complex story still was shaking out this week with District Attorney Dean Flippo detailing charges, the county awaiting $175,000 in civil penalties and restitution, and Pepe expressing resentment over being singled out by Flippo's media bulletin dated Jan. 24.

Flippo announced the filing of "two related civil consumer protection and unfair competition actions" against General Foods and Pepe. General Foods agreed to pay $150,000, while Pepe's payment came to $25,000.

Deputy District Attorney Joe Buckalew, who negotiated the General Foods sum with company legal staff, explained that the payments were "a done deal" and that "the lawsuits were filed (Tuesday) to put this entire matter into the public record." He told The Carmel Pine Cone that negotiations began in about October of 1993 and culminated with December 1994 agreements.

> *We got started on the issue, because one resident of the Carmel area complained to our office.*
>
> **—Joe Buckalew, deputy DA**

"We got started on the issue," Buckalew said, "because one resident of the Carmel area complained to our office."

Misrepresentation?

This week's actions charge that General Foods "misrepresented that Grain-Bin bread was 99 percent fat free, that it had received a Chronicle Newspaper Award for best-tasting bread, and that it was baked in 'the Old-Fashioned Way' at Carmel-by-the-Sea by 'Pepe and Elia' in the Grain Bin Health Food Store and Bakery where it had been baked since 1972."

In fact, Flippo's media release said, "the bread was not 99 percent fat-free and had not won the Chronicle Award. The Grain-Bin Health Food Store never existed. Richard James Pepe was not baking Grain- Bin bread in Carmel. Instead, it was actually baked in General Foods' large facility located in South San Francisco."

And: "The mislabeled bread was removed from markets in October 1993, after the misrepresentations were brought to General Foods' attention. The false advertisements were imposed on customers who bought 900,000 loaves of falsely labeled bread. General Foods' purpose for misleading the public...was to attract customers who were buying bread made at small bakeries."

Buckalew said the negotiated monies would go into the county general fund, with a portion eventually forwarded to the State Attorney General's Office for consumer protection work. He said General Foods lawyers were "very professional" and "apparently satisfied with the result."

> *I resent being singled out.*
>
> **— Richard Pepe**

Clearly dissatisfied

Here at home, Richard Pepe — co-owner of Carmel Bakery, Caffe Napoli and Wishart's Bakery — was clearly dissatisfied.

"I'm not so sure why the District Attorney's Office wants to mark up my name," Pepe said during a telephone interview with The Pine Cone. "I licensed Grain-Bin (bread) to the big company in 1981. Since then, I got little checks in the mail. I had nothing to do with creating, ordering or buying any mislabeled packaging."

Asked why Pepe was even involved in the legal steps, Buckalew said: "He perpetuated the misrepresentation that the bread was being baked the old-fashioned way."

Pepe: "I resent being singled out. Why doesn't the (media release from Salinas) name the executives of General Foods? Richard Pepe was not 'doing business as Grain-Bin.' I was just one of the partners."

So why did he agree to pay the $25,000? "My lawyer told me how it was," the 43-year-old Pepe said. "I would have spent that much defending against the charges — and then I'd *still* have some sort of penalty to pay. It's not an admission of guilt. I gave back the money we derived."

Made in Carmel

Regarding the bread's fat content, Pepe fired back: "The bread actually was 97.5 percent fat-free. The 99 percent was a miscalculation by General Foods. I don't think anybody died of the 97.5 percent. Grain-Bin Nine-Grain Bread *did* win a Chronicle Award.

See BREAD page 11

CVPOA to announce new board members Feb. 8

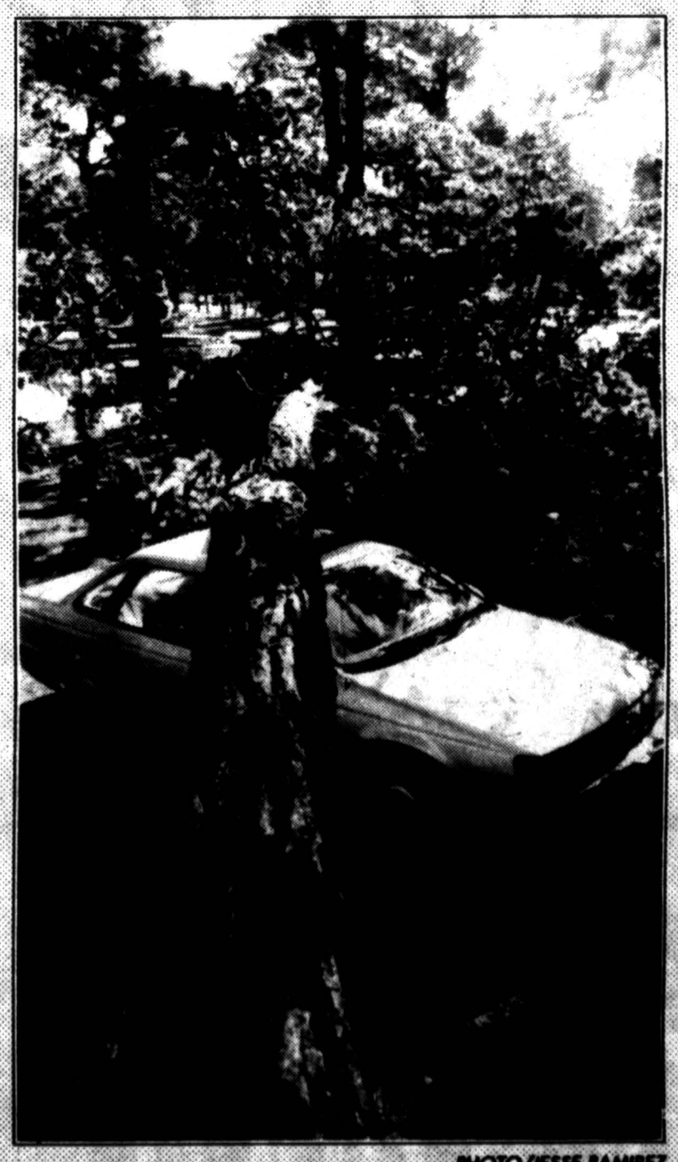
MEMBERS OF the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association (CVPOA) are currently casting their ballots by mail for the board's 1995 officers and directors.

The candidates running unopposed for one-year terms are: Ileene Crane-Franks, president; Robert Greenwood, vice president; Allan Sandstrum, secretary; and Jerry Clark, treasurer.

There are seven vacancies for two-year directors. The candidates are: Pat Bernardi, Paola Berthoin, Katy Curry, Jim Flippen, William Gluck, Lee Rieman, Ron Sherwin, Rick Smith, Bruce Sterten and Jason Wachs.

The deadline for ballots is Friday. Election results will be announced at a CVPOA general meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 8 at St. Philip's Lutheran Church located at 8065 Carmel Valley Road in Carmel Valley.

Limb for limb



PHOTO/JESSE RAMIREZ

This tree landed on three unoccupied cars Tuesday morning in the Robert Louis Stevenson school parking lot in Pebble Beach. No one was injured.

Sheriff's Log

NEIGHBORS CARE about neighbors. Here's a rundown on activity logged by Monterey County Sheriff's Department from Monday, Jan. 16, through Monday, Jan. 23.

MONDAY, JAN. 16

• **Carmel:** The head of maintenance at Carmel High School reported "damage to numerous classroom door locks" over the weekend. Unknown suspects placed epoxy glue in the locks. "Damage set at $1,000."

• **Carmel:** Carmel Unified School District's maintenance supervisor reported the theft of tools, fuel and equipment from four unlocked trucks in the fenced main yard over the weekend. "Loss set at $1,500; suspects unknown."

• **Carmel:** A woman reported being frightened by her ex-husband. She felt he possibly had her under surveillance "by unknown methods."

• **Carmel:** Captain Dan Frost of Cypress Fire District on Rio Road reported the theft of $250 in cash from his quarters "over the last 24 hours by unknown suspects."

• **Carmel:** A San Francisco woman reported being confronted by a Monterey man at a stoplight regarding "a minor traffic incident."

• **Carmel:** Observed on patrol. "Two school vans were found burglarized to the rear of Carmel High. Unknown what items were taken. Entry was gained by smashing the passenger windows with a rock. No suspects."

• **Carmel Valley:** A visitor from Corona Del Mar reported his vehicle was broken into while parked behind the CV Airport hangars. "Taken within the last month was a car stereo."

TUESDAY, JAN. 17

• **Carmel:** A man reported his wooden mailbox was smashed "some time last Saturday evening or Sunday morning."

• **Carmel:** A Marina man was arrested for warrants. His vehicle was towed and stored by Monterey Garage.

• **Carmel:** Report of an alarm. A smoke alarm was found to be defective.

• **Carmel Valley:** A Carmel man asked that a report be filed for documentation. He said the incident occurred in Carmel Valley. The owner of some CV rental property became angry over the reporting party's vehicle being parked in front of the property. The owner tried to confront the other man with an ax, which was taken away by construction workers under the reporting party's employ.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 18

• **Carmel:** A woman walked away from Garden Pavilion at Community Hospital and was observed sitting on the bus bench in front of a major store. She was returned to the facility.

• **Carmel:** Another major store in a shopping center reported having a shoplifter in custody.

• **Carmel:** A Salinas woman reported four wheelcovers stolen off her vehicle while she was at work. The car was in an underground parking garage.

• **Carmel:** A man reported a theft from a home for which he is co-executor. "Someone removed silverware from the kitchen."

• **Carmel:** The security agent at a major retailer reported a shoplifter in custody. "The suspect was released on citation to appear" in court.

• **Carmel:** A man reported the theft of a cactus plant from a site at a shopping center.

• **Carmel:** A man reported hearing noises "to the rear of the property." Another tenant had friends over plus a fire in the pit. "They had been making noise."

• **Carmel:** A security guard at a retirement community reported "a suspicious vehicle driving on the property. They had taken the rear exit to escape before (officers) arrived." The vehicle was found at a tennis club. Contacted were three local men. "It was found they may have damaged a gate upon their escape. Case continues."

• **Carmel Valley:** A man reported "not having seen his girlfriend since yesterday." And then he "found that she had left him for someone else."

• **Carmel Valley:** An employee at a racquet club reported a storage container broken into. "Nothing taken."

• **Carmel Valley:** The owner of an inn reported "light fixtures broken at the sign" out front.

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported the theft of a cellular phone from a tent at River Road.

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman came home and found a rear door open. "The house was checked and everything looked okay. She thought it may have been left open by one of the many construction workers."

• **Pebble Beach:** One of the model townhouses at Spanish Bay had two double-paned windows broken between Jan. 12 and yesterday morning. "Baseballs were used; estimated damage of $600."

• **Pebble Beach:** A woman reported "having received 213 annoying phone calls during the past two years." The caller never speaks, but simply hangs up when the phone is answered.

THURSDAY, JAN. 19

• **Carmel:** An executor reported a deceased resident's home was burglarized. Taken were several paintings, television sets and a VCR.

• **Carmel:** The vice-principal at Carmel Middle School reported that a student had been threatened by an adult white male while riding to school on public transit.

• **Carmel:** A businessman reported juveniles skateboarding in an underground

See SHERIFF'S LOG page 12

Salinas motorcyclist dies following accident in Big Sur

JEFFREY HALL, 31, of Salinas, was pronounced dead at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula last Sunday, after sustaining multiple injuries when his motorcycle hit a truck on Highway 1 in Big Sur.

Details of the fatality were released by Deputy Coroner John DiCarlo, who offered this account:

On Tuesday evening, Jan. 17, Hall was riding his Honda motorcycle northbound on the highway, just south of Bixby Bridge. "He rounded a curve, crossed the double yellow lines, sideswiping a 1995 Ford pickup truck."

Thrown from the motorcycle, Hall never regained consciousness in the hospital and was pronounced dead at 1 p.m. last Sunday. He was taken to Monterey Peninsula Mortuary in Seaside.

California Highway Patrol was investigating the collision, DiCarlo said.

Sheriff's Department seeking help to catch local con man

SHERIFF'S INVESTIGATORS asked the public's help today in tracking down a con man who carried a badge as part of his scam and bilked an 83-year-old Carmel Valley woman out of $21,000.

They distributed a description of the felon, hoping that someone would recognize him and contact the County Sheriff's Crime Analysis Unit at 755-3772 in Salinas.

The white male adult was described as 45 to 55 years old, 5 feet 9 inches tall, with a chunky build (180-190 pounds), medium brown hair, hazel eyes, no acne scars or freckles, clean shaven and not wearing glasses.

"(The) suspect was wearing some type of hat which the victim could not describe, other than it was not a cowboy hat, drill instructor hat or baseball cap," deputies said. "He was wearing a bulky, light-colored windbreaker and khaki colored slacks."

The hunt was pressing on Tuesday, Sgt. Mike Brassfield of the Sheriff's Department said. "This guy got away with the lady's money."

The victim was identified as Ruth McCullough, a Carmel Valley resident. Deputy Dennis English said she got a telephone call at home "from a confidence artist who claimed to be an investigator at her bank — Coast Federal Savings in Carmel."

According to English, the con man told his victim that someone tried to withdraw $21,000 from her account, and he needed her help with his response.

"He told her he was investigating some improprieties at her bank in the hundreds of thousands of dollars," English said.

"He told her to write a check out for $21,000 and cash it at her bank to assist him."

After cashing the check, she met the felon at Carmel Valley Library on Jan. 18. The con man was on foot; the victim gave him the $21,000 in cash.

"This confidence artist showed her a gold badge within a wallet he was carrying," English said.

"No vehicle was seen. It is believed there was a second male involved as she spoke with a second individual briefly over the telephone."

Officers could not say how the con man knew that the victim had an account with that particular bank. She "is a widow and her telephone number is listed in the telephone directory," English noted.

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How our representatives saw this week's news

■ State of the Union: Clinton embattled, but Farr says the president sounded right themes.

By PAUL WOLF

IN A world of quick spins, instant commentaries and unrealistic expectations, President Clinton Tuesday evening addressed a majority opposition and "a beltway of cynicism," as Congressman Sam Farr describe it.

But for all the challenges before the president, the State of the Union event remains an exalted affair.

"Despite everything, when the president of the United States walks into that room, he is the commander-in-chief, and he is treated with respect," said Farr, D-Carmel, speaking to The Pine Cone in a telephone interview from Washington, D.C.

Farr knows as well as anyone that hallowed moment is all too short-lived.

Farr believes Clinton, although plagued by fickle approval ratings and besieged by Republican majorities in two houses, sounded the right themes.

Farr summed up that message: The country needs bipartisan solutions that, from a moral standpoint, reinforce the values of citizenship and service, and, from an economic standpoint, "build a strong middle class, which is what makes a strong country."

But a dark cloud continues to hover over Clinton's White House. "I am concerned that so much in our politics is based on the negative," Farr said. "If we had the same expectations for our athletes, soldiers and children going to school, I don't think we would like the results."

PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

Sam Farr is concerned about the ever-increasing negativism in politics today.

He added: "We have to be careful about how much we demand of our public servants."

Herculean expectations

The State of the Union's venerable ritual did not lessen Clinton's daunting task: To lead *and* cooperate with the opposition, to inspire *and* talk specifics, to solve society's ills *and* scale down the federal government.

"I think that he realizes what people have said for a long time — that government is only part of the solution," Farr said. "But he was looking for inclusionary solutions. It is not enough to cut welfare; you must solve its problems."

Farr said many of the goals are the same on both sides of the aisle — improve real earning power, reduce crime, lower national debt — but "each party wants to take credit" for the legislation addressing those issues.

As the watershed mid-term election approached last November, Farr stated that the media and public were blind to Clinton's legislative successes — the crime bill, the Brady Bill, deficit reduction — and focused only on his hobbled health care initiative and a few other problem areas.

Shortly after his speech Tuesday,

See FARR page 11

Marine sanctuary committee among Farr's appointments

REP. SAM Farr (D-Carmel) was recently seated on four congressional subcommittees, including one with jurisdiction over the Monterey Bay Marine Sanctuary.

Under the Committee on Agriculture the subcommittees are Risk Management and Specialty Crops and Department Operations, Nutrition and Foreign Agriculture.

The Committee on Resources subcommittees are Fisheries, Wildlife and Oceans Water Power Resources subcommittee.

■ Assembly shakeup: McPherson says ouster of Mountjoy establishes 'really bad precedent.'

By PAUL WOLF

ASSEMBLYMAN BRUCE McPherson, R-Santa Cruz, joined other COP lawmakers in blasting Democrats for their Monday night ouster of Richard Mountjoy, R-Arcadia.

"This sets a really terrible precedent — that 40 members, not a clear majority, can expel a member of the assembly."

The ouster paved the way for Willie Brown's swearing-in Tuesday for an eighth term as assembly speaker.

Monday night was the latest battle in an ongoing power struggle in the lower house of the California Legislature.

"It was a process I would expect in a banana republic," McPherson said, agreeing with others in his party that the Democrats had engaged in an abuse of power.

Across the aisle, however, Democrats said Mountjoy was not qualified to serve because he was elected Nov. 8 to both the assembly and the California Senate.

Richard Mountjoy

Willie Brown

Mountjoy apparently was planning to move to the senate, after waiting just long enough to vote for a Republican assembly speaker.

Until Monday, the assembly had been irreconcilably split, 40 Democrats to 40 Republicans. Because Mountjoy was ineligible to vote on his own standing, he was ousted 40-39 in a vote along partisan lines.

Attorney General Dan Lungren rec-

See MCPHERSON page 11

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Damage to Larson Field, equipment estimated at $50,000

CYB from page 1

the City of Carmel for running any part of this league. It's a 100 percent volunteer effort."

Parker tallied the losses: A riding mower and tractor valued at $4,000; pitching machines that no longer work, worth $3,000 to $4,000; a hot water heater, refrigerator, freezer and grill in the snack bar, valued at more than $1,000; and perhaps worst of all, thousands of dollars to excavate tons of silt deposited by flood waters and bring in truckloads of the familiar red ballpark mix that was buried or washed away.

About 10 volunteers showed up on Saturday, Jan. 14, "mucking it up" with squeegees and garden hoses. Parker said hundreds of new uniforms were completely underwater. Though they are being laundered, he noted, the stains will probably not come out.

The electrical wiring in the snack bar was not significantly damaged, however, and the power was turned back on last Thursday, according to Parker.

"We've had a board meeting since then," Parker noted. "We were kicking around a lot of numbers. I would say — worse case scenario — it could be as high as $50,000 in damage."

Ironically, the original deadline to register for this year's little league season was Tuesday, Jan. 10 — the night of the flooding. By popular demand, Parker said the registration deadline was extended to Saturday, Feb. 4, the last day of tryouts. Tryouts are set to begin this weekend, with practice commencing March 1 to precede opening day on April 1.

"We need to have the fields in playing condition by March 1," he said. "We're hoping that somebody will see that it's not just a baseball league that's a victim here — it's all the kids."

Interestingly, Parker said he received several calls from Mission Fields families who realized they had missed the original registration deadline for the season because of the storm and its aftermath.

"A day or two after the flood, victims from Mission Fields started calling me to ask, 'Am I too late for registration?'" Parker recalled. "I thought that was kind of amazing. You just had your house ruined, and you're sitting there worrying whether or not your kid can play baseball."

Parker said organizers are waiving all late fees this season in an effort to boost registration, which is down about 50 percent from normal. CYB will accept new registration up until the last day of tryouts on Feb. 4.

"Obviously, the sooner the better, because it's incredibly difficult to run the tryouts when we haven't got the registration."

PHOTO/SCOTT BREARTON

Here is another look at how Carmel Youth Baseball's Larson Field appeared on Tuesday morning, Jan. 10. CYB Vice President Dave Parker says it will cost thousands of dollars to replace the ballpark mix, which was washed away and buried by layers of silt.

Is little league baseball still a priority in the Carmel area, given the property damage many Mission Fields residents have suffered? The answer is emphatically "yes," according to Parker.

"So far the reaction — even from people who've been in the league for a long time — is that they just don't know what's going on," he said. "Nobody has even thought about it because all the concern is going toward the homeowners, the individuals. When they find out, they can't believe the extent of our damage."

Although the league typically relies on area benefactors (such as the John Lucido Foundation and AT&T Youth Fund), Parker said the CYB board of directors has contacted the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), hopeful the nonprofit organization may be eligible for a federal grant to replace damaged or destroyed equipment.

"All we've heard so far is that we are probably eligible," Parker said. "I have no idea how much money that means."

Parker summarized by noting CYB's long- and short-term needs. First, the league needs volunteers who can assist in cleanup efforts. Anybody who wishes to volunteer in that capacity can call him at 625-2133.

"Above and beyond that," Parker said, "we need money to replace the damaged equipment and to get the fields back into playing shape."

"It's all volunteer, and it takes a lot of our time just to get the season going," he added. "We spend all of our time just running this league, and to rebuild our fields and our equipment is just overwhelming."

And America's favorite pasttime may very well be part of the healing process for children affected by the disaster, according to Parker.

"The kids need to have their lives back to normal, and baseball is on their minds right now," he said. "The community just needs to move on and help them get through this disaster.

"One way or another, we're gonna have a baseball season this year...but the quality of that season will depend on how much help we get."

Public forum Saturday tops flood-related news updates

HERE'S AN update of news involving fallout from the floods that hit Carmel Valley and Mission Fields on Tuesday, Jan. 10:

■ **Saturday forum:** Rep. Sam Farr, D-Carmel, will conduct a public forum on the recent flood disaster at 2 p.m. Saturday, at the Carmel Middle School cafeteria.

Members of the public may comment on the effectiveness of the official disaster response.

Co-sponsoring the forum is Sen. Henry Mello, D-Watsonville, Assemblyman Bruce McPherson, R-Santa Cruz, and Fifth District Monterey County Supervisor Sam Karas.

■ **Center to close:** On Friday, the Carmel Red Cross will close its service center at the First Baptist Church in Carmel Valley. The service center, originally opened at Carmel Middle School, rendered disaster assistance to residents affected by the recent floods.

The center, located at 8340 Carmel Valley Road, will remain open today and Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

After Friday, flood victims seeking Red Cross assistance should call the Carmel office at 624-6921, or visit the chapter headquarters at Dolores and Eighth in Carmel.

■ **Carmel office opened:** To assist flood victims in need of temporary housing and home repairs, a downtown Carmel office opened this week with representatives from the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), the state Office of Emergency Services (OES) and the Small Business Administration (SBA).

The office is located in Sunset Center, Room 14B on the Mission Street side. Its hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

More information: 916/837-4958.

■ **Aid issued:** Of the 236 applications for disaster benefit filed by Monterey County residents, FEMA has issued checks to 82 victims for a total of $153,000. Statewide, more than 26,000 applications for flood relief have been received, and $9.2 million in checks have been issued.

FEMA representatives in Carmel on Saturday urged residents affected by the flooding to register with the agency. The toll-free registration number is 800/462-9029 with representatives available from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

Bill Sanders, the agency's public information officer, said some residents in need of flood relief have received checks just four days after a FEMA inspector has validated the claim. FEMA grants do not have to be paid back, Sanders stressed.

Sanders also encouraged residents unsure if their home sustained significant damage to go ahead and register. The deadline is the first week in March.

FEMA may even be able to help residents who have flood insurance by advancing money in the event compensation will be a long time coming.

Those who don't wish to register with FEMA, but have flood-related questions, should call 800/525-0321.

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CV property owners object to proposed trails over their land

By SUSAN BECK

ABOUT 25 Carmel Valley land owners told county supervisors Tuesday they object to a plan to put trails through their property.

Although the Carmel Valley Trails Committee got a green light to proceed with a proposed trails plan, the Monterey County Board of Supervisors also agreed that property owners may request to be left out of the process.

"I think it's important to come up with a trails system," supervisor Sam Karas later told The Pine Cone. "But any trail that does not have the property owner's approval will not be approved by the board of supervisors."

Karas made a motion Tuesday to have the county planning department review the proposed trails plan and report back to the board in 45 days. County planners were asked to provide recommendations about environmental impacts, liability and how any trail maintenance would be financed.

"We don't object to the entire plan," Ed Haber, president of Quail Lodge, later told the Pine Cone, "The objection is that trail lines were drawn through private property the committee doesn't have access to."

Trail system

In 1993, the committee was appointed by the supervisors to develop a trails map and usage plan, which would fulfill the requirements of the Carmel Valley Master Plan.

The committee's charge was to establish a system of riding and hiking trails throughout the valley — from Cachagua to the Pacific Ocean — connecting neighborhoods, schools, parks, recreational facilities and adjacent trail systems within other area plans.

Rod Mills, the committee's chair, told the newspaper he was disappointed so many residents objected to the proposed map.

"I think it will only get tougher to develop a trails system as more land is being developed," Mills said. "I would have liked to see it all fly through. The board's decision has just given us more work to do, but that's OK."

Haber, also a trails committee member, said he agrees that a trail from upper Carmel Valley to the ocean is desirable. But he added, "It would not only be inappropriate, but disruptive and unsafe to put a trail through part of the Quail Lodge golf course."

Divisive plan

Carmel Development Co. owner Alan Williams told The Pine Cone the trails committee created a proposal without seeking community consensus.

"Unfortunately, they didn't build any kind of community consensus," Williams said. "If anything, they have been very divisive with property owners."

Williams — appointed to the trails committee last year after his Cañada Woods subdivision was approved by the board — objected to having a trail put through the subdivision, located on the north side of Carmel Valley Road.

Williams noted the county's planning staff and planning commission, along with the supervisors, all came to the same conclusion last Spring that a trail through Cañada Woods was inappropriate.

"But the trails committee put it on the map anyway," he said. "There are a lot of easements already in place where trails can be developed instead of creating new trails where people don't want them."

Although Haber and Williams oppose certain trails on their land, both have agreed to other trails on their property that they deem appropriate.

"We are just pursuing our property rights," Williams said. "The property owners have not been listened to."

Several public meetings are expected to be scheduled in Carmel Valley to discuss the plan and its implementation, according to Williams.

County housing committee seeks new member

FIFTH DISTRICT Supervisor Sam Karas is seeking applicants to fill a vacancy on Monterey County's Housing Advisory Committee.

The committee has 12 members, who are appointed by the supervisors.

The advisory committee meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Salinas Courthouse.

Interested applicants residing in the Fifth District should call 647-7755 for more information.

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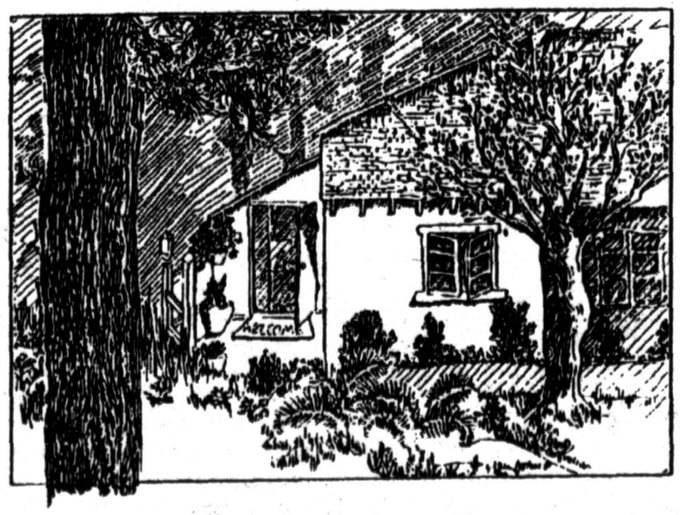

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Carmel police issue warning in wake of 7 commercial burglaries

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

SEVEN COMMERCIAL buildings were burglarized during a four-day period last week and early this week, prompting a warning from Carmel police.

"It is highly unusual to have seven commercial burglaries in such a short period of time," noted Carmel Police Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras.

"It's reasonably likely that the same suspect or suspects are involved in this series of crimes," he added. "In response to the problem, we have stepped up our manpower at night."

Poitras said the first burglary occurred sometime between 11 p.m. last Friday and 9:40 a.m. Saturday at China Gourmet restaurant, at Dolores and Fifth in downtown Carmel.

"The suspect forced open a rear door, ransacked the interior and stole approximately $400 in cash," Poitras said.

A second burglary occurred at the office of Richard Conklin, M.D. — a local optometrist on Mission north of Fifth Avenue. Although the crime was not discovered until 8:35 a.m. Sunday, Poitras theorized the burglary could have occurred during the same period that China Gourmet was burglarized.

According to Poitras, entry to the building was gained by forcing open a rear door. More than $2,600 in U.S. and foreign currency was stolen, he said.

In what may be a related matter, police discovered that Carmel Color Center, Carmel Laundry and Carmel Cleaners had been entered early Monday morning. The losses at the three businesses — all located on Junipero north of Fourth Avenue — totaled $110, $357 and $300, respectively.

"It's apparent that the motivation for these crimes is cash," said Poitras, "because, literally, that's all that has been taken."

Poitras said a visitor from Southern California who was staying at the Horizon Inn — located above Carmel Laundry — may have inadvertently scared off the suspect when he went downstairs to find the source of the noise that woke him.

Visitor 'became exasperated'

"He became exasperated and, unfortunately, made the decision to investigate the matter himself," Poitras said. "He got up, went downstairs and approached the entrance to Carmel Laundry, noting a light was on inside. He thought he saw movement."

According to Poitras, the man pounded on the door in an attempt to confront whoever was making the noise. But when no one responded after several minutes, he went back upstairs and decided to call the police.

"In responding to the noise complaint and checking the security of the building, we discovered all three businesses had been entered," Poitras said. "The noise he had heard had been made by the burglar, who had pounded a hole in the wall to gain access from Carmel Color Center to Carmel Laundry."

Poitras said the suspect was gone when police arrived, "apparently after being alerted by the pounding on the door. We were unable to catch him."

That same night — sometime between 1:25 a.m. and 8:20 a.m. Monday — someone entered Sobo's restaurant, on San Carlos south of Ocean.

"Again the method was the same," Poitras said. "The rear door was forced open, the interior was ransacked and approximately $1,200 in cash was stolen."

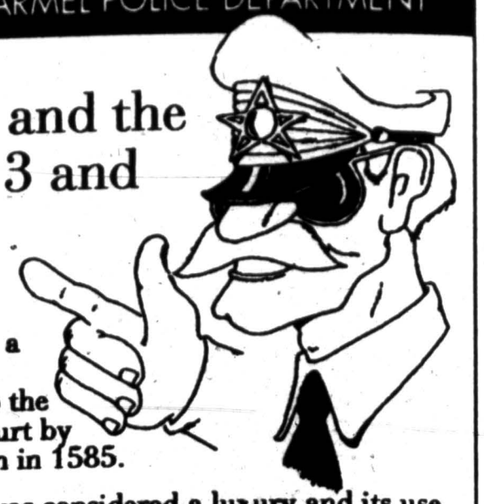
Finally, Carmel Presbyterian Church — located at Junipero and Ocean — was entered sometime between 11 p.m. Monday and 6:05 a.m. Tuesday. Poitras said entry was made through an unlocked sliding glass door.

"Once inside, the suspect forced open additional

See POLICE page 9

Crime Tip

FROM THE CARMEL POLICE DEPARTMENT



Smoking and the law: AB 13 and its effects

THE USE of tobacco has come a long way since it was introduced to the Royal English Court by Sir Walter Raleigh in 1585.

At first, tobacco was considered a luxury and its use confined to the wealthy. Over the centuries, however, smoking gained a much wider audience, reaching its zenith during the mid-20th Century. Although statistics have shown a measurable drop in popularity since then, its use continues to be a problem.

There is little doubt that society is no longer as tolerant of smoking as it once was. Irrefutable evidence continues to mount establishing a direct correlation between smoking and health risks. Heart disease and lung cancer, are but two life threatening afflictions that can be directly linked to smoking.

And it's not just the smokers themselves who may be at risk. Medical science has also established a link between smoke in the environment (second-hand smoke) and the health of those exposed.

In an effort to minimize non-smokers' exposure, the state legislature recently enacted Assembly Bill 13, which prohibits smoking in enclosed workplaces. The bill became law on Jan. 1, and smoking is now prohibited in almost all "enclosed workplaces." For the purposes of this law, an enclosed workplace can be broadly defined as any place of employment, including *offices and restaurants*, which has four walls and a ceiling.

The legislature has allowed a few exceptions to the new law. Those that may apply in Carmel-by-the-Sea are listed below.

- **Small businesses:** Any business with five or fewer employees can allow smoking to take place if the following conditions are met:
  1) The smoking area is not accessible to minors.
  2) No employees are required to work in the smoking area against their will.
  3) The air from the smoking area is vented directly to the outside of the building.
  4) The employer complies with all state and federal ventilation standards.
- **Bars and taverns:** Until Jan. 1, 1997, bars and taverns are exempt from the new regulations within certain limits.
- **Hotel/motel guest rooms:** Smoking can be allowed in 65 percent of hotel and motel guest rooms, but the other 35 percent must be designated "No Smoking" rooms. Smoking can also be allowed in designated areas with specific floor space ratio requirements.
- **Meeting and banquet rooms:** Smoking can be allowed in hotel, motel, or restaurant meeting/banquet rooms, except when used for exhibit purposes or when food or beverage functions are being conducted. During these times smoking may be permitted in corridors and pre-function areas near the meeting or banquet room if no employees are present.
- **Tobacco shops:** Smoking is allowed in any business whose main purpose is the sale of tobacco products and accessories.
- **Employee breakrooms:** Smoking is permitted in employer designated smoking rooms, provided the following conditions are met:
  1) Air from the smoking room shall be exhausted directly outside. Air from the room shall not be recirculated to other parts of the building.
  2) The employer shall comply with any ventilation standard or other standard, utilizing appropriate technology, adopted by the Occupational Safety and Health Standards Board, or the federal EPA, whichever is stronger.
  3) The smoking room shall be located in a nonwork area where no one, as part of his or her job responsibilities, is required to enter.
  4) There are sufficient nonsmoking breakrooms to accommodate nonsmoking employees.

We hope that each employer will take the time to learn the provisions of AB 13 and comply fully with its regulations. An informational brochure on the subject is available at the police station free of charge.

If you have additional questions, please call the Tobacco Free Regional Project at 800/733-8377 or 408/663-9208 or the Monterey County Health Department, Tobacco Control Project at 755-8486.

CRIME TIP is written by Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras of the Carmel Police Department, and the space is provided free as a community service message by The Carmel Pine Cone.

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Dina Ruiz doesn't expect to leave for another market anytime soon

RUIZ from page 2

Ruiz clocks in for work at 3 p.m. and works until midnight — after anchoring the six and 11 o'clock newscasts. She writes at least six stories daily, receiving instructions from KSBW producers Lori Preuitt and Chris Lemiere. Story ideas originate from the Associated Press news wire, print media, press releases and citizens who call in, according to Ruiz.

"We're all required to read the paper so we're well-read on what's going on," she said. "I bring The Pine Cone in every week."

Ruiz is the first to acknowledge the difficulty of giving a story depth in a 30-second television news story.

"It's cream off the top, which is frustrating sometimes because there's not much room for description," Ruiz explained. "Every story has a time to it. We really have to be able to condense."

At once poised and confident on the air, one might suspect Ruiz has taken a few acting classes. But she says she gets more nervous giving speeches for local service clubs than she does anchoring the six o'clock news.

"I have sweaty palms with 20 or 30 people," she said. "But when you do this, it's you, your co-anchors, and three camera people."

Ruiz still has a couple more years until her contract at KSBW expires and she doesn't expect to leave to another market anytime soon. She said KSBW pays better than comparably sized markets and she enjoys living with her two best friends in a "big, funky house" in Carmel.

"I can see staying here," she said. "The trade-off is quality of life versus maybe more money."

But, at least for now, being close to her family and friends on the Central Coast is more important to Ruiz than landing a top anchor spot in Boston or Philadelphia.

And living in Carmel?...

"I wouldn't trade it for the world," she said. "I absolutely love it."

Carmel police urge business owners to use alarm systems, common sense

POLICE from page 8

interior doors in an apparent search for cash," Poitras said. "Fortunately, there was no cash inside and the church did not sustain a loss."

According to Poitras, burglary tools were recovered at one of the crime scenes. He said the origin of those tools is an important facet of the ongoing police investigation, although he noted there are no suspects.

Poitras said the recent series of commercial burglaries should give business owners more reason than ever to install alarm systems. He noted that none of the seven businesses targeted was equipped with such systems.

"There appears to be ample evidence in these instances that the suspect deliberately chose businesses not equipped with alarm systems," Poitras said.

Additionally, Poitras urged business owners to remove cash from registers when closing for the night, leaving the drawers *open*. Merchants who have safes should use them, he added.

And Poitras urged citizens to report all suspicious activity, no matter how insignificant it may seem.

"It's obvious that we have a serious problem and we are asking for the public's help," Poitras said.

"Don't think about it — call us if you see something."

Carmel Beach cleanup slated for Saturday

THE CARMEL Residents Association will hold its monthly Carmel Beach cleanup at 10 a.m. on Saturday.

Beach cleanup volunteers will meet at the foot of Ocean Avenue. Volunteers for the garden on the beach walkway should meet Carmel City Gardener Diane Martinez at Scenic Road and 13th Avenue.

Further information: 624-3208.

Carmel group vows to sue county over Pescadero Canyon decision

A CARMEL group has vowed to sue Monterey County and appeal a board of supervisors' decision to the next level — the California Coastal Commission.

"We lost but we are not beaten," Carmel's Linda Smith said Wednesday, the day after supervisors approved a residential development plan.

The board's 5-0 action upheld a Monterey County Planning Commission decision, which was appealed to the board by Noel Mapstead with the support of the Carmel-based Friends of Pescadero Canyon.

On Tuesday, the group argued that building on the site, located in Pebble Beach near Carmel's northern border, would degrade the canyon habitat.

The group's two actions, according to Smith, would include:

- A lawsuit against the county for allegedly violating its own land-use policies.
- An appeal to the coastal commission.

Property owner Dennis LeVett intends to build a 3,000-square-foot home on a one-and-a-half acre lot, which has been labeled "environmentally sensitive habitat," according to county documents.

The planning commission had approved a negative declaration, which asserts there are no significant environmental impacts of the development.

— *Paul Wolf*

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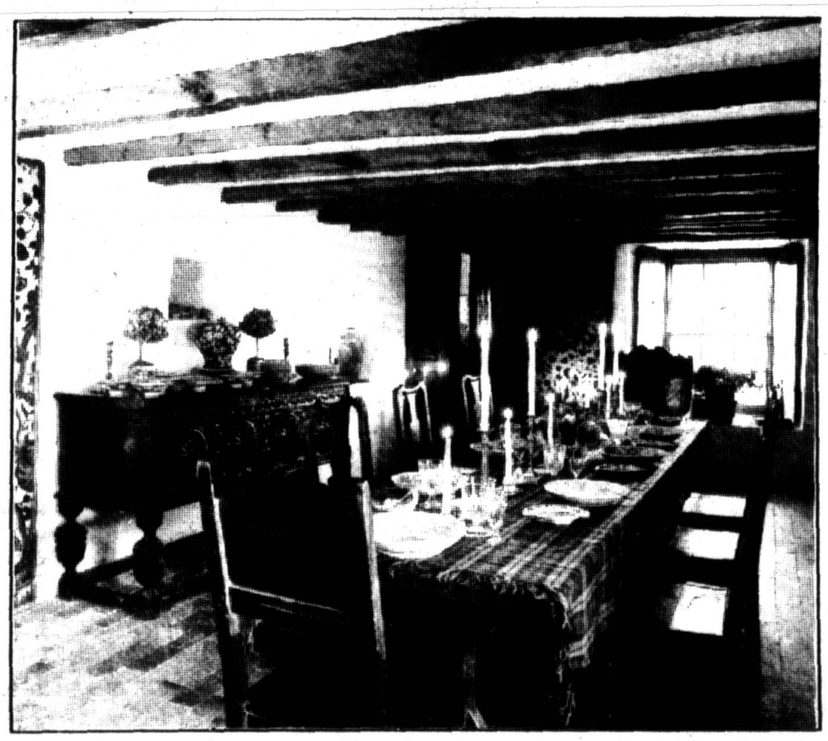

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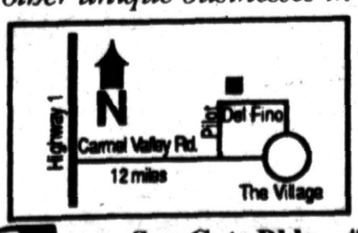

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Newly appointed judge is firm, yet compassionate

JUDGE from page 1

"As a little kid, I always looked at pictures of members of the U.S. Supreme Court, the Congress and the Senate," Anderson said. "I knew that in order for me to make a difference in society, I'd have to be one of those people. I'm on schedule."

Outstanding performance

Along with Anderson, the county's first black judge, Wilson also appointed two of her colleagues, Albert Maldonado and Lydia Villarreal, to sit on the bench.

Monterey County District Attorney Dean Flippo praised Anderson for her outstanding performance as a lawyer for the state.

"Marla's a fine attorney," he said. "She's had a wide variety of assignments, including narcotics, auto theft and general felonies. She's bright and represents the people well. We are going to miss her, but she will do well as a judge."

Flippo said losing three experienced attorneys at once has definitely had an impact on his office. "We are really feeling the void. But we are real proud of them all. We hate to lose them, but these are exciting times and we wish them well."

Although Wilson's appointments transformed Monterey County's court into one of the most diverse in the state, his action has caused a flurry of debate within the legal community over a scheduled June 6 election.

Prior to Anderson's appointment, a $250,000 special election had been ordered by federal judges in response to a Latino voting rights lawsuit seeking more diversity among county judges.

While some agree the diversity issue has been resolved by Wilson's choices, others argue the election is still important.

The diversity aside, King City lawyer Peter Anderson, who has practiced there for 27 years, said he still plans to run. But that doesn't bother the new judge.

"If I lose, I'm a lawyer again," she said. "But I have faith in the voters that they will have confidence in me."

Foremost on Anderson's mind these days is her new post on the bench. Her day in court starts at 8:15 a.m., where she will preside over criminal and civil matters, including misdemeanors and felony preliminary hearings.

Deciding who's guilty and who's not takes a lot of confidence and ability to interpret the law, Anderson noted. And since judges are not allowed to review any information prior to a case, she added, it's extremely important to know how to read people.

"I have to keep an open mind and figure out who's telling the truth and who's not," she said. "As a judge, you apply the law to the facts as presented to you. When the facts are clear, it should not be difficult."

Along with the facts, judges also take into consideration the background of the person they are sentencing, Anderson said. What are their values? Do they care about their fellow man? Although it may not reduce a sentence, it's important to understand why a crime was committed, she added.

"You can say, 'Hey look. This is why you have to go to jail. You committed a crime. No one hates you or wants to punish you, but you have to function within society's boundaries,'" Anderson explained. "If they don't understand, they usually become repeat offenders. And if they choose to ignore the advice, it's their choice."

For Anderson, the most important goal is to keep children in school and out of trouble. She said society as a whole has to work together to give a clear message to children that abiding by the rules and regulations is the standard, not the exception.

"Society can't bank on a person's goodwill," she added. "It's crucial to have laws. Not everyone has a mother and father to teach them values and morality. The rules and regs are calculated for people who are irresponsible."

As for the juveniles who get into serious trouble, Anderson believes a child who is thinking with an adult mind and commits a crime should receive an adult penalty.

"If you don't want to play with the big dog, stay on the porch," she said firmly. "When I was really young my mother told me that the quality of life comes from the decisions you make. I always try to make good decisions.

"And if some kid is out there struggling to decide if they want to be someone and I can make a difference in that kid's life, I'll do it. Somebody did it for me."

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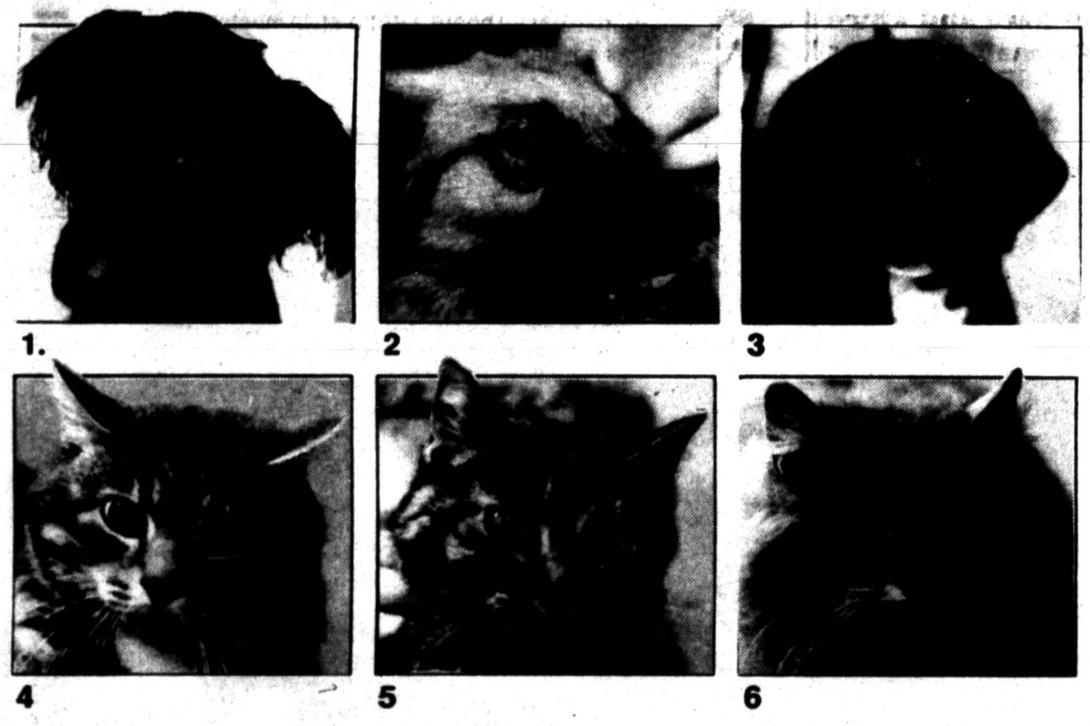

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Farr: Clinton sounded right themes

FARR from page 5

pundits were quick to say his address lacked specific new programs and confirmed that the most powerful tool remaining is his veto.

Farr is not convinced Clinton's clout is that severely undermined. "Everyone will have a different spin on the speech," he said.

What the congressman calls a "centrist" orientation, others may view as a liberal president showing battle fatigue. But Clinton was convincing in this apparent willingness to compromise on health care, welfare reform and tax cuts.

Farr contends Clinton's new goals are not political positioning, but put him above politics. "If people are truly sincere about getting the problems of this country resolved," he said, "we have to work together instead of trying to take partisan credit."

McPherson says he supported a power-sharing agreement

MCPHERSON from page 5

ommended the assembly oust a member only with a two-thirds majority, McPherson said.

Brown, the powerful Democratic leader, urged Mountjoy's disqualification, thus paving the way for his continued role as assembly speaker, a position he has held since 1980.

The voters speak

Ironically, Republicans appeared to gain a new majority with the November election. Then, in December, during the vote for speaker, Republican Paul Horcher cast his vote for Brown instead of Republican Jim Brulte, creating an unexpected 40-40 roadblock in the way of picking a speaker.

McPherson, who represents the 27th Assembly District, said he supported a power-sharing agreement, which reportedly fell apart early Monday.

"I was looking forward to working in a bipartisan spirit," he said.

McPherson expressed pleasure that there is a recall movement underway to remove Horcher from the West Covina seat, although he noted "I am not part of the recall...that is a local issue."

In addition, he said there is a good chance that Mountjoy's seat will be filled by a Republican.

Carmel businessman claims he was unfairly singled out

BREAD from page 3

The company put that (blurb) on all the kinds of the bread. And I'll tell you this: 25 percent of the bread *was* produced in Carmel. At Carmel Bakery."

Finally: "The D.A. makes a big deal out of it. It's very unfair for my name to be singled out. What was this — some kind of big scam?"

Flippo's statement said terms of a permanent injunction "prohibit General Foods and Richard James Pepe from committing such unfair business practices in the future."

Buckalew: "James Pepe owned the recipe, gave license for the company to produce the bread and received four percent of the net profits of each loaf. The penalty was to disgorge his profits."

Filed this week in Superior Court, the two related legal actions were required, Buckalew said. "The settlement was filed with the court, and the people were informed about all that occurred."

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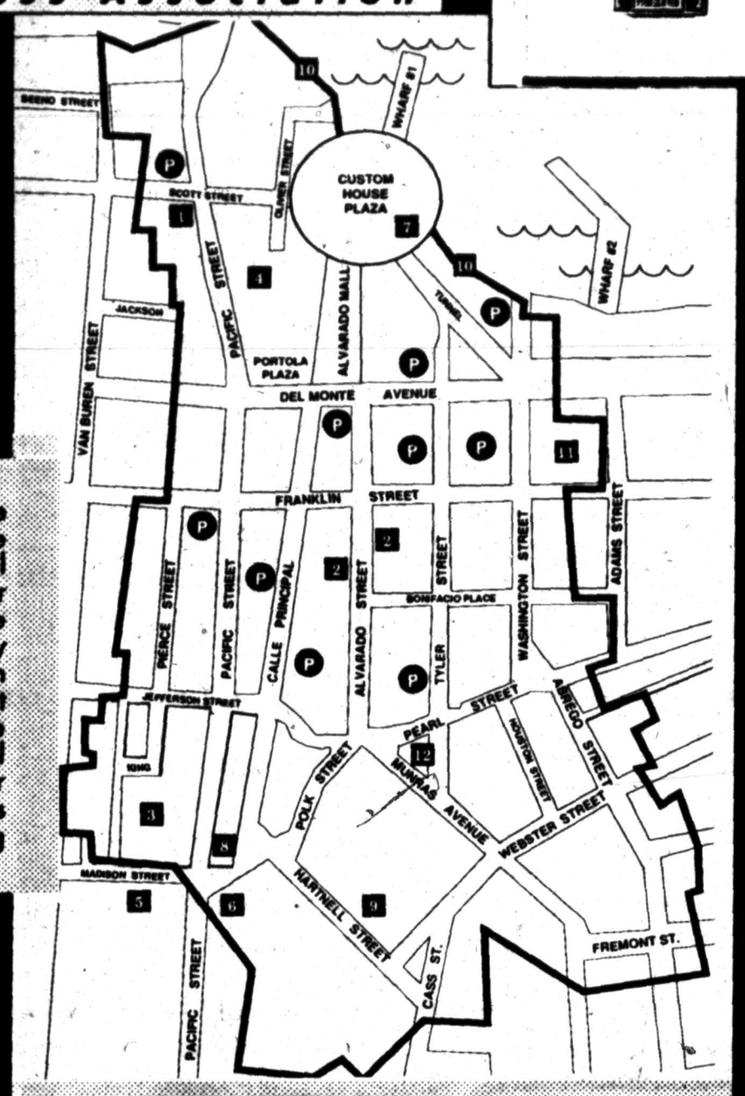

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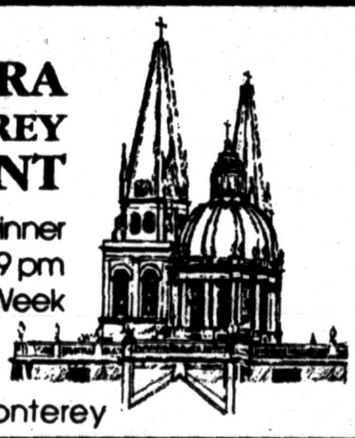

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More Sheriff's Log. . .

SHERIFF'S LOG from page 4

garage. The youngsters — 10 of them from the local area — ran off.

• **Carmel:** The security chief at a retirement community reported a $3,700 "putting green mower missing on or about Jan. 10."

• **Carmel Highlands:** Anonymous report of a "male going crazy in the phone booth" at a service station. "A Carmel Valley 16-year-old was cited for kicking out the windows of the antique phone booth because his girlfriend broke up with him."

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported a man "fooling around on her property" and on "the river bank next to her property."

• **Pebble Beach:** A woman reported that her 16-year-old daughter received a threatening phone call the night before. The caller said he was coming to the house to take the daughter away.

FRIDAY, JAN. 20

• **Carmel:** Anonymous reports of a loud juvenile party at a residence. "Also reported was a peace disturbance in front of the house. The resident, a female juvenile, had a party while her parents were out of town. Uninvited guests crashed; she told them to leave and they caused problems with other guests leaving. The party disbanded without further incident."

• **Carmel:** A woman reported that her boyfriend, also a Carmel resident, "took $200 from her purse after an argument at her house."

• **Carmel:** A woman reported her house burglarized. "Taken were a stereo and telephone."

• **Carmel:** A man reported "misplacing his and his wife's passports." He needed a police report to get them replaced.

• **Carmel Highlands:** A woman reported a check stolen out of her mailbox and deposited by a specific man.

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported hearing noises outside her window. "Area checked; nothing found except her dog."

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported the theft of a toolbox and two bicycles. "They were taken from a truck parked outside her home."

SATURDAY, JAN. 21

• **Carmel:** A woman reported "three transient camps in the riverbed."

• **Carmel:** Officers responded to an alarm at a bakery in a shopping center and found an open rear door. "An employee responded and said the new night closing person must have forgotten to check all the doors." Area secured.

• **Carmel:** A woman reported hearing a noise in her yard. "It was found that a door fell off its hinges due to the wind. She had work done, and they had not replaced the screws to the hinges."

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported losing a ring at a laundromat the evening of Jan. 17.

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported that her 16-year-old son "made death threats towards her. She believes he plans to carry them out."

• **Carmel Valley:** A San Jose man reported that someone took a bag out of his car while it was parked at an athletic facility. Lost were credit cards and checks.

• **Carmel Valley:** A Fremont man was stopped at Carmel Valley Road and Rio Vista for DUI. "He was held and subsequently arrested for the same by CHP."

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported having a dispute with her 22-year-old son. "Problem was settled."

SUNDAY, JAN. 22

• **Carmel Valley:** A man reported a vehicle driving on airport property. A local fellow was contacted and warned.

• **Carmel Valley:** A businesswoman reported a window smashed during the night. "Damage set at $300 to $600 to replace."

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported the theft of a journal from her car.

MONDAY, JAN. 23

• **Carmel:** A student called from Carmel High School to report that "someone removed a compact disc player from his backpack in the boys' locker room today." Valued at $150.

• **Carmel:** The assistant principal at Carmel High School reported that someone sprayed graffiti on three of the classrooms. "Between Jan. 22 and this date. No suspects." When the officer arrived, the damage already had been painted over. "Damage of $50."

• **Carmel:** The owner of a cleaning establishment requested an area check of his business over the coming weekend. "Since all the other cleaners have been burglarized in the past, he feels his will be, too." Swing and Midnight shift area checks requested.

• **Carmel Valley:** A man reported that someone took his mailbox during the night.

Survey reveals parking is minor problem

PARKING from page 1

491 responses (50 percent of those queried), the survey revealed only modest support for a parking facility, an assessment district to pay for it, a residential permit program or a shuttle service.

"There appears to be a vocal minority that is upset with the commercial parking intrusion (into residential areas), but the majority of people appear willing to accept it," Roseth explained.

Degree of consistency

The answers varied depending on the street or neighborhood in question, but there was a degree of consistency.

The first surprise was that between 65 to 77 percent of residents described their block as either "not congested" or "moderately congested."

Similarly, between 66 and 70 percent said they either "don't object to the parking" on their street or "don't like (it) but accept it."

The only exception to this apparent contentment came from the so-called "southeast quadrant" — the hilly part of town east of Junipero and south of Ocean, near the Forest Theatre.

Residents in this neighborhood support a residential parking permit district by 56 to 32 percent, with 10 percent offering no response.

According to existing policy, these neighbors are welcome to petition the city to establish a residents-only parking program.

Currently, the only residential parking zones in Carmel are on a segment of Torres, where several years ago residents petitioned for a special district, and on Scenic, which is restricted only after nightfall.

Changing perceptions

Perhaps the reason other streets and neighborhoods have not sought permit programs is, simply, they haven't needed them.

"We kept hearing certain statements from certain people about parking over the years, and they became 'the truth' in everyone's mind," commented Carmel Mayor Ken White, who serves on the Parking 2000 Committee. "But this survey shows parking may not to be a problem of such great importance."

Parking has never been a simple issue, and the proposed solutions are rarely looked at in isolation.

For example, the creation of many residents-only neighborhoods would displace hundreds of employee vehicles. Where would they go? Enter the parking garage.

"This (survey) in a way is good news — because it says the problem isn't big enough to mess with," said Alan Williams, who serves on the Parking 2000 Committee. "There are 400 or 450 vehicles we don't have to find places for."

About the conclusion that the problem may have been exaggerated, Linda Anderson, president of the Carmel Residents Association, said, "I felt these results were surprising. The public perception has always been that employee parking is a major problem. It has been part of the community lore for years, but this survey does not bear that out."

The survey identified residents living in the following five areas — near Sunset Center, and quadrants identified as northeast, northwest, southeast and southwest.

Ironically, residents who live or own property in the sector next to Sunset Center do not report more annoyance with congestion, except during special events. Nor do they support solutions such as a residential permit program and a multi-level parking garage at Sunset Center.

The impacts of a multi-level parking structure may outweigh the benefits of reducing street parking, Roseth said.

In analyzing the results, Roseth wrote: "If the people who live with this parking on a daily basis generally find it acceptable, there may be no reason to disturb this reservoir of free parking."

From state down, 'trip-reduction' is the watchword

TO EASE congestion as well as parking problems, regional government has joined cities like Carmel to get people out of their cars.

"We are focusing on areas that attract the most rides," said Pat Goodchild, senior transportation planner with the Transportation Agency for Monterey County (TAMC), counting downtown Carmel among six other key destinations.

TAMC is working closely with Monterey-Salinas Transit (MST) and the Association of Monterey Bay Area Governments (AMBAG) to increase the number of carpoolers and the use of public transportation.

All 12 county cities are eager to take part in these regional efforts because they have all approved trip-reduction ordinances, which were mandated by the state legislature in the past couple of years.

"The city will eventually take over some of these services," said Carmel Planning Director Brian Roseth, noting that Carmel City Hall in the future may coordinate ride-sharing.

By year's end, Goodchild said, a survey of employees and residents in Carmel and at the mouth of the valley will be complete. The survey will shed light not just on driving and parking habits, but on which trip-reduction measures locals would be most comfortable participating in.

"People have reasons for being so tied to their vehicles, but we have found they are not unwilling to change their behavior," Goodchild said.

What will make trip-reduction programs a success is education and creating sufficient options, as well

See REDUCTION back page

Increasing customer parking remains key issue

CUSTOMER from page 1

mayor said.

In any case, someone would have to pay for the facility, and City Administrator Jere Kersnar has estimated the cost of a 250-car garage at $5 million.

Would visitors and shoppers pay for the privilege of an all-day space, or would commercial property owners subsidize their employees so their customers could more easily find parking?

"Customer parking is a harder problem to solve (than residential parking)," White said.

The Carmel planning staff has begun laying the groundwork for an environmental impact report (EIR) on the proposed Sunset Center Renovation. The EIR will include design options for a parking garage, even though such a facility is not technically part of the existing renovation proposal.

According to Roseth, it will be easier to gauge the community support for a parking structure once a specific proposal is on the table.

"This whole issue needs a lot more discussion and debate," he said.

Survey shows residents attached to their cars

CARMEL RESIDENTS are "auto-dependent," and they like it that way.

The parking survey reveals that most residents who live near the commercial district still drive into town at least three times a week to avoid a walk of minutes.

In addition, 76 percent said they would use a shuttle "less than once a week" or "never."

"It's kind of difficult to know how to interpret these two (findings)," said Carmel Planning Director Brian Roseth. "It appears to reinforce the idea that there are an awful lot of people who work in downtown Carmel and live nearby but still drive, which shows their auto-dependence."

Here is a closer look:

- 34 percent said they drive downtown daily.
- 20 percent, three times a week.
- 14 percent, once a week.
- 23 percent, less than once a week.
- 9 percent, never.

Residents also were asked how often they would use a shuttle, and the responses:

- Daily, 9 percent.
- Three times a week, 10 percent.
- Once a week, 6 percent.
- Less than once a week, 17 percent.
- Never, 59 percent.

While "auto-dependence" is one factor, there may be others at work.

With the median age in Carmel at 53.8, according to the 1990 Census, the

See DRIVING HABITS back page

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Above the Bottom Line

By JAMES P. CALANDRA, CPA

Your home office and the IRS: a closer look

IN MY Dec. 15 column, we took a look at the Republican's "Contract With America," and one item in particular — the easing of standards for qualification of "Office in the Home" deduction.

The Republican proposal would allow a home office deduction if:

a) the office is the location where the taxpayer's essential administrative or management activities are conducted on a regular and systematic basis, and;

b) the taxpayer has no other location for the performance of the administrative or management activities.

The above proposal, if passed, would not take effect until later this year or after. We are now approaching the 1994 filing season with the present restricted rules in effect as explained below.

For 1994, the tax code allows you to deduct expenses of your office at home only if you qualify under strict tests. One test allows a deduction if your office at home is the "principal place of business" for the business you conduct there.

The meaning of *principal place of business* has been the source of many disputes between the IRS and taxpayers. Taxpayers have tended to interpret the term widely, while the IRS has opted for a narrower reading.

In its January 1993 decision in *Soliman*, the Supreme Court tried to define "principal place of business" by saying that the principal place of business is the place where 1) the most important activities are performed, and 2) the most time is spent.

Is *Soliman* king?

The *Soliman* decision, which was widely reported in the media, was supposed to resolve once and for all the nagging question of when an office at home is the taxpayer's principal place of business. But the IRS is still sorting out the consequences of the Supreme Court's decision.

The most recent IRS pronouncement deals with the relationship between the Supreme Court's two tests — namely the "relative importance" and the "time" tests. The IRS says it will first apply the "relative impor-

See CALANDRA page 15

Obituaries

Block, Eleana, 81, of Carmel Valley, died Jan. 9. Born in Whitestone, N.Y., the first wife of the late co-publisher of The Herald and Toledo Blade, Paul Block Jr., was one of the first American choreographers to set dances to African-American music. Survived by her son, Cyrus Paul Block, Pender Island, British Columbia, Canada and Santa Barbara. Memorial contributions: The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA), Monterey.

Williams, Virginia E., 78, formerly of Carmel, died Jan. 10. Born in Seattle, the former owner of Flint Floors in Carmel and Salinas lived in Carmel and Carmel Valley for 33 years and was a member of the 20-40? Club of Carmel. Survived by four daughters, Shirley Dawson, Castroville, Cindy Flint, Chico, Janet Pina, Sonora and Carol Flint Anderson, Carmel Valley; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren. Memorial contributions: Friends of the Castroville Library, 11266 Merritt St., Castroville, 95012, or to the donor's favorite charity.

Garneau, Romie L., 88, of Pebble Beach, died Jan. 11. Born in Gardner, Mass., the retired automobile salesman with Roller Chevrolet and Butts Pontiac for 40 years was a commissary steward at the old Del Monte Hotel in the 1930s. Survived by his wife, Marion; a son, Peter, Carmel Valley; a sister, Rhea Brady, Summerville, N.J.; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren. Memorial contributions: Carmelite Monastery, Carmel.

Mayfield, Austin Edgar, 76, of Carmel Valley, died Jan. 12. Born in Iola, Kan., the retired building contractor was a former assistant fire chief in Carmel Valley and helped initiate Little League Baseball in the valley. Survived by his wife, Peg; a son, Ron, Carmel Valley; two daughters, Barbara Tevlin, Napa and Sandy Sylvester, Arroyo Grande; a stepson, Dwight Thurston, Los Gatos; a stepdaughter, Dee Lambright, Los Gatos; a brother, Robert Bruce Mayfield, Seaside; six grandchildren. His first wife, Ruth, died in 1977. Memorial contributions: Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula Foundation Sponsored Care Program, Monterey.

Hunt, Doris Gundersen, 79, of Pebble Beach, died Jan. 13. Born in Chicago, the former executive secretary for the Chicago-based Zenith Corp. was an avid golfer and sportswoman and a member of the Monterey Peninsula Country Club. Survived by a brother, Walter Gundersen, Blue Hill, Maine; a stepson, John Hunt, Vernon Hills, Ill.; a stepdaughter, Joan Tyrell, Rumson, N.J.; three grandchildren. Her husband, Clifford, died in 1981. Memorial contributions: Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, or to the Hospice of the Central Coast.

Malin, Howard Alexander., 94, of Del Mesa Carmel, died Jan. 15. Born in Malvern, Pa., the Army Col. was a graduate of West Point and worked as a real estate planner after retirement. Survived by a daughter, Gwendolyn Hart, Monterey; two grandchildren.

Anderson, Kenneth Edwin, 79, of Pebble Beach, died Jan. 7. Born in Central City, Neb., the retired vice president of Bank of America's Employee Benefit Trust Department in Los Angeles, who earned a law degree at the University of Nebraska and served in the Army during World War II, was an environmental consultant, president of Winterhawk International Inc. and senior vice president of Prudential Towle Real Estate. Survived by his wife, Jean; three sons, David, New York, Robert, El Cerrito and John, Los Angeles; a stepson, Richard Yant, Pebble Beach; two daughters, Daphne Deads, Lincoln and Jeanie McCall, Oakland; a stepdaughter, Mary Alice Yant, Thousand Oaks; nine grandchildren; two great-grandchildren. Memorial contributions: University of Nebraska Law School Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box, 830902, Lincoln, Neb., 68583-0902.

Hobgood, Alton Arthur, 76, of Carmel, died Jan. 12. Born in Durham, N.C., the retired English professor at Georgia Institute of Technology, Wayne State University in Detroit and San Francisco State University served in the U.S. Air Force during World War II and earned a master's degree from Duke University. Survived by a brother, Edward Hobgood Jr., Durham, N.C. His wife, Frances died in 1985.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER A NOTICE OF DELINQUENT ASSESSMENT AND CLAIM OF LIEN
File No. 94-L0759
Order #4232775
Lien No. AGHA
A.P. Number 007-604-014

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A NOTICE OF DELINQUENT ASSESSMENT AND CLAIM OF LIEN, DATED 09/02/94. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

Notice is hereby given that **Richard G. Witkin, Incorporated**, as Trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Notice of Assessment and Claim of Lien executed by Pacific Crest Homeowners Association Recorded on 09/08/1994 as Instrument No. 62011 in Book 3147 Page 1141 of Official records in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded 09/23/94 in Book --, Page --, as Instrument No. 94-65326 of said Official Records, **will Sell** on 02/22/1995 at 10:00 A.M. at the Church Street entrance to the County Courthouse 240 Church Street, Salinas, CA at public auction to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Lien in the property situated in said County and State hereinafter described. As more fully described on the above referenced Notice of Delinquent Assessment and Claim of Lien

The purported owner(s) of said property is (are). Durell D. Agha, Trustee of the Masula II Living Trust

The Property address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1001 Funston Ave. #14 Pacific Grove, CA 93950

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable ESTIMATED costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: $6,643.10

In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event tender other than cash is accepted the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Notice, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and unpaid assessments secured by said Notice with interest thereon as provided in said Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions, fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and the trusts created by said Notice of Delinquent Assessments and Claim of Lien.

Richard G. Witkin, Incorporated, as said Trustee, 9696 Culver Boulevard, Suite 101, Culver City, CA 90232, (310) 559-8900. By: Jennifer Barron, Trustee Officer. Dated: 01/12/1995

Publication dates: Jan. 26, Feb. 2, 9, 1995.
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■ *FRIDAY, JAN. 27*

CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL

Rabbi Greenbaum will hold the Shabbat Service at 8 p.m. Torah study on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. with Shabbat services at 11 a.m. Also, the first Friday of every month, a family service is held additionally at 7:30 p.m. The congregation is located at 5716 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel.

■ *SUNDAY, JAN. 29*

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The sermon will be preached and the Eucharist celebrated at the 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. services. Sunday School for pre-school through eighth grade at 10 a.m. Childcare provided at the 10 a.m. service.

The church is located at Ninth and Dolores, Carmel.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CARMEL

Service is at 11 a.m. Tuesdays' "7:01" is for all Junior High Youth and begins at 7:01 p.m., and High School Bible Study Wednesday evening at 7 p.m., both led by Youth Pastor Casey Jones. First Baptist Church of Carmel is at 8340 Carmel Valley Road at Schulte Road.

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHAPEL

Service and Sunday School are at 10:30 a.m. The chapel is located on the corner of Paso Hondo Road and Village Drive, Carmel Valley.

CARMEL CHURCH OF RELIG. SCIENCE

Services are held at 11 a.m., with a Wednesday evening "Beyond Sunday" service at 7 p.m. Public invited. All activities held at the Sanctuary, Carmel American Legion, Dolores and Eighth, Carmel.

MONTEREY CHURCH OF RELIG. SCIENCE

Treatment period: 9:50-10:15 a.m. Morning service: 10:30-11:30. Coffee social follows in the church bookstore. 400 Franklin St., Monterey. 372-7326.

CARMEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Services are at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Nursery care provided. Church is located at Ocean and Junipero in Carmel.

CHURCH IN THE FOREST

Service — 9:30 a.m. Stevenson School, Forest Lake Road in Pebble Beach.

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

Service begins at 10 a.m. Child care is provided at the service. Sunday School is at 9 a.m. Church of the Wayfarer is located on Lincoln & Seventh, Carmel.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Service is held at 10 a.m. at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel, located between 5th and 6th on Monte Verde. Sunday School is held at the same hour. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held at 8 p.m. Child care provided at all services.

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

Service is at 10:30 a.m. A coffee hour follows morning worship. Church school for children is at 10:30 a.m. Nursery care is provided. Adult study, Thursdays, 2:30 or 7 p.m. The church is a mile east of Hwy I on Carmel Valley Road .

THE COASTLANDS FOURSQUARE CHURCH

Service is held at 9:30 a.m. at the YMCA, 600 Camino El Estero in Monterey. Nursery care is provided.

Home Bible studies are held every other Wednesday evening.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD (CARMEL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP)

Rev. Kevin Grimes will preach the Word of God at the 10:30 a.m. service. Sunday School (ages 4-12), following worship. Bible study Thursday at 7 p.m. Mother's room provided Sunday. Located at 9th and San Carlos in Carmel. Visitors are welcome.

MONTEREY PENINSULA FRIENDS MEETING (QUAKER)

Silent meeting for worship begins at 10 a.m. at the O'Donnell Library, 155 Van Buren, Monterey.

ST . DUNSTAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Services are at 8 and 9 a.m. Sunday, with Sunday school and adult classes at 9:15. Holy Communion or morning prayer begins at 10:15 a.m. The church is located on Robinson Canyon Road in Carmel Valley.

ST. PHILIP'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Worship is at 9:30 a.m. with children's sermon and Sunday School during the service. Attended nursery available. The Reverend Roy Blumhorst will preach the sermon. St. Philip's is located at 8065 Carmel Valley Road, four miles east of Hwy. 1.

UNITARIAN

Sunday services are held at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

The Unitarian Universalist Church of the Monterey Peninsula is located at Aguajito Road at the intersection of Highway 1 and Hwy. 68 in Carmel.

ECKANKAR

The Monterey Eckankar Center conducts services on the third Sunday of every month at 10 a.m. in the Oaktree Room of the Monterey Hyatt. Visitors are welcome. Information: 373-1153, ext. 104.

KOREAN BUDDHIST SAMBOSA

Services begin at 11 a.m. Daily meditation classes are from 5 to 6 p.m.

The Korean Buddhist Sambosa is located at 28110 Robinson Cyn. Rd., Carmel Mid-Valley.

UNITY CHURCH OF MONTEREY

The Rev. Enid Miller will lead the 11 a.m. service. Prayer and meditation begin at 9:30 a.m.

Unity Church is located at the corner of Madison and Hermann Drive in Monterey.

PENINSULA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Service is at 10:30 a.m. Sunday School for all ages begins at 9:15 a.m. The congregation meets at the Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero, PG.

B'NAI TORAH

Services are held every Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturdays at 9:30 a.m. Liturgy class begins at 8:30 a.m. Saturday with Torah study at 11 a.m., after services. Info: 375-1818.

ZEN

The Monterey Bay Zen Center conducts meditation and services every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m., followed by walking meditation, service and a talk from 7:10 to 8:30 p.m. The Zen Center meets at the Cherry Foundation, 4th and Guadalupe, Carmel.

Please check your church listing to verify accuracy of service times and dates

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Above the bottom line: Principal place of business still a cloudy issue

CALANDRA from page 14

tance" test by comparing the activities performed at home with those carried on elsewhere. If the comparison clearly shows where the principal place of business is, there's no need to look further.

For example, consider a self-employed plumber who spends about 40 hours per week working in the homes and offices of customers. He then spends about 10 hours a week in an office in his home talking with customers by phone, deciding what supplies to order, and reviewing the books of the business.

The IRS won't allow the plumber to deduct expenses for his office at home. The essence of the plumber's business is the work he does at his customers' home or offices. The activities he performs at home are less important.

Or take the case of the self-employed author who spends 30 to 35 hours a week writing in her office at home, and another 10 to 15 hours a week in other locations doing research, meeting with her publishers and attending promotional events. Here, the IRS concedes that the office at home is the author's principal place of business, since writing is the essence of her trade. Her other activities, while important, take second place to the actual writing.

A matter of time

In some cases, however, the *relative importance* test doesn't give a clear answer. Then, says the IRS, the *time* test comes into play.

For example, take a retailer of costume jewelry who sells her wares at craft shows and by mail. She spends about 25 hours a week in her office at home filling mail orders, ordering supplies, and keeping her books. She also spends about 15 hours a week at craft shows. Both activities generate a substantial amount of income.

The IRS says that the essence of the retailer's business is selling jewelry to customers. But the most important selling activities are performed in more than one location. Since the relative importance test doesn't resolve this case, the time test must be used. Here, since the retailer spends more time working at home than at craft shows, her office at home is her principal place of business.

Let us hope that 1994 is the last year we have to use these very strict interpretations as they are unfair to the small business person.

Remember that the information in this column is general in nature and should not be acted upon without first checking with a professional to determine its applicability to your situation.

James P. Calandra has been a Certified Public Accountant for 30 years, and has practiced in Monterey County for the past nine years. If you have a question for Jim, write to him at 708 Forest Avenue, Pacific Grove, CA 93950, or fax him at 372-0843.

Flood talk set for Saturday

A SEMINAR to discuss how the recent Carmel Valley and Mission Fields floods will affect 1994 federal income taxes will be held at 12 p.m. Saturday at The Crossroads Community Room on Rio Road in Carmel.

Local professionals who are interested in participating may call Ron Kabat, C.P.A.: 625-3661.

The Golden Years

By Myles Williams

The U.S. National Senior Sports Organization pioneered athletic competitions for older Americans in 1985. Less than 10 years later, the program now attracts the participation of more than 250,000 men and women a year in a variety of sports in state and local Senior Games. The organization's next national Senior Olympics is scheduled for May 17 to 24, 1995, in San Antonio. About 7,500 men and women who win qualifying events around the country are expected to compete in San Antonio.

***

John Atanasoff at 90 has lived to see the computer age in full bloom. Relatively few people know he started it all — way back in the 1930s. As a professor at Iowa State University he built the first electronic computer, not as a dedicated inventor but because mechanical computers of that time were too limited for his scientific research. World War II came along and Atanasoff left to do acoustic research for the Navy. Neither he nor Iowa State patented the computer and Atanasoff never gained any financial reward for his achievement. But he did get recognition. In 1991 President Bush presented him with a National Medal of Technology for his invention.

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624-3550

Christian Science Services
Sundays 10 am, Sunday School 10 am. Wednesday evening testimony meetings 8 pm. Reading Room open weekdays 9-5 (Wed. 9-7:30) Sun.& holidays 1:30-4:30.
Monte Verde St. north of Ocean Ave. btwn. 5th & 6th

All Saints' Episcopal Church
Sunday Eucharists at 8 and 10 am and 5:30 pm. Eucharist on Wednesdays at 7 am and Thursdays at noon. Sunday nursery care at 10 am service.
Dolores St. & 9th Ave.
624-3883

Carmel Mission Basilica
Sat. Mass: 5:30 pm fullfiulls Sunday obligation. Sun. Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 am and 12:30 & 5:30 pm. Confessions: Sat. 3:30 to 5:30; days before First Friday and Holy Days 4:00 to 5:00. Mass at Big Sur: Sundays at 10:30 am.
Rio Road, Carmel

Carmel Church of Religious Science
Services held 11a.m. Sundays. *"Beyond Sunday"* meetings held Wed. evenings 7:00. The public is invited.
Dolores St. & 8th Ave.
American Legion Post
625-5360

Carmel Presbyterian Church
3 services: 8 am - Contemporary Family; 9:30 & 11 - Traditional Service. Services are broadcast on KRML 1400 at 9:30. Child care provided for all services.
Junipero near Ocean
624-3878
(655-LOVE for 24-hour phone prayer ministry)

PHOTO/JESSE RAMIREZ

Sanyika will attend Cal, where his father teaches.

No surprise: Sanyika opts for Cal

Stevenson's all-league linebacker will be a Golden Bear in the fall

By DOUG THOMPSON

JUST PRIOR to Sekou Sanyika's final high school football season at Robert Louis Stevenson last fall, The Pine Cone carried a story that said "don't be surprised if the Cal Bears are the winners in the Sanyika sweepstakes."

After all, our Sept. 1, 1994 story pointed out that Sanyika's favorite team was Cal, he grew up in the East Bay, his father is a professor at Berkeley and he had won the Most Valuable Player award at last summer's football camp at the university.

And last Friday, the 17-year-old Hercules, Calif. resident made it official: he'll be adorned in the blue-and-gold colors of Cal in the fall.

At a press conference on the RLS campus, Sanyika, an all-Mission Trail Athletic League first-team defensive selection, said he will sign a letter-of-intent with the Bears on Feb. 1.

"I have decided that my goal is to remain on the West Coast and play in the Pac-10," said Sanyika, who will play linebacker for Cal.

Sanyika, 6-4 and 200 pounds, who also played tight end on offense for the Pirates, was recruited by no fewer than 16 schools, including seven from the Pac-10. He made visits to three of the schools — Cal,

See SANYIKA page 17

Slamming, jamming Pirates stop Padres

■ Jackson's sensational second-quarter spurt propels RLS to 54-40 triumph over Carmel.

By JOHN DAVI

IT STARTED out harmlessly enough Tuesday night as both the Robert Louis Stevenson and Carmel High School boys varsity basketball teams showed equal composure and poise, although neither team was lighting up the scoreboard.

Then Ben Cook, the Padres' 6-4 sophomore forward, quickly threw the CHS home fans into a frenzy with a slam dunk that sent a clear message to the visiting Pirates: pump up or walk home empty-handed. It didn't take long for Stevenson to let the message sink in.

The Pirates' own 6-4 forward, Sean Jackson, responded to Cook's move with one of his own, a monster dunk that silenced the Padre fans and thrilled the Stevenson rooters.

So began the first of the two regular-season games between RLS and Carmel, another entry in the perennial cross-town rivalry. Bragging rights and pride were not the only things on the line in this particular game, however, as the two teams, both 3-2 in the Mission Trail Athletic League, were battling for sole possession of second place behind front-running Pacific Grove.

It proved to be the Pirates' night.

Jackson & Co.

The teams remained close to one another after the first period, tied at 11. Jackson and Co. rapidly outdistanced themselves from the Padres in the second quarter, however, outscoring Carmel by seven to take a 27-20 lead at the half. Jackson, who had 18 at intermission, highlighted the final minutes of the first half by scoring eight points, including two sensational slam dunks that wowed the crowd, which included Fox network football analyst and Carmel resident John Madden.

PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

Stevenson head coach Bill Hankison was impressed with his team's intensity at both ends of the floor Tuesday night in the 14-point victory over rival Carmel High.

Carmel was unable to respond in the second half. Stevenson only increased its lead, due in large part to late surges by senior center Sekou Sanyika, who scored 10 of his 12 points in the second half, and point guard Michael Jackson, who contributed nine assists en route to a convincing 54-40 victory.

For Carmel, now 3-3 in the MTAL and 8-11 overall, it was led in scoring by junior guard Ryan Sanchez with 11. Cook and Casey Christensen each added 10 points.

The Pirates, who played without starting guard Jason Feyock, were paced by Sean Jackson's 22. RLS is now 4-2 and 13-6.

"I liked our intensity at both ends of the floor," said RLS head coach Bill Hankison. "This was probably, overall, the best game that Michael (Jackson) has played, and Sean and Sekou were awesome. They were really big on the boards, and Sean just hit the tough shots when we needed them.

"It was fun to watch. Everybody played well, and it was just an enjoyable ballgame."

Hankison did not limit praise to his own players as he highlighted the efforts of a few key Carmel players.

"Sanchez is really a helluva player, and Cook shot very well against real pressure," Hankison observed. "We had Sean or Tim Anderson on (Cook) the whole time, and he still drained two or three three-pointers. He's going to be a very, very good players. He's got a lot of poise for a sophomore."

Stevenson now trails PG by one game in the MTAL standings. At 7 p.m. Friday, the Pirates will entertain Alisal (3-3 and 9-11), which is fresh off a 56-37 pounding of Gonzales on Tuesday night.

Carmel travels to King City to play the cellar-dwelling Mustangs, 0-6 and 1-17 at 7 p.m. Friday.

Next Tuesday night, the Padres will enjoy a bye, while RLS hosts Palma, a 16-point winner over King City two nights ago.

Carmel girls grab early lead, hold on for win over RLS

BUOYED BY Darlene Tulua's 17 points, the Carmel High School girls varsity basketball team picked up a 38-34 Mission Trail Athletic League victory over visiting Robert Louis Stevenson on Tuesday night.

The Padres, who jumped out to an 11-6 first-quarter advantage, are now 3-3 in league and 12-5 overall. The Pirates, paced by junior Amy Barker's 10 points, fall to 3-4 and 9-10.

Both Carmel and RLS have a long road ahead of them if either is to catch any of the league's top three teams — Pacific Grove (7-0), King City (6-1) or Notre Dame (5-2). The Padres got a taste of PG on Monday night in a rescheduled game from earlier in the season and fell 56-29.

On Friday, Carmel hosts King City, while RLS travels to Alisal. Next Tuesday, the Padres visit Santa Catalina; RLS tackles home-standing Notre Dame.

PREP SPORTS SLATE

TODAY
- Wrestling: Carmel at Palma, 6:30 p.m.
- Field Hockey: RLS at North Salinas, 3 p.m.

FRIDAY
- Boys Basketball: Carmel at King City, 7 p.m.; Alisal at RLS, 7 p.m.
- Girls Basketball: King City at Carmel, 6:45 p.m.; RLS at Alisal, 6:45 p.m.
- Soccer: RLS at Carmel, 3 p.m.

SATURDAY
- Lacrosse: Ojai at RLS, 10 a.m.

MONDAY
- Field Hockey: RLS at York, 3 p.m.

TUESDAY
- Boys Basketball: Palma at RLS, 7 p.m.
- Girls Basketball: Carmel at Santa Catalina, 6:45 p.m.; RLS at Notre Dame, 6:45 p.m.
- Field Hockey: Carmel at Santa Catalina, 3:30 p.m.
- Girls Soccer: RLS at Pacific Grove, 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
- Soccer: Carmel at York, 3 p.m.; RLS at Alisal, 3:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEB. 2
- Wrestling: Carmel at Pacific Grove, 6:30 p.m.
- Field Hockey: RLS at Santa Catalina, 3 p.m.

[Note: Unless otherwise indicated, times listed denote start of varsity events.]

PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

It's the Dalhamer Bros. show when the Stevenson and Pacific Grove boys hoop teams square off as they did Jan. 13. Chris (left) is a PG assistant coach; Matt is the Breakers' star player; and Andy (with his child) is assistant coach at RLS.

PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

The Stevenson girls field hockey team is finding all kinds of reasons to smile lately as its 3-0-1 league record indicates. On Tuesday, RLS blanked Santa Catalina, 1-0.

JOHN DAVI

Pirate Sports Scene

BROOKS FOSTER

Field hockey squad glides in mud

Lacrosse team gains split on SoCal excursion

THE ROBERT Louis Stevenson girls varsity field hockey team boosted its Mission Trail Athletic League mark to 3-0-1 with shutout victories over North Salinas and Santa Catalina.

In the 1-0 blanking of visiting Catalina on Tuesday, Patty Wortham tallied the game's lone goal.

In last Thursday's 5-0 whitewashing of North Salinas, Roxanne Klevan scored two goals, while Wortham, Erin Wilson and Jenny Kiatta each netted one.

"The team has been learning new techniques for playing in the mud and they've gotten very good at it," said head coach Meg Jacobs. "The keys now are teamwork and aggressive play, but the girls are in good shape and have adapted well to the conditions."

The undefeated Pirates hit the road for three consecutive games, beginning at 3 p.m. today against North Salinas.

— B.F.

■ **LACROSSE**

The Pirates escorted their 3-0 Condor League record southward last weekend to play in two games, with sole possession of first place on the line.

The first, last Saturday versus Cate, the only other undefeated team in the league, ended up in disappointment for the Pirates. Tied 2-2 at the half, it looked promising for Stevenson until Cate erupted for six goals to run away with an 8-2 victory.

Senior captain Vince Balestreri scored the two lone Pirate goals.

On Sunday, the Pirates were the favorites in a matchup with Dunn, 2-1, in Los Olivos. They made good on the pregame outlook, emerging a 9-4 winner.

Balestreri added three more goals to lead the team, and garnered an assist as well. Senior Andy Lieberman scored two and had an assist, senior Jake Fischer piled three assists on top of his one goal, and junior Matt Harris had one goal and one assist. Seniors Gabe Macias and Zach Shope added one goal apiece.

The 4-1 Pirates entertain Ojai Valley School at 10 a.m. Saturday. Ojai is currently in second place, just behind Cate.

— J.D.

■ **GIRLS SOCCER**

The Pirates, who are scheduled, weather permitting, to close out their debut season on Tuesday, were singing in the rain in their Jan. 17 game against Pacific Grove.

The Pirates and Breakers faced a swamped field with puddles the size of ponds, mud that went on forever and a ball that, at times, refused to cooperate. But the Pirates prevailed for a 5-2 victory over visiting PG.

Local field conditions in the past few weeks have make Candlestick Park look like a resort, and this was the first game the Pirates had played in since before Christmas due to weather-related cancellations. Apparently the Pirates were not affected by the circumstances conspiring against them.

Anne Turner booted in the three goals, while Camalo Gaskin and Katherine Smith each added one.

"The ball didn't go far in the soup, but we definitely dominated the game," said head coach Wendy Miles.

— B.F.

■ **BOYS SOCCER**

The Pirates are 3-6 in league play after faltering to King City on Monday and Pacific Grove last Friday.

One good sign for the future, however, is the consistent performance of sophomore Brian Carmichael, who scored his 10th goal of the season against King City. In addition, according to head coach Peter Ulrich, Aaron Pritchard "has been a stalwart on defense" for RLS.

"With the exception of Gonzales, every game we've played has been close," Ulrich said of his Pirates, who are slated to visit Carmel on Friday for a 3 p.m. contest.

— B.F.

See special AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am edition inside this week's issue!

Padre Sports Scene

By AMIR MASLIYAH

Soccer team beginning to click

Remynse, Murray, Lauterbach pace wrestlers

THE CARMEL High School varsity soccer team realized its potential in a big way last week by claiming a 1-1 tie against defending league champion Alisal, and also by defeating talented Palma.

Carmel, 1-5-1 in Mission Trail Athletic League play, scored early versus Alisal in the Jan. 18 game when Patrick Foudy blasted a shot by the Trojan goalkeeper. The 1-0 lead held up until late in the second half when a desperation shot by Alisal found its way off the foot of a Padre defender and into the net.

"Hey, those type of mistakes happen," said senior captain Melissa May.

The bottom line is that Carmel is making huge strides with its recent play.

"It was probably our best game of the year," speedy forward Cheyenne Stoney said of the Alisal game.

Carmel didn't lose a beat two days later when it picked up a 4-3 victory over host Palma, which entered the game in second place. The score was knotted at three after the two teams traded leads and goals. Finally, Foudy punched through the game winner on a pretty crossing pass from Dustin Nagai.

The Padres then turned in gritty defense the final five minutes to preserve its first MTAL win of the season. Ben Armbrust, John Pfieffer and Stoney tallied the other goals for CHS.

Next up is rival Robert Louis Stevenson at 3 p.m. Friday at Carmel Middle School.

■ **WRESTLING**

The Padres and Gonzales hooked up in an exciting match last Thursday. Only four of Carmel's seven wrestlers competed, including Chris Ellis, Adam Power, Jason Remynse and Lee Murray. Brandon Milligan, Mike Curry and Toby Lauterbach picked up victories due to Spartan forfeits.

Ellis and Power came up short in tough battles, but Remynse (255 pounds) and Murray (189) had their arms raised in victory. "Beef" Remynse started off slow in his match, surrendering points to his large-and-in-charge adversary. But with one flip, Remynse suddenly had his opponent pinned and was awarded the victory.

Murray took the long route to success, pounding away at his opponent. He dominated the match throughout and tallied yet another league triumph.

The Padres traveled to Morgan Hill last Saturday and successfully competed in the Lonestar Tournament. Carmel was led by the performance of Lauterbach, who clawed his way to a third-place finish in the 152-pound weight class.

Murray finished fourth, winning two of his four matches, while Remynse was one-for-three.

Powell lifts Pepperdine to win

R.J. POWELL, a 1994 Carmel High School graduate, scored 14 points, including four three-pointers, to help lift Pepperdine to a 79-55 victory last Saturday night over the USF Dons.

Cal-bound Sanyika thanks friends at RLS

SANYIKA from page 16

Oregon State and UCLA — before settling on Berkeley.

He cited five reasons for selecting Cal, including the opportunity to receive an education that would provide him "maximum opportunities to continue in football after graduation, and/or career opportunities as a sports journalist/entrepreneur after graduation."

To his coaches and fellow students in the audience, Sanyika said:

"Coach (Jeff) Young and the RLS staff, teachers, students and players, without you, it would not have happened. The memories of my RLS experience will remain with me forever."

Come September, he'll debut as a Cal Bear.

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Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views on all matters are acceptable, following the guidelines of good taste. Letters should not exceed 350 words in length. Letters are subject to editing for style and length. Each letter must contain name, address, telephone number and signature, and preferably be typed and double spaced. Anonymous letters, or those with no phone numbers will not be accepted. **Also, effective immediately, letters that have previously appeared in other publications will be given last priority.**

Praise deserved rather than criticism

Dear Editor:

At approximately 5:30 a.m. on Jan. 10, my family and I were flooded out of our home at 3155 Sycamore due to a rapid rise in the Carmel River compounded by an extremely high tide. Having experienced the events of that morning firsthand, I feel qualified to comment on the response from local fire and law enforcement agencies to this emergency.

My family and I would like to thank personally everyone who was there and are sorry we don't know everyone involved. Those I do know who responded and assisted my neighbors and family are: Engineer Ian Watts, Carmel Fire Department; EC Ron Lemos, Mid Carmel Valley Fire; FAE Diane Carson, California Department of Forestry; Firefighter Mark Mondragon, Carmel Highlands Fire; Jess Mason, Monterey County Sheriff's; and Walt Groves, Monterey County Sheriff's Volunteer Search & Rescue Team.

As you can see, the cross section of agencies who responded reflects the magnitude of the emergency. Their reaction and rapid professional manner to a situation that they, too, were unaware of prior to being dispatched, should be praised rather than criticized. These individuals, many volunteer firefighters and volunteer search & rescue members, placed their lives in harm's way to rescue my family, neighbors and friends who needed help.

Our home had a four-foot rise of water in 30 minutes. While property was lost and homes severely damaged, due to the rapid response and competency of these responders no one died or was severely injured.

I feel fortunate to have these professional personnel working and living in our area and want to say "THANK YOU" to those who got their feet wet. Thank you to BC John Trenner (Carmel Fire Department) and BC Robin Hamelin (California Department of Forestry), who coordinated the search-and-rescue operations in my neighborhood. We also would like to thank everyone who has assisted us after the flood. Your support has been tremendous.

The Macdonald family — Colin, Linda, Will, Kyle and Smokey (dog)
Carmel

Bravo, Harrison Memorial Library!

Dear Editor:

I'd like to start the New Year by saying thank you to the Harrison Memorial Library. I have enjoyed using it for 70 years.

The building is beautiful inside and out. The regular staff is well-trained and always there to be helpful, and the numerous volunteers back them up in every way. Carmel should be thankful for ongoing financial support when the library was forced to cut back hours and personnel.

I am particularly impressed with the library's Outreach Program, where volunteers bring books to area residents who are unable to go to the library in person. All you have to do is call for help! I do not know of any other town with this wonderful service.

I also enjoy the various classes, talks and social events open to the public.

Thank you, Harrison Memorial Library!

Marian Latimer
Carmel

As for the flood, what if...

Dear Editor:

If my memory serves me correctly, some 10 years or more ago it was reported that a study by Nolte Engineers had found that in a "25-year" flood, the river would overflow its banks upstream of the north bank levees and come down behind the levees. A "25-year" flood is the jargon used to state there is a probability of 4 percent that the flow would occur in any given year. What if some constructive action had been taken on the basis of that information?

For at least 10 years, the Odello family has indicated that, in exchange for a permit for a small amount of development on the slopes south of their eastern

See LETTERS page 19

City is about to lose 'Valentine's Day' sculpture

The residents of Carmel, appropriately, have until Valentine's Day to decide whether they want to ante up the funds to keep this Valentine's Day sculpture.

■ The sculptor has someone who wants to buy it, and the 'couple' will leave our village unless we act.

By DON BOWEN

YOU MAY recognize the acronym SOS as the signal that is sent when a ship is in trouble at sea and it means "SAVE OUR SHIP."

Oddly enough, such a crisis situation has developed here in our village, only this time it isn't a ship that is about to be lost. It's our beloved sculpture of the old couple on the bench in Murphy Park.

Thanks to Trailside Americana Fine Art Galleries and the sculptor, we have had the opportunity to enjoy this unique piece of art — "Valentine's Day" — for the past year under an arrangement whereby eventually the city would hopefully be in a position to buy it.

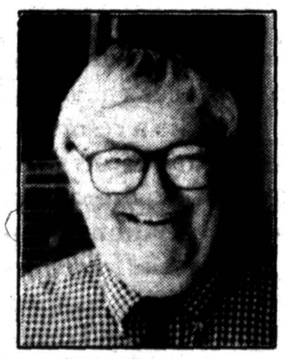
Well, it will never happen, what with the crunch on the city budget and far more important and critical things to spend city money on. Now the sculptor has someone who wants to buy it and he has notified the city that we have until Feb. 14 (oddly enough Valentine's Day) to do something if we want the old couple to stay in Carmel. He will, however, replace it with something else.

Maybe I am just a lone voice in the wind, but frankly I have become quite fond of the couple with their heads together in a tender display of affection for all those years together. Maybe they remind me of some of our friends here in the village.

I like to think they are still very much in love and don't care who knows it. In today's world of growing violence and national problems galore, I find it soothing to walk by them and imagine that they might be saying.

Perfect sculpture for Carmel

Maybe that's what art is: our own very personal interpretation. I was very touched when I first saw the sculpture a year ago and I remember thinking it seemed like a perfect sculpture for Carmel, a place where we all grow older and older and only love is ageless.



Don Bowen

But all is not lost yet and we still might have a chance to save our old lovers from being coldly crated up and trucked out of town. That is, if we can collectively come up with $8,500 before Valentine's Day. That would allow us an arrangement to raise some private money to buy the sculpture over the next four years.

So thus we have an SOS situation — "SAVE OUR SCULPTURE" — and we need your donation, no matter how small, if you feel the way some of us do. I think they would like to stay, too. You see, it's their first visit here and, like many of us, they have spent their whole life looking for a place like Carmel.

Don Bowen is a member of the city's Task Force on Public Art. He says donations can be sent to: SOS, PO Box 4335, Carmel, Calif., 93921.

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Carmel Commentary

By DALE HEKHUIS

Does anyone care about the impact new dam will have on Cachagua?

HAVE YOU heard of Cachagua? Do you know where it is? Do you know what it is? Let's take a look.

Cachagua is a small, tranquil rural community — population of 1,000 — about 10 road miles south of Carmel Valley Village. Cachagua enjoys clean air, an abundant forest, little traffic, several vineyards, flower growing and artists-writers in residence.

All in all, it's a community that provides a prized lifestyle for its residents, much as Carmel does for its residents.

Along comes an uninvited Monterey Peninsula Water Management District (MPWMD) board with big plans for Cachagua, a 274-foot high, immense, highly intrusive block of concrete — also known as a dam - that will tower high above the community. The board's dam construction plans call for two years of unremitting dust, dirt, noise, dynamiting and truck movements plus a substantial camp for workers and construction facilities.

To add insult to injury, Cachagua residents:

■ Will not be able to vote on the project since they live outside the boundary of the MPWMD.

■ Will get no water from the project.

■ Didn't cause the problem of overpumping the Carmel River in the first place.

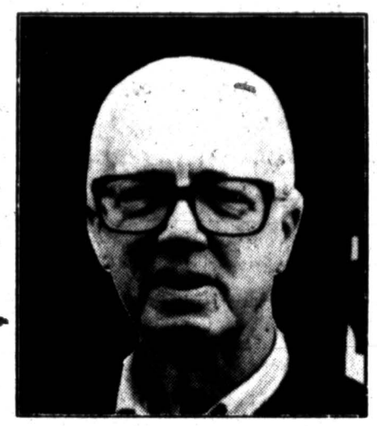
At a recent MPWMD meeting, which was held to certify the EIR for the dam, approximately 20 Cachagua residents turned out to voice their concerns. The following is a sample of their testimony:

■ Jack Galante, owner and general manager of the Galante Family Winery and Galante Vineyards and Roses, stated that, "Probably the most devastating climatic impact to Cachagua's agriculture that will likely arise from the construction of a 274-foot high dam is the potential increase in frost during the spring months (February-May)."

He explained that there are two main air corridors at either end of the valley and that any time one of these corridors is blocked, the cold air mass would be increased and trapped thereby causing frost. A suit has been filed against the MPWMD on this matter by a group of Cachagua vintners, the Committee for Alternative Water Solutions, the Esselen Tribe and a group of Cachagua home owners.

■ Charity Crane stated that the board must avoid sending the message that it doesn't matter what happens to Cachagua residents. It can only do this by not certifying the findings of the EIR until it presents an adequate assessment of the effects of the project on the lives of Cachagua residents.

■ Warren Wolfe noted that the Cachagua road is 12 feet wide and that a center stripe can't be painted because there isn't room for two legal lane flows. For example, there is no way that two gravel trucks coming from opposite directions can pass each other on the Cachagua road.



Dale Hekhuis

Board members, with the exception of Director Lou Haddad, made it clear that they were going to certify the EIR that evening, despite the concerns of Cachagua residents, and to designate the dam as the environmentally preferred solution for a new water supply.

■ Director Sam Karas stated that "he had made a commitment five years ago" to support a new dam and that he wasn't going to back down from that commitment whatsoever.

"By the way," he said, "the community is not just Cachagua — we're not just responsible to 1,000 people in Cachagua."

■ Director Dick Heuer made a special point that the board, in an afternoon session, had had to deny water to a laundry, because there wasn't any to give, thus likely putting it out of business. He said we need more water. This is the exact opposite of his position during the desalination campaign when he repeatedly stated that "our near-term water needs are already being met. "

■ Director Fran Farina, who prides herself as an environmentalist, said nothing at all during the hearing.

■ Director Haddad stated that the district "was prepared to alter the lifestyle of Cachagua residents and impact their properties without their acquiescence and little regard for their concerns." He voted against certifying the EIR.

The message from the board boiled down to this: *Too bad Cachagua. We need the water for the fish and for peninsula cities. We've spent a lot of time and money on the dam. You'll just have to put up with it.*

The arrogance and harshness of this response to Cachagua residents is unmistakable. Surely it provokes some important issues, which are worth reflecting on:

1) Is a dam so important to Carmel and its neighboring cities that they would cast a blind eye to two years of dust, dirt, noise, dynamiting and trucks that would impact Cachagua?

2) Hasn't something gone badly wrong when a heavy-handed government agency — the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District — can freely ignore the legitimate concerns of Cachagua residents?

Think about it, Carmel.

Dale Hekhuis is a former director of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District.

More Letters

LETTERS from page 18

artichoke fields, they would sacrifice their crop and allow the county to breech the levee that protects their land thus flooding it. Such an agreement has so far been blocked by various "environmental" factions and inaction by the county. What if such an agreement had been made and the peak flows had been allowed to flood the artichokes rather than Mission Fields?

The present Los Padres dam filled only three days before the flood. The proposed New Los Padres Dam will frequently have 10,000 acre-feet or more of empty storage before the rains come. What if the New Los Padres Dam had been been built and subtracted some 10,000 acre-feet from the down river flows?

The agencies responsible for reacting to disaster emergencies have frequent simulations of various disaster scenarios to test the adequacy of response. Scenarios for earthquakes and fires have been used to test communication capability during such events. What if a Carmel River flood had been used as a scenario a couple of years ago to test communications?

The current estimate of the peak flow on Jan. 10 at the Highway 1 bridge, unadjusted for possible channel scouring or filling, is 10,000 cubic feet per second (cfs). The Army Corps of Engineers estimated the peak flow at that bridge on April 3, 1958 as 14,000 cfs or 40 percent greater than this year. They rated the 1958 flood as a "20-year" flood.

What if a "25-year" flood were to occur later this year or in the future?

Edwin B. Lee
Carmel

CV family indebted

Dear Editor:

We had a little rain recently and, soon after, a miracle hit our street. After being evacuated at 12:15 a.m., Jan. 10, from the flood rushing down De Los Helechos in Carmel Valley, the sun has come out in a completely different form... one that we shall not soon forget.

The outpouring of human compassion has been overwhelming. Thank you to all the hundreds of people who came to our rescue and to the aid of many other individuals and families.

This is the greatest community in which anyone could ever hope to live.

The Tarp family —
Bill, Kathleen, Paul and Elissa
Carmel Valley

(Editor's Note: In the unedited version of their letter, the Tarp family individually thanked those neighbors — adults and children alike — and businesses who helped them in their time of need. We're sorry that space prevented us from running the entire list.)

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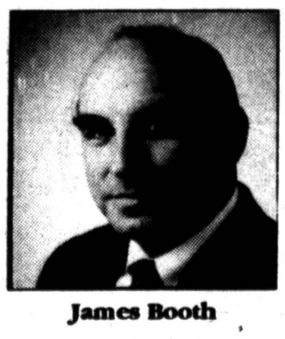

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By DORIS DAY

The value of love

OVER THE years I've received many letters from people who feel compelled to give up their beloved pets because of illness or a medical condition. Pregnant women have been told that cleaning a cat's litter box could endanger their babies; many senior citizens are fearful that a cat scratch could lead to serious health problems; people with fragile immune systems worry that pets could be a risk to their health.

Numerous studies confirm that pets are good for what ails us. We know that pet owners have stronger heartbeats than do non-pet owners and the survival rate for patients with chronic diseases is higher for pet owners. Although some individuals may be more susceptible to some infections from some animals, giving up your Best Friend isn't necessarily the right thing to do.

By taking some simple precautions, pet owners with serious medical conditions and compromised immune systems can keep their beloved pets:

- Avoid contact with a litter box, or wear rubber gloves when changing the box.
- Wash your hands frequently, especially after changing a litter box or cleaning up after your pet.
- Maintain your pet's good health by providing preventative veterinary care.

Pets give us a reason for hope and they can mean the difference between hope and despair. Sometimes love is the best medicine of all.

Itchy pets

If you got through the summer months with a minimum of itching and scratching from fleas (thanks to our "flea-free recipe," I hope!), you're not off the hook yet. Winter cold means heaters are making our homes warm and toasty, but they're also drying the air and lowering the humidity. The result for our Best Friends can be dry skin, lackluster coats and increased shedding and dander.

A great shampoo and conditioner will help soothe and moisturize. Oatmeal shampoos are especially good for dry skin conditions, but ask your veterinarian to recommend one that best suits your pet's needs.

Regular brushing will help with the shedding problem, removing dry skin and excess hair — and as a bonus you should notice a decrease in the number of your kitty-cat's hairballs!

When you're brushing your dog, look for dry patches on the elbows. They bear the bulk of your dog's weight when he lies down and regularly massaging with a bit of petroleum jelly can be quite helpful. This also works well for dry and cracked foot pads and, if you use it when your dog has settled into bed for the night, the petroleum jelly won't be tracked through the house.

Cat quote

'A cat improves the garden wall in sunshine, and the hearth in foul weather...'

— Judith Merkle Riley
American writer

See you next week!

(Written in collaboration with Judy Ruby, director, Doris Day Pet Foundation, Los Angeles.)

Eastwood to receive Thalberg Award

ARTHUR HILLER, president of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, announced that former Carmel Mayor Clint Eastwood will receive the Irving G. Thalberg award at the 67th Academy Awards on March 27.

The announcement cited Eastwood for producting more than 30 films through his Malpaso Films Production Co.

The Thalberg award, not necessarily presented every year, was started in 1937 to honor the man responsible for the growth of MGM.

The award's last recipient was George Lucas in 1991.

Trip-reduction measures planned

REDUCTION from page 13

as developing incentives, such as reduced parking rates for those who help reduce traffic, she said.

Goodchild noted the following potential trip-reduction programs for Carmel:

- Setting aside free or low-cost carpool and vanpool spaces for employee parking at Sunset Center.
- Starting MST "express buses" to Carmel.
- Creating "properly placed, esthetic" bicycle racks and lockers in Carmel.
- Launching a shuttle service connecting Carmel, Carmel Valley and Mid Valley.

At present, AMBAG matches about 500 people a year for carpooling, according to Chris Fiscelli, Rideshare coordinator.

AMBAG provides names, telephone numbers and places of work for potential rideshare partners, but the addresses are anonymous until prospective carpoolers make their own connections, Fiscelli said.

"We expect more (matches) because of our improved coordination with TAMC and MST," he said.

Carmelites attached to their vehicles

DRIVING HABITS from page 13

village has an unusual demographic profile. "Many people may be less able to walk," Roseth said.

He also noted the survey may not adequately describe what it means by a "shuttle" and whether it might not be more trouble than driving or walking.

In addition, to build a public garage would require overwhelming support from the community; a shuttle may not.

Moreover, the survey did not query residents living further from downtown. "The question on transit is a bit of a distortion," said Alan Williams, who serves on the Parking 2000 Committee. "Those who live closest to town are the least likely to need a shuttle."

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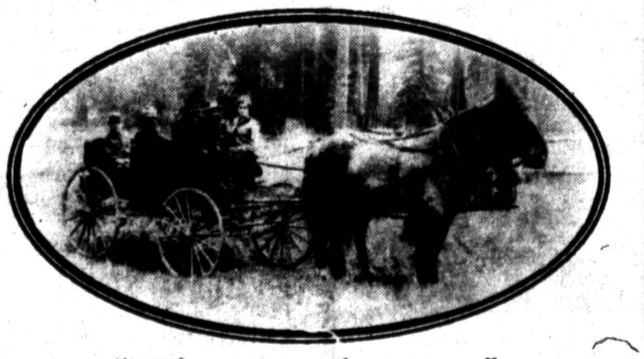
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Artist puts her passion for Carmel into painting

■ *Nancy Pratt plans to donate 10 prints to the city.*

By IVY WESTON

PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

Pratt believes she has found her artistic niche — painting watercolor collages. 'Capturing Carmel's Creation' is the first in her series of paintings paying tribute to Monterey Peninsula cities.

WATERCOLOR PAINTER Nancy Pratt was vacationing on the Monterey Peninsula after completing a series of three watercolor collages of East Bay towns. She was here to "find my inner self again," and the last thing on her mind was doing another painting.

It was only after browsing through the Carmel Poster Gallery & Framing in The Crossroads and chatting with a staff member that the latter encouraged her to do a painting of Carmel.

"I thought, 'Wonderful!' because this is my dream spot," Pratt said.

The result is *Capturing Carmel's Creation*, a 3' by 5' watercolor collage painting of Carmel scenes, which will be unveiled at a celebration from 4 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the Thunderbird Bookshop in The Barnyard.

Pratt, a resident of Newark, California, has painted three such collages of East Bay towns — Pleasanton, Fremont and Newark. She has planned a similar series for the Monterey Peninsula. Now that *Capturing Carmel's Creation* is finished, Monterey, Pacific Grove, and Pebble Beach, in that order, are next on the list.

Her technique

The artist describes her work as depicting the history, culture, flora and fauna of whichever town she chooses to paint. The watercolor of Carmel contains historic buildings such as the Carmel Mission, the first Comstock cottage, the Tuck Box, Tor House and Sunset Cultural Center; historical residents like writers Mary Austin and Robinson Jeffers; flora such as cypress trees, pine cones and poppies; and raccoons, sandpipers and playful dogs provide the fauna.

The actual painting process took Pratt six months. "The challenge to me was organizing it in such a way that everything flows together, so that it's a coherent whole," she said.

Before beginning to paint, Pratt did extensive research at local libraries and museums, took tours of local historic buildings, and interviewed Carmel residents and historians with a special knowledge of the village's background.

The artist plans to have 18" by 24" prints present at the unveiling. Pratt is also planning to donate 10 prints to the City of Carmel, hoping the city will hang them in buildings frequented by locals.

Her painting of Pleasanton was completed during that city's centennial celebration. It hangs in Pleasanton's historical museum, which can be seen in the painting, and the museum raises money by selling prints of the work, Pratt said.

The painting of Fremont was donated to that city after a group of concerned citizens "wanted to make

See PAINTING page 23

'Doctor' comedy play is cure for winter blahs

By MATTHEW FRIDAY

A BREAK in the rains provided the opportunity for a much-needed outing — a drive down the coast — last Wednesday for an evening of dinner theater at the rustic, 1930s-era Big Sur River Inn, located 25 miles south of Carmel on Highway 1 in Big Sur.

Review

It was the opening night of Jean Baptiste Moliere's farce, *The Doctor in Spite of Himself*, one of three plays he finished around 1666-67. Supposedly the piece didn't quite attain the popularity touched by many of his myriad works.

We can only guess why; it has the kind of pretention-popping buffoonery and satirical absurdity we take for granted in 20th century comedy (the staples of a typical sitcom, some slapstick and the happily paired principles in the end). The fact that the stuff is 300 plus years old, in Moliere's case, makes it no less wry or serviceable thanks to his characters — and a talented local cast.

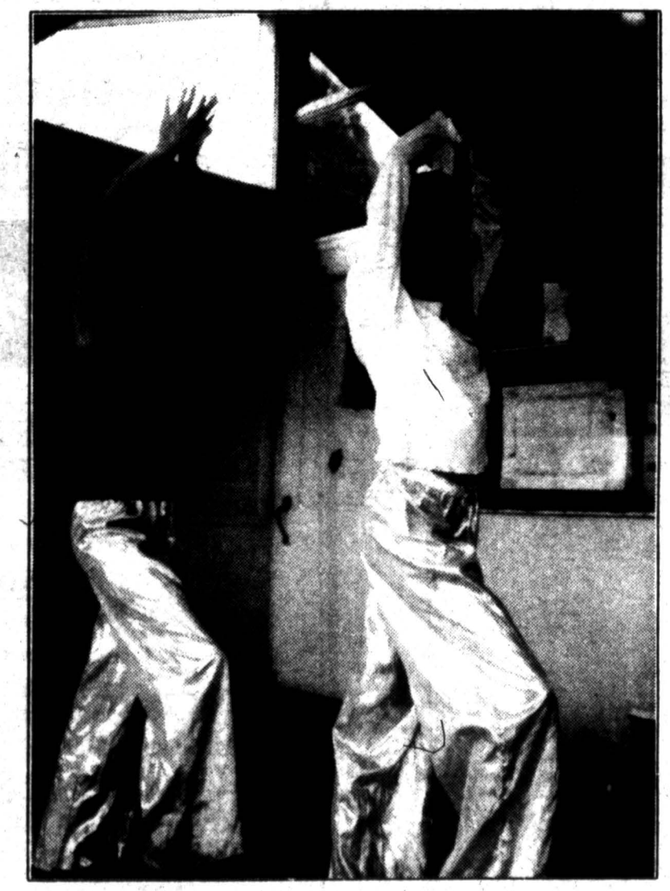
Cheers for Crockett

Director Carey Crockett has produced, directed or designed a wide variety of shows in almost every venue the area offers, and this one bears the mark of his directorial understanding and familiar artistic flair. Set in the River Inn's warmly comfortable, open-beam dining room, Crockett's stage is designed to draw and still the attention expectantly.

The centered backdrop of a French countryside, flanked by fluid and overlarge graphic elements, perfectly foreshadow the Baroque correctness of Moliere's play on the one hand, and its comic blundering on the other.

See COMEDY page 23

'Gotta dance!



Melissa Savage (left) and Rebecca Jamison of Carmel High are ready to hit the stage.

Carmel, PG High team up for dance concert tonight

STUDENTS FROM Carmel and Pacific Grove High Schools will present their annual Winter Dance Concert at 7:30 tonight at Sunset Cultural Center.

A donation is requested for admission. More information: 624-3996.

Jazz Tides

By JOHN DETRO

Kuumbwa seeks photos, video footage to help the jazz venue celebrate its 20th anniversary

AS YOU likely realize, the creative Tim Jackson oversees Kuumbwa Jazz Center of Santa Cruz as well as Monterey Jazz Festival.

Kuumbwa this week kicked off its 20th anniversary celebration with a special fundraising dinner at the Shadowbrook restaurant.

"Anticipating many activities that will take place in honor of this anniversary," Tim says, "we seek photos and video footage and Kuumbwa memorabilia. If you have or know about any of these, please contact us as soon as possible (427-2227)."

On a regular basis, Kuumbwa boasts our region's most meaningful jazz programming. What's more, it's a family venue — no smoking, food and soft drinks available, youngsters welcome.

Vocalist Holly Day will be there Friday night beginning at 8. She specializes in the repertoire of Billie Holiday. Just $5 per at the door only.

See JAZZ TIDES page 24

Coffee Break

By BEVERLY BORGMAN

Sophisticated lady

I'VE BEEN wrestling for a week with the problem of how to answer a letter I received from a reader. In fact, since I typed out that first sentence, I've consumed three cookies. This is not a good sign. Indecision could put on five pounds.

The letter was written in response to the tongue-in-cheek column I wrote about my daughter Peg. As you may recall, I described her as gorgeous, fashionable, an astute business woman, knowledgable about wine, discerning about food, and disarmingly witty. If I'd mentioned that she was single, I might have had even more mail.

But my 30-something correspondent, I'll call him Alex, wasn't driven by the desire to date my daughter. My correspondent wrote sincerely (I think) of his wish, and that of his Significant Other, to know people like Peg, whom they saw as a kindred spirit.

"Perhaps," his letter concluded, "you could suggest where we can meet people more like ourselves? If not, perhaps you would have a suggestion on how to form our own group so that others can join us."

I know what you're thinking; they're a couple of kooks, maybe even looking for something "kinky." Apparently not. Alex is earnestly seeking "people of sophistication."

K-Mart Queen

Well, as regular readers know, he came to the wrong place. Asking the K-Mart Queen, the woman who makes a point of stopping at Denny's in Paso Robles when she "travels," to point someone in the direction of sophistication is rather like asking a cow to give Chardonnay.

In fact, the point of the column about my daughter was that she is light-years beyond me in so many ways. The sub-text was that it doesn't bother me in the least. I adore watching her navigate the uncharted waters of the '90s while I think back affectionately to my little Sears' shirtwaist dresses of the '50s.

Have I gone off-track? Probably.

Back to Alex who describes himself as into physical fitness, dance, hiking and video production. His S.O. is a gourmet cook and "deeply interested" in fashion. Both are writing books, and prefer reading to TV.

It was at this point that I thought, someone is pulling my leg; no one is this perfect. But the letter took a more serious turn:

"Many people seem to want to grab all they can get without earning it and hate their jobs. We enjoy working. This age preaches, 'Every man for himself,' 'Just do it,' and 'Just say no.' Our attitude of 'One for all, and all for one' seems to make us out of place."

Who could argue with that?

The heart of his discontent, however, lay in the sentence, "For many people we meet, TV, their children, money, and complaining in general seem to be what they enjoy talking about."

I guess I'd have to plead guilty there, but then, *I'm* not the object of their search.

Hmm...

I re-read the letter many times. I could have phoned Alex; he provided a number. He also gave his Internet code, but the only net I've ever thought about is the one they'll throw over me someday.

I kept going back to an earlier sentence: "We have no interest in children," and that's when I started scarfing cookies.

What do I really think about Alex and his partner? And if I think what I think I'm thinking, am I being too damned judgmental? Do these people need kids? Do they need God? Do they need to get those books published and hit the P.R. circuit?

What kind of person was *I* before I had children? I sure didn't have that extra 10 years from 25 to 35 to live the "good life," acquire a BMW and seriously consider my goals. I was hip-deep in diapers, trikes and chicken-pox in that decade, but along the way something happened. I grew up.

I keep thinking of that old saying (and darned if I know where it came from, so I must paraphrase), "Those who never have children are destined to forever *be* a child."

I'm in deep trouble now. I've alienated all those men and women who've decided, perhaps wisely, to never have kids. I've surely alienated Alex, obviously a good person, who asked a simple question only to receive a sermon ... and in The Pine Cone, for heaven's sake.

No clue

It all boils down to the fact that I really haven't a clue as to where this nice couple can find people like themselves. Book stores? Coffee houses? Tarot readings?

Then I went looking in my *Bartlett's Familiar Quotations* for that earlier saying, but found this one instead: "and a little child shall lead them."

Maybe it doesn't even have to be *their* child. Helping someone else's son or daughter might lead these searchers out of their mid-life doldrums. Then, "sophistication," or what passes for it, might suddenly look very boring.

✍ ✍ ✍

Do you have time for a small "commercial?"

Dr. David Borucki, director of the Blood Center at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, tells me that while I must wait a full five years after cancer surgery to donate blood, that perhaps I can still help by getting the word out of the urgent need for donors, particularly those with O-type blood.

There's no need to wait for a blood drive to hit town. Call CHOMP at 625-4814 and make an appointment at *your* convenience.

You'll be rewarded with a piece of the world's best carrot cake, and the satisfaction of knowing that you may have made the difference between life and death.

(Hey, I'm talking to *you*! Stop making excuses.)

Beverly Borgman welcomes your letters and comments at P.O. Box 4402, Carmel, 93921-4402.

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'Doctor': Cast well-suited to roles

COMEDY from page 21

Martine (Suzanne Burns) and the doctor (Eric Maximoff) star in "The Doctor in Spite of Himself.'

The plot revolves around the woodcutter Sganarelle, who is inexplicably pronounced a doctor/apothecary and is provided the inescapable mission of curing a wealthy gentleman's much-favored daughter of her muteness.

In scenes reminiscent of the Marx brothers, Sganarelle, professionally played with both whiny and caustic stridency by actor Eric Maximoff, cajoles, beats, begs from and manipulates both lessers and betters alike. Even on opening night his performance showed a strong grip on his character's personal strengths — and foibles.

Playing his contrary wife and antagonist Martine, Susanne Burns is lively, shrill and brightly comedic. Focusing both attitudes and content with her too-brief appearances, Burns provides welcome dimension and a kind of tart Brueghelian firmness to the show.

In the role of the wealthy gentleman Geronte, Ron Tate is somewhat reserved or understated, but his judicious and long-faced response to the supposed doctor's antics make him an appropriately satirical foil.

His mutely insolent daughter Lucinde is played by the saucy Juliette Perlmutter who, with her lover Leandre, portrayed with aristocratic boyishness by Andrew Lindsay, has invented the muteness to punish the father who has forbidden their marriage.

Women win

If Sganarelle and Geronte are properly understood as the male authorities to wife and daughter respectively, it is the women who will undo and reshape them into something more respectable. This form is repeated, more or less, in the roles played by the Geronte household's nurse and her husband Lucas.

Coleen Finegan turns in a buxom and rompish performance as the nurse, and Robert Coulter as Lucas delivers a bawdy if somewhat dimwitted hunchback-in-the-making.

Slow and right-minded, if easily fooled, Lucas is teased with a very possible cuckolding at the good doctor's hands. Coulter makes much of an unattractive caricature; mugging for the audience in face-ons and second takes, he is funny, confused and credibly pitiable.

Christopher Laing fills a pair of smaller roles and, as Valere, delivers a sensitively refined steward, henchman and captor in the doctor's abduction.

Margaret Voss' handiwork is shown in the attractive period costuming; and the sound effects, while simple, punctuate the action with the whistles, snaps and whirs of favorite old cartoons. If the work seems cliched to the jaded eye, it also presents light-hearted opportunities for the imagination.

The show is entertaining. It's a night in some space made more mysterious for its distance in time (Moliere, after all!) and place. A gracious combination in an otherwise bleak winter evening.

Performances are at 8 p.m. Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays through Feb. 4. Tickets are $6 for diners, $10 show only. Tickets or more information may be obtained by calling 667-2700 or 625-5255.

Matthew Friday is a poet, freelance writer, and editor at McGraw/Hill. He lives in Del Rey Oaks.

Painting: Lofty goals, humble artist

PAINTING from page 21

sure it stayed with the people," she said.

The watercolor of Newark is in the process of being purchased through that city's arts and public places fund, according to Pratt. Prints are being sold to raise money for arts education in public schools.

Pratt studied under several artists, taught art herself, and worked on her masters at Santa Clara University before discovering her niche as a collage watercolorist. "You work with other people until you find yourself," she said.

It seems that she's done just that, and is aiming high. She would ultimately like to paint similar watercolors of cities and towns throughout the West.

Although her goals are lofty, Pratt remains humble. "Mostly I want to honor the people in the towns my paintings represent. I hope this painting honors the people of Carmel."

Theater to hold auditions

THE UNICORN Theatre will audition actors for its spring season acting company from 12 to 4 p.m. Saturday and from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday at the World Stage, 320 Hoffman in New Monterey.

The auditions consist of interviews, improvisations and readings from the plays to be produced. Also auditioning is Unicorn's Children's Theatre division.

Information: 649-0259 or 375-1120.

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Seaside seeks youth, adults today for Saturday's talent show

JAZZ TIDES from page 21

Get ready for a delightful romp on Monday night. That's when the swinging and supremely joyous pianist Gene Harris will front a quartet with guitarist Ron Eschete, Luther Hughes on bass, Paul Humphrey behind the drums.

Shows at 7:30 and 9:30. It's $14 advance (Cymbaline Records in downtown Monterey) or $16 at the door.

Gene comes from the blues and powerful gospel surges. He's the one to blow away wintry moods. And Eschete playing a shuffle is one of life's true treasures.

Upcoming: Ethnic Heritage Ensemble (Feb. 10), Mose Allison (Feb. 13), Abdullah Ibrahim (Feb. 20), Milt Jackson (Feb. 27).

On this side of the bay

Wally's Swing World will again play Ferrante's atop the Monterey Marriott tonight. Leader Wally Trinidade sings well and brings a sense of big fun to these 1940s retro gigs. Solid players celebrate Sinatra, Nat Cole, so on.

Dancing and period garb certainly are in order. Cover of $5. (There's no cover when pianist Ace Hill leads his trio for Sunday Brunch — with Bryan McConnell on bass and drummer Andy Weis.)

Over in Seaside, the annual Youth Talent Show plans registration and an organizational meeting at 4 p.m. today at Oldemeyer Center. Jazz units, singers, other bands, comics, rappers, lip-sync people — all are welcome.

This year there is a special Adult Open category. It's limited to 10 contestants on a first-come, first-served basis.

The show itself will start at 3 p.m. Saturday. Same site. Info: 899-6270.

The hot young blues band Red Beans and Rice will work out tonight at Doc Ricketts' Lab near Cannery Row. (Every Thursday becomes KAZU Radio Blues Night.) Cover of $5.

The New Wharf Theater in Monterey announces that The Bluesy Brothers — "Jake and Elwood from Calumet City, Illinois" — will appear one night only. Curtain at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 4.

Also on the evening's playbill — "special guests Elvis, Groucho Marx, DiFranco Dancers, many others." Tickets cost $10 (adults) or $8 (students and seniors). Reservations: 649-2332, 659-3267.

Superb series

Jazz pianist Dick Whittington and Marilyn Ross own the beautiful Maybeck Recital Hall in Berkeley. That's where Concord Records has recorded each of the three dozen sessions in its solo piano series.

Hank Jones: "Maybeck is unique. I was amazed at the sound, the presence. It's a small room, and yet you get that cathedral sound. The acoustical properties are fantastic."

As reported last week, Concord released a Toshiko Akiyoshi package as the latest entry (CCD-4635). She notes the compositional skills of Duke Ellington, Dizzy Gillespie, Bud Powell, others.

You might want to get Concord's handsome brochure on the series. Its scope and worth become readily apparent when you see all the names in one place. (JoAnne Brackeen did the first session back in June of 1989.) Call: 800-551-5299.

Maybeck seats only 50 folks. The intimacy and sound have inspired such greats as Dave McKenna, John Hicks, Walter Norris, Stanley Cowell, Marian McPartland, Barry Harris, Alan Broadbent, Kenny Barron.

Where else could you find Jaki Byard following Buddy Montgomery in a series? And Richie Beirach booked between Mike Wofford and Jim McNeely?

Jessica Williams, Ellis Larkins, Gene Harris, Cedar Walton — my goodness. Old masters (Sir Roland Hanna) rub figurative shoulders with younger adepts (Fred Hersch). If you haven't enjoyed Hal Galper, John Campbell or Bill Mays, they're here for the sampling.

Producer Carl Jefferson: "For some, this represents their only recorded solo work. There are a lot of unsung heroes who deserve to be heard in the finest possible acoustic context."

Like Dick Hyman, Gerry Wiggins, Steve Kuhn, Adam Makowicz, Denny Zeitlin, Andy La Verne, Ralph Sutton. They're in here too.

And you can't beat that with a stick.

Short takes

■ Cibo's in downtown Monterey deserves credit for offering so much live music each week. Mixed bag — jazz, blues, R&B, Latin — with no dogs. Call 649-8151.

■ Juice 'n' Java of Pacific Grove spotlights jazz on Saturday nights by trumpeter Dick Robins and friends. Sunday evenings — guitarist Joseph Lucido plus regular sidemen and special guests.

■ Papa Jake Stock and those Abalone Stompers enliven Sunday afternoons at River Inn (Big Sur).

■ Kiewel's Cafe in Heritage Harbor has Sunday Jazz Brunch with the James Forkner Trio.

■ Monterey Peninsula Jazz Orchestra may be heard on Monday nights nights.

■ Don't forget the Blues Jam on Wednesday nights at The Wharfside (old wharf in Monterey). Friday nights — jazz with Joseph Lucido's guitar and pals.

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To ask about spaceon this page call 624-0162. Surprisingly low rates!

Briefly Speaking

Carmel Ballet Academy stages kids' musical revue this week

WANNA PLAY, a musical revue inspired by and about children, will be staged at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Carmel Ballet Academy, located at Mission and Eighth in Carmel.

The show uses sketches and songs to show life from a youngster's point of view.

The cast includes Arletta Anderson, Veronica Thaanum, Kelly Lucido, Tara Lucido, Bryn Cooney, Richard Hughes, Evan Smith, Lacy Davis, Angelica Williams, Monique Sanchez, Rhett Wheeler, Lora Wheeler, Stevie McKim, Kristin Guy and Brittany Williams.

Directed by Leslie Williams, the musical was written by Bryan Young, with book by Linda Berginan, music by Jeff Rizzo and lyrics by Barry Dennen. Kathy Nathan is musical director.

Admission is $8 for adults and $6 for children and seniors. Additional performances are scheduled for Feb. 3, 4 and 5.

Tickets/information: 624-3729.

Comedy 'Dog Logic' scheduled to open Friday in Carmel

THE COMIC drama *Dog Logic* opens at 8 p.m. Friday and will be staged at 8 p.m. Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday at the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Fourth and Guadalupe in Carmel.

Dog Logic is the story of a man's struggle to protect his pet cemetery from the forces of real estate and reality. It has been described as a "study of devotion to ideals in the face of urban sprawl."

The cast includes Thomas Burks, Rosemary Thompson, Jill Jackson and Gary Pullen.

The curtain will rise at 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and at 7 p.m. on Sundays through Feb. 19.

Tickets, priced at $11 general, $12 seniors/ students, are available through Bay Books, 316 Alvarado in downtown Monterey, or by calling 624-4943, which is also the number to call for more information.

Acclaimed pianist Rudu Lupu plays Wednesday in Carmel

ROMANIAN-BORN pianist Radu Lupu will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Sunset Cultural Center's auditorium, located on San Carlos between Eighth and Ninth in Carmel.

The program features four impromptus by Schubert, in addition to works by Bartok and Schumann.

The pianist has played worldwide with several widely-known and respected orchestras, including the Philadelphia Orchestra, with which he performed at Carnegie Hall on Jan. 8. He has also recorded several CDs of works by Schubert, Beethoven, Mozart, and Brahms.

He has been the subject of articles and reviews in Clavier magazine, the Los Angeles Times, New York Newsday, The Boston Herald, the New York Post, the Toronto Globe and Mail, and The Washington Post.

Tickets are $25 and may be obtained by calling 625-9938 or at the auditorium on the evening of the concert. Student rush tickets are available after 7:40 p.m. that evening.

First Night Monterey originator elected president of network

THE DEVELOPMENT Executives Network (DEN) recently elected Paulette Lynch of Monterey, a member since 1988, its president for 1995.

Lynch is founder and executive director of First Night Monterey, the non-profit organization which produces the New Year's Eve alcohol-free community celebration of the arts. She also coordinates creative project outreach workshops for youth and teens year-round.

Other 1995 officers elected were: Susan Koza, Vice President, Programs; Donna Kneeland, Vice President, Membership; Janie Figen, Secretary; Nancy Guiliotti, Treasurer; Bernadette O'Keefe, Publicity; Sue Dewar, Philanthropy Day; Emily Hull-Parsons, newsletter; Marlie Melton, Small Agency Liaison; Robin McCrae, hospitality.

DEN provides a monthly forum for sharing materials, information and methods among persons actively engaged in fund raising. More than 100 organizations in Monterey, San Benito and Santa Cruz counties participate in DEN. Monthly luncheon meetings include presentations by fund raising professionals.

CALENDAR

Thursday/26

THEATER

John Brown's Body — Indoor Forest Theatre, Mountain View at Santa Rita, Carmel, 8 p.m., $10 general, $8 student/seniors. Phone 624-1531. Through Feb. 11.

MUSIC

Mozart and Haydn Candlelight Concert — Colton Hall, 351 Pacific St., Monterey, 8 p.m., $5. Phone 646-5640.

Red Beans and Rice — Doc Ricketts', Cannery Row, Monterey, 9 p.m., $5. Phone 649-4241.

LECTURES

Whales — "Gray Whales: A Success Story" by Wayne L. Perryman, Hopkins Marine Station Lecture Hall, Monterey, 7:30 p.m., free. Phone 373-4281 or 372-0577.

MISCELLANEOUS

Literary Discussion of "Moon Tiger" — Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey, 7-8:45 p.m., free. Phone 646-3930.

Friday/27

THEATER

Dog Logic — Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel, 8 p.m., $11 general, $10 seniors/students. Phone 624-4943. Through Feb. 19.

John Brown's Body — Indoor Forest Theatre, Mountain View at Santa Rita, Carmel, 8 p.m., $10 general, $8 student/seniors. Phone 624-1531. Through Feb. 11.

Olio Revue — California's First Theater, Pacific and Scott, Monterey, 8 p.m., $8 adults, $7 seniors/teens, $5 children 12 under. Phone 375-4916. Through Jan. 28.

MUSIC

Monterey String Quartet — Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 8 p.m., $10. Phone 373-7379.

Young Presidents with Jupiter Vox — Doc Ricketts', Cannery Row, Monterey, 9 p.m., $5. Phone 649-4241.

LECTURES

Gorillas — "African Gorilla Project" by Anne S. Longman, The Crossroads, Community Room, Rio Road, Carmel, potluck 7 p.m. Phone 624-3510.

Stalin — "Reminiscences of Stalin's Interpreter" by Valentin Berezhkov, Monterey Institute of International Studies', 499 Pierce St., Monterey, 12:15 p.m., free. Phone 647-3581.

MISCELLANEOUS

Reflections of Dreams Discussion — C. G. Jung, 284 Foam St., Monterey, 7 p.m., donation. Phone 649-4018.

Saturday/28

THEATER

Dog Logic — Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel, 8 p.m., $11 general, $10 seniors/students. Phone 624-4943. Through Feb. 19.

John Brown's Body — Indoor Forest Theatre, Mountain View at Santa Rita, Carmel, 8 p.m., $10 general, $8 student/seniors. Phone 624-1531. Through Feb. 11.

Olio Revue — California's First Theater, Pacific and Scott, Monterey, 8 p.m., $8 adults, $7 seniors/teens, $5 children 12 under. Phone 375-4916. Through Jan. 28.

MUSIC

Mary McCaslin — Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 8 p.m., $9. Phone 373-7379.

Parthenon Huxley with Swami Tommy — Doc Ricketts', Cannery Row, Monterey, 9 p.m., $5. Phone 649-4241.

Rick Grumbecker — Tillie Gort's, 111 Central, Pacific Grove, 8:45 p.m., free. Phone 373-1164.

LECTURES

Home Safety — "Safety In and Around The Home: Fire, Mobility, and Home Security," Hyatt Regency Conference Center, 1 Old Golf Course Road, Monterey, 2-4 p.m., free. Phone 1-800-214-2747.

MISCELLANEOUS

Docent Training-Natural History — Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District. Phone 659-6962.

Gray Whale Expedition — Monterey Sportfishing, Fisherman's Wharf #1, Monterey, 6:30 a.m., $15/30. Phone 373-4281.

Mensa IQ Society Tests — Monterey, 10 a.m. Phone 449-6398.

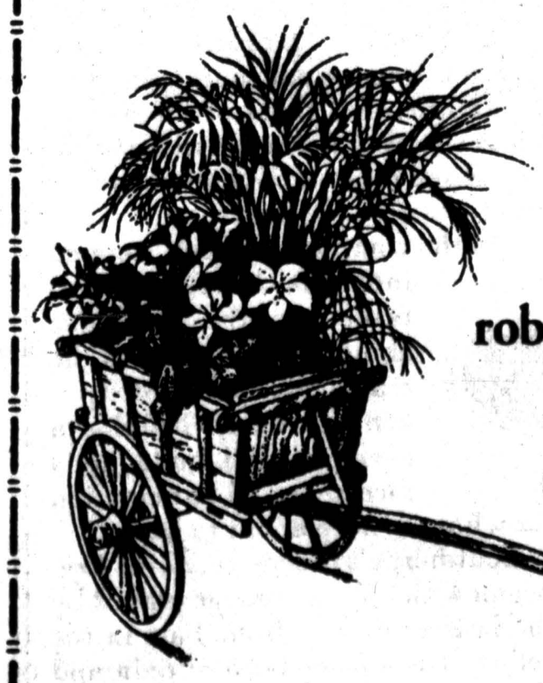
Regional Alliance for Progressive Policy Meeting — Unitarian Church, 490

See CALENDAR page 27

The Adams Family's

Cartwright Hotel

San Francisco



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Taste Buds

KATY'S
'The toast of the town'

WHEN RECOMMENDING a place to have breakfast in Carmel, the name of one restaurant keeps popping up.

Katy's Place, located in the heart of Carmel-by-the-Sea, has been serving the most extensive breakfast menu in the village for 12 years. Nobody leaves hungry.

The success of Katy's Place is due largely to the tireless efforts of Master Chef Ari Georgsson, a graduate of the Culinary Academy of Iceland.

Georgsson, who has owned and managed Katy's Place for the past five years, also is widely renowned as the former executive chef of the Covey Restaurant at Quail Lodge, where he worked for many years.

What makes Katy's stand apart from its competitors?

"For one thing, it's what you get for the money," Georgsson said. "It's the humongous portions – all the homemade food we put on your plate.

"When you leave, you're satisfied," Georgsson added. "That's the biggest difference."

Consider the nine different variations of eggs Benedict available at Katy's, each including three ranch eggs poached to order, perched atop an English muffin and served with a rich homemade hollandaise sauce and seasoned country potatoes. Sauteed vegetables, crab, shrimp, salmon and turkey are among the tempting possibilities.

Whether seeking a great omelette or eggs any style, Katy's Place has exactly what you're craving at a price you can live with. All breakfasts at Katy's are priced at less than $10.

Served with country potatoes and choice of toast and jam, you can enjoy your morning eggs with hickory smoked, thick-sliced bacon, Italian sausage, traditional pork sausage, cured ham steak, New York steak, lox, trout, calamari, even smoked North Atlantic herring.

And there are still more choices: cheese-filled blintzes covered with fresh berries and sour cream; homemade corned beef hash and eggs; huevos rancheros; fresh fruit waffles, French toast and six varieties of buttermilk pancakes.

Breakfast all day

While breakfast at Katy's is served all day, the lunch menu has a lot to offer hungry patrons as well.

There are award-winning hamburgers and sandwiches, served with your choice of country potatoes, mixed greens or potato salad.

Lunch specials include Katy's popular calamari jack burger, a calamari filet lightly breaded and grilled with Monterey Jack cheese.

There also are two different chicken breast sandwiches, a shrimp quesadilla, and the New Yorker – a bagel topped with smoked salmon, cream cheese, capers and onions.

Or, for something light, try one of Katy's salads. Choose between a shrimp salad, chef salad, tuna or chicken salad, or fresh fruit salad with yogurt.

While Georgsson says salespersons come to his restaurant every week trying to sell him cheaper foods that will save him money, he remains stubborn in his commitment to quality.

"I tell them, 'I don't want anything cheap, I want the best,'" Georgsson said. "When it comes right down to it, you're really not saving much by buying anything cheap.

"The quality comes through," he added. "People appreciate that."

During warm weather, patrons can be seen dining and conversing beneath the redwood trees on Katy's outdoor patio, which has become quite popular, according to Georgsson.

vvv

Katy's Place is located on Mission between 5th and 6th avenues in downtown Carmel and is open daily from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 624-0199.

PHOTO/SCOTT BREARTON

The outdoor patio at Katy's Place has become a popular spot to enjoy a great breakfast and good conversation.

Australian composer finds his music in nature

■ *Simple pleasures make Monterey County Symphony's January artist-in-residence Peter Sculthorpe happy.*

By BETH PENNEY

Profile

PETER SCULTHORPE, artist-in-residence with the Monterey County Symphony for the month of January, lives in a small house in Sydney, Australia with a white picket fence and both a front and back garden.

He takes great pride in his gardens; the front is "a kind of mini Versailles," and the back is patterned after an Italian garden. "I try to have the kind of garden people had at the time the house was built," Sculthorpe said.

His house was built in 1844, and the type of garden the English tried to cultivate in the humid climate did not lend itself to England's roses, which Sculthorpe says people still try to grow, unsuccessfully, "Down Under."

"But it's a good climate for camellias, and azaleas grow all the year round," he said.

Of music and the land

An interest in gardening may seem like it should be a minor hobby for Australia's leading composer. But to Sculthorpe, his love of the land and its landscapes translates easily into his first love — composing music.

Although he boasts that his gardens contain no native plants, Sculthorpe, himself a native of Tasmania, said he loves Australia as a continent, and that his music "mirrors" the Australian landscape.

"If you go walking in the outback, there are very few changes. In most music, the harmony changes with every bar. But in my music, the harmony doesn't change."

Sculthorpe was introduced to music at age seven, when his mother sent him to his first piano lesson. "I came home and started writing music," he said.

Of course this was not what the piano teacher and his mother wanted; they wanted him to practice playing someone else's music, and the writing was forbidden. "So I wrote it under the bedclothes with a torch for a year."

Later, according to Sculthorpe, his mother relented when she realized that her son was serious about making a living writing music. But she never forgot the piano lessons, reminding him often, "It's the foundation that counts."

Sculthorpe also wrote poetry in school, and was encouraged by his teachers to do so. He also has what he calls "a second-hand experience of art." However, "my music really came from me."

And from the landscape and the culture of the country he loves. "There are patterns, textures, in music. Like when you go for a walk, and the patterns and textures of the earth change under your feet."

Asian influences

Three of Sculthorpe's compositions, *Earth Cry, Small Town,* and *Kakadu,* were performed last weekend by the symphony, in a concert featuring Korean-American violinist Young Uck Kim, who played Mendelssohn's *Violin Concerto*.

Sculthorpe says that although he has not worked directly with Kim, he did have a chance to talk to Kim's sister and brother-in-law after the concert. "They said they recognized ancient Korean court music in *Earth Cry.*"

They were right. "There is a good deal of Asian music in my music because of the location" and Australia's ancient connection to the continent of Asia.

"To be a composer in Australia and not take notice of the music that has been there for thousands of years" makes no sense, he added.

Sculthorpe first came to the Monterey Peninsula in April, 1989 while he was in California visiting his friend Lou Harrison, another widely-known composer who lives in Aptos.

PHOTO/BETH PENNEY

Peter Sculthorpe

Later, a former student of Sculthorpe's was circulating a CD of his music, "and it got around to Clark Suttle," Monterey County Symphony's music director. Suttle soon contacted Sculthorpe and asked him to return to the Peninsula.

While he was being interviewed on David Wittrock's radio show on KBOQ last Monday, the phone rang in the studio. It was Carmel resident Fred Nelson, a friend Sculthorpe hadn't seen since the 1960s. "I was on the East Coast last November," Sculthorpe said, "and I wondered where Fred was."

The two men met for the first time in more than 30 years and attended Monday night's concert at Sunset Center together.

Sculthorpe is sorry he cannot stay longer, as, besides his music and his gardening interests, he is a Steinbeck fan. He is scheduled to travel for much of the rest of the winter and spring, ending up in London in April, and then he can go home to his garden and his beloved Australia.

This week's symphony events

The following events mark the end of a week-long *International Flair* festival presented by the Monterey County Symphony:

Today, an Australia Day Celebration is scheduled at Jeffrey's Restaurant in the Mid-Valley Shopping Center. Sculthorpe is to prepare "pikelets," an Australian pancake.

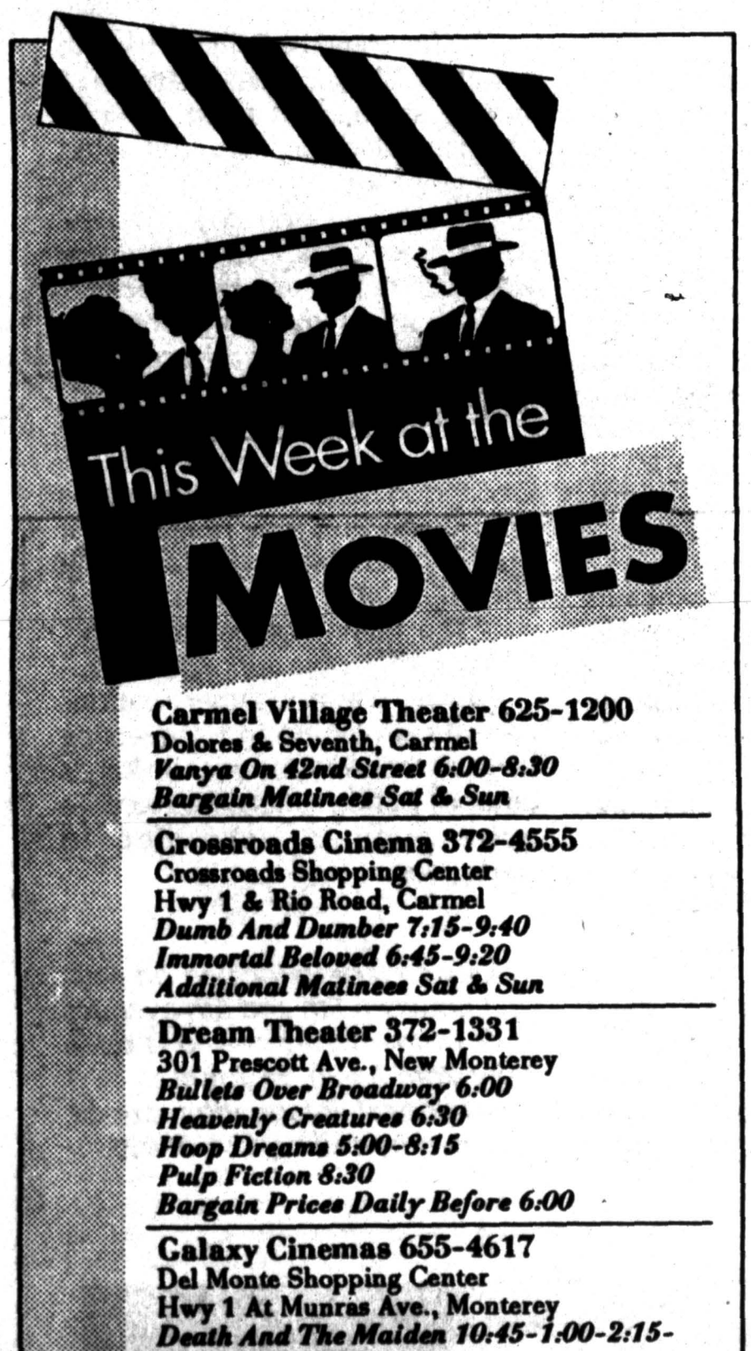
The event, presented by the Friends of the Monterey County Symphony, starts at 6 p.m. and costs $35 per person, which includes Australian wines. A silent auction will also take place.

On Saturday, a "Meet the Composer" concert is slated at 7:30 p.m. at the Mayflower Presbyterian Church on Central in Pacific Grove.

The program features Sculthorpe's works *Dream Tracks, Landscape II,* and *Song of the Sea and Sky.* Seating is very limited; adults are $16 and children are $8. A complimentary reception follows the concert.

Further information or reservations may be obtained by calling 624-8511.

Freelance writer and Monterey Peninsula resident Beth Penney is a frequent contributor to The Pine Cone.



Carmel Village Theater 625-1200
Dolores & Seventh, Carmel
Vanya On 42nd Street 6:00-8:30
Bargain Matinees Sat & Sun

Crossroads Cinema 372-4555
Crossroads Shopping Center
Hwy 1 & Rio Road, Carmel
Dumb And Dumber 7:15-9:40
Immortal Beloved 6:45-9:20
Additional Matinees Sat & Sun

Dream Theater 372-1331
301 Prescott Ave., New Monterey
Bullets Over Broadway 6:00
Heavenly Creatures 6:30
Hoop Dreams 5:00-8:15
Pulp Fiction 8:30
Bargain Prices Daily Before 6:00

Galaxy Cinemas 655-4617
Del Monte Shopping Center
Hwy 1 At Munras Ave., Monterey
Death And The Maiden 10:45-1:00-2:15-5:30-7:45-10:00
Disclosure 11:15-2:00-4:45-7:30-10:00
I. Q. 7:15-9:30
Jungle Book 11:30-2:00-4:30
Legends Of The Fall 10:45-1:15-4:00-7:00-9:45
Little Women 11:00-1:45-4:30-7:15-9:45
Nobody's Fool 11:00-1:30-4:45-7:30-10:00

Lighthouse Cinemas 372-7300
525 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove
Demon Knight 5:00-7:15-9:30
Far From Home 4:45-6:45-8:45
Interview With The Vampire 9:00
Richie Rich 4:30-6:45
The Lion King 4:30-6:30
The Professional 9:00
Bargain Matinees Sat & Sun

State Cinemas 372-4555
417 Alvarado St., Monterey
Higher Learning 6:45-9:20
Highlander III 7:30-9:40
House Guest 7:15-9:30
Murder In The First 7:00-9:35
Additional Matinees Sat & Sun

Occasionally we are unable to obtain movie times prior to publication. Please call the theater for times.

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(R) THX DOLBY
11:00 1:30 4:15 7:30 10:00

I.Q.
(PG) ULTRA STEREO
7:15 9:30

SEPARATE ADMISSION

JUNGLE BOOK
(PG) ULTRA STEREO
11:30 2:00 4:30

LITTLE WOMEN
(PG) ULTRA STEREO
11:00 1:45 4:30 7:15 9:45

DISCLOSURE
(R) ULTRA STEREO
11:15 2:00 4:45 7:30 10:00

DEATH & THE MAIDEN
(R) ULTRA STEREO
10:45 1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 10:00
NO PASSES AFTER 6:00 PM

SNEAK:
BOYS ON THE SIDE
SAT: 7:45
(DISCLOSURE OUT)

Sculthorpe's contemporary tunes are music to audience's ears

By LYN BRONSON
Pine Cone Music Critic

Review

IF THE truth be known, concert audiences today have little tolerance for most contemporary music. This is not to say that our music lovers aren't willing to listen politely to new music, for this they do in what they believe is their solemn duty to support those organizations who regularly bring musical events to our community.

The Monterey County Symphony, under the direction of Clark Suttle, presented its first program of the new year — containing contemporary music as its entire first half — to last Sunday afternoon's audience at Sunset Cultural Center in Carmel. What a marvelous surprise it must have been for the audience, to find that the experience was not only painless, but downright enjoyable.

The symphony is playing host this month to Australian composer Peter Sculthorpe, and three of his works, *Earth Cry, Small Town* and *Kakadu,* comprised most of the concert's first half.

As the composer himself stepped into the limelight and talked to the audience about the three pieces, he managed with his soft-spoken Australian wit to charm everyone and build up a nice sense of anticipation for what we were about to hear.

Sculthorpe's first piece, *Earth Cry,* began with a dark passage played by the brasses over a drone bass in the cellos. It is a work born of pain and agony with its intense Aboriginal

See SYMPHONY page 31

CALENDAR

CALENDAR from page 25

Aguajito, Carmel, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., free. Phone 372-6001.

Self-Defense for Women — Chautauqua Hall, Central and 16th, Pacific Grove, noon-4 p.m., $45. Phone 373-3955 or 633-2953.

Sunday/29

THEATER

Dog Logic — Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel, 7 p.m., $11 general, $10 seniors/students. Phone 624-4943. Through Feb. 19.

John Brown's Body — Indoor Forest Theatre, Mountain View at Santa Rita, Carmel, 2:30 p.m., $10 general, $8 student/seniors. Phone 624-1531. Through Feb. 11.

MUSIC

Korean Pianist Tong-Il Han — Sunset Cultural Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel, 4 p.m., $16/22. Phone 624-7971.

Superbowl Couch Party — Doc Ricketts', Cannery Row, Monterey, 1:30 p.m., free. Phone 649-4241.

LECTURES

Land Preservation — "The Public's Role in Open Space Preservation" by Brian Steen, Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History, Central and Forest, Pacific Grove, 2 p.m. Phone 648-3116.

UFOs — "UFOs and Ancient Visitors: Angels or Aliens," Samsara Cafe, 461 Alvarado St., Monterey, 4:30-6:30 p.m., donation. Phone 425-4831.

MISCELLANEOUS

Puppy Training Classes — Carmel Valley Community Youth Center, 25 Ford Road, Carmel Valley. Phone 659-3983.

Monday/30

LECTURE

Emotional Health — "You Don't Have to Suffer" by Judy Tatelbaum, Monterey Public Library, Franklin and Pacific, Monterey, 6:45-8:45 p.m., $5. Phone 649-5256.

Financial — "Creating Your Financial Independence" by Sara Kilpatrick, Church of Religious Science, Fireside Room, 400 West Franklin, Monterey, 6:30-8:30 p.m., $15. Phone 649-0834.

Personal Growth — "What the Soul Teaches" by Harriet Mohr, Thunderbird Bookshop, Whole Life Center, The Barnyard, Carmel Rancho, 7 p.m., free. Phone 624-1803.

Political Correctness — "To Be or Not To Be PC (Politically Correct)" by Ray March, Harrison Memorial Library, Mission and Sixth, Carmel, 10:30 a.m./2:30 p.m., free. Phone 624-1615.

Tuesday/31

MUSIC

Swami Tommy — Doc Ricketts', Cannery Row, Monterey, 9 p.m., $3. Phone 649-4241.

LECTURES

Ocean Liners — "Floating Palaces: The Glory Days of the Ocean Liners," Maritime Museum of Monterey, Stanton Center at Portola Plaza, Monterey, 9 a.m., free. Phone 375-8370.

Healing — "A Glimpse of Infinity: by Jessica Haynes, Thunderbird Bookshop, Whole Life Center, The Barnyard, Carmel Rancho, 7 p.m., $5. Phone 624-1803.

MISCELLANEOUS

Chinese Lion Dance Celebrates Year of the Boar — Golden Buddha, The Barnyard, Carmel Rancho, noon. Phone 625-1668.

Model Railroad Enthusiasts Meet — Carmel Valley Community Center 25, Ford Road, Carmel Valley, 7 p.m. Phone 659-3983 or 659-9373.

Wednesday/1

MUSIC

Art Austin and Mike Culver — Church of the Wayfarer, Lincoln and Seventh, Carmel, noon, free. Phone 624-3550.

Mother Hips — Doc Ricketts', Cannery Row, Monterey, 9 p.m., $5. Phone 649-4241.

LECTURES

Personal Relationships — "How To Get Along" by Dr. Tom Bishop, The Crossroads, Community Room, Rio Road, Carmel, 7-9 p.m., free. Phone 624-8110.

For a list of ongoing weekly events, please see page 32.

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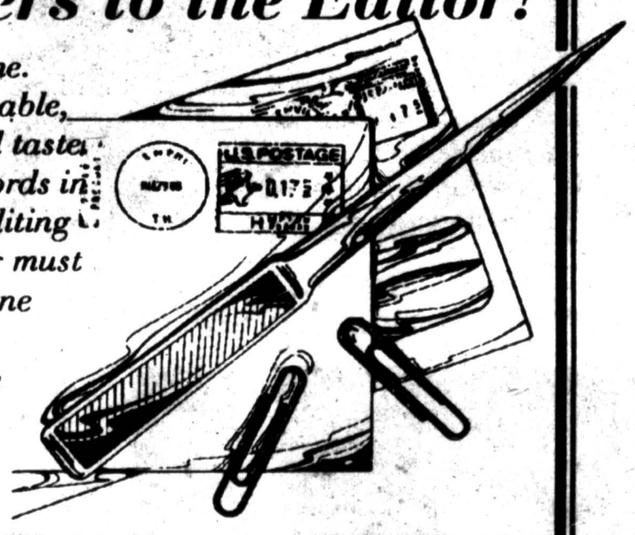

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Social Spotlight

By DODIE BARKLEY

A Village Affair to remember

THROW TOGETHER 20 restaurants, six or more vineyards, coffee booths, live entertainment, a lively auctioneer and wall-to-wall people under one huge tent, and you've got "The Village Affair."

The sixth annual "Affair," held at Los Laureles Lodge in Carmel Valley last Monday, was very successful, according to Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee (CVVIC) officials. They report that, like last year, donations for the Carmel Valley Village Pathway and Beautification Project will probably equal $37,000.

Among the food and wine booths, the excited guests sampled copious delectables, such as Fresh Banana Blossoms and Thai Chicken Mousse. That food was served by ladies costumed in the North Thailanese tradition from Carmel Valley's Thai Bistro. Other period costumes were of the western and feather boa variety — worn by **Luanne Sharp, Jin Lyles** and **Lisa Tugwell** of C.V's Wills Fargo. Their sample dishes of prime rib on a saucy bun were heavenly.

After signing lists for hundreds of items in the silent auction, the crowd — carrying plates filled with food and wine glasses — went to another tent, where **Pat Duval** ("The Singing Sheriff"), **Kathleen Tarp** and auctioneer **Alan Drew** held a live auction. Auctioned off was a two-night trip by Southwest Airlines to Phoenix, Ariz., then on to L'Auberge de Sedona, plus dinner for two. Another trip included flying to the San Juan Islands for a vacation stay at Orcas. Several items included dinner for eight and ten people, prepared by several noted Carmel Valley chefs.

Last year CVVIC completed a "Welcome Garden" at the entrance to the Village, and several pathways near the Community Center — one on Ford Road, and the other on the south side of Via Contenta by Tularcitos Elementary School.

CVVIC is an open organization consisting of individuals and businesses in the Village area. New members are always welcome. For more information, call Secretary (Mrs.) **Rickey Wolfe** at 659-5612.

☆ ☆ ☆

MCHA's jazz bash

The street sign outside read "Bourbon Street." Inside, **Alan Berman's** deliciously down and dirty jazz group was playing *When the Saints Go Marching In.*

Well, they may not be saints (or even angels), they may not even have wings, but they sure make their presence known on the Monterey Peninsula. That's the mighty Monterey County Hospitality Association (MCHA), which celebrated its annual installation dinner last Sunday night at Rancho Cañada.

I've never seen Rancho Cañada looking more beautiful. Perhaps, though, it was the combination of the decorations and the people who were dressed in such brightly colored clothes that took your breath away. The walls were covered with huge purple, white, turquoise and pink satin masks, together with red and purple statues situated around the rooms, making them look like an *Auntie Mame* set...magnificently decorated, to say the least! And the tables had lovely feather masks of turquoise, gold and purple, surrounding candelabras. Mame would have approved!

Master of ceremonies **Alan Richmond** welcomed one and all, recapping the association's achievements of 1994 and introduced outgoing MCHA president **Nick Lombardo.**

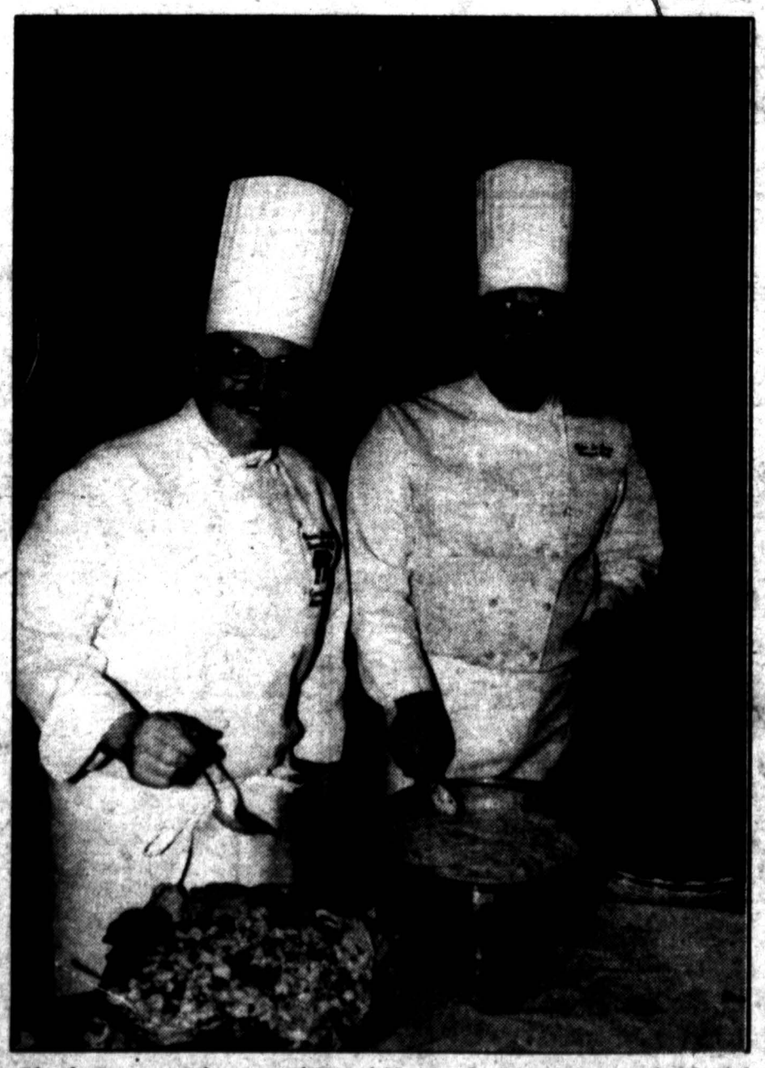
Lombardo thanked all the committee people who "do all the work," the 35 board members and especially **Bob Kramer,** who increased the membership from 20 people to more than 350. Lombardo talked about the most important achievement of MCHA — having a stake in the future of a powerful Monterey County travel and tourism group (under one hat) that will promote the area with nearly $2 million. He said the county has already contributed $750,000 for marketing. He thanked 5th District Monterey County Supervisor **Sam Karas** for working closely with him last year toward that end.

Laurie Leger and Jullie Ellis man the Carmel Valley Coffee Roasting Co. booth at the Village Affair. The event was held last Monday night at the Los Laureles Lodge in Carmel Valley.

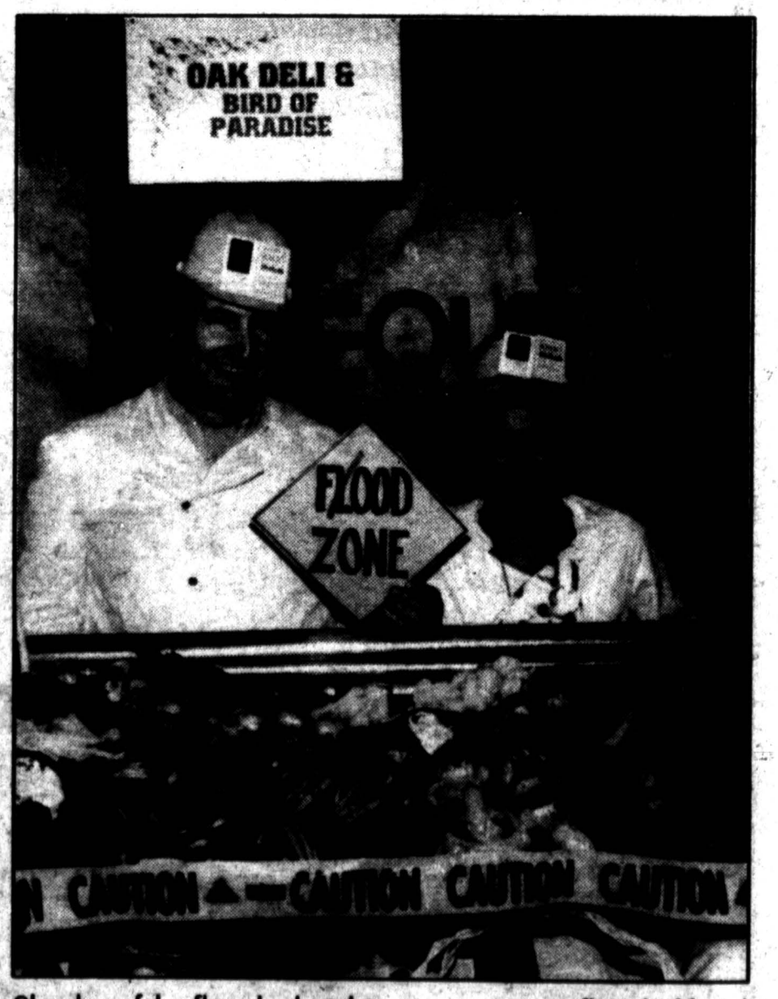
PHOTOS/CHUCK SCARDINA

Clad in Western garb, Luanne Sharp, Jin Lyles and Lisa Tugwell man the Wills Fargo booth at the Village Affair.

Food judges Tony Glanville and Carolyn Rice pose with Thai Bistro representatives Suphatra Phogta Roen and Aoy Harvey, who served Thai food while wearing traditional attire of that country.



Chefs Bruce Silversmith and Brian de Perry served a wild mushroom flour crêpe with herb polenta and rock shrimp vinaigrette at the Village Affair in Carmel Valley.



Shades of the flood...but this time it was a a flood of food prepared by Jon Kasky, chef and owner of Oak Deli, and his manager, Nancy Rohan, at the Village Affair.

See SPOTLIGHT page 29

Social Spotlight

SPOTLIGHT from page 28

Incoming MCHA president **Carol Chorbajian** talked about the goals for 1995. She mentioned the importance of supporting marketing efforts with the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce and Visitors & Convention Bureau, supporting education at the high school and university level and bringing in aircraft that might be more suitable for the types of people that want to visit Monterey. Sounds impressive!

The Hospitality Professional of the Year Award went to La Playa Hotel general manager **Tom Glidden.**

A champagne reception and silent auction brought in fine donations, and the Live Auction — led by **David Armanasco** — also was a great success. One item was a four-day package to New Orleans.

Added to the tomfoolery of the evening was a **"kazoo concert" given by Monterey Mayor Dan Albert,** Lombardo, Carmel Business Association Executive Director **Toni Jepson** and Chorbajian, which had one and all clapping madly. But, as an agent once said, "Don't call us, we'll call you!"

It was an unforgettable evening which no one will ever forget.

☆ ☆ ☆

New dean appointed at Monterey College of Law

If you want to become the dean of Monterey College of Law (MCL), my guess is that you just have to know everything about it and have the most impressive credentials available. The MCL Board of Trustees appointed **Karen Kadushin,** who has as many credentials as the long arm of the law will allow.

Last Friday evening, the MCL board introduced Kadushin at a reception held in her honor. Among those attending were: **Sandra Riina,** director of admissions, board treasurer **Sidney Slade,** Judge **Nat Agliano** and board members **Patricia Ramsey, Philip Nash, Fran Farina, Morley Brown** and **Sue Dewar,** to name a few.

Former MCL board president and dean **Lynn Davis** said the facility — located at 404 Franklin in Monterey — has been there for almost 20 years. And, he added, 85 percent of the students had passed their Bar exams. Most of the students attend the school to follow a second career, according to Davis.

"We have physicians, dentists, and psychiatrists," said Davis, "We even have a student who has been appointed to the bench."

He was speaking proudly of Municipal Court Judge **Russell Scott,** who graduated from MCL in 1978.

Among Kadushin's credits are: Family law practices with several firms; Teaching experience with the State Bar (in law practice management) and the University of San Francisco School of Law. In 1992-93, Kadushin was president and president elect of the Bar Association of San Francisco.

The list goes on...a very exciting list to say the least! I can imagine the experience a student will garner from Kadushin's wealth of professional leadership abilities and background.

Davis, who has turned everything over to Kadushin will remain as a consultant.

☆ ☆ ☆

Big Sur Land Trust comes alive in PG

They billed the event as "UnSURpassed," and it certainly was!

The Big Sur Land Trust (BSLT), which is only 15 years old, is presenting an exhibition which will run through March 12 at the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History. This is their first exhibit and you

*See **SPOTLIGHT** back page*

The Monterey County Hospitality Association (MCHA) selected Tom Glidden, manager of Carmel's La Playa Hotel, as its Hospitality Professional of the Year at an installation dinner held last Sunday at the Rancho Cañada Golf Club in Carmel Valley.

New MCHA President Carol Chorbajian presents outgoing president Nick Lombardo with his plaque at the installation dinner held last Sunday at Rancho Cañada Golf Club in Carmel Valley.

Former MCL dean Marian Penn (right) poses with board member Sue Dewar at reception honoring Karen Kadushin, the new dean of Monterey College of Law.

Monterey College of Law board member Patricia Ramsey, Sandra Riina, director of admissions, and Municipal Court Judge Russell Scott were among those who attended a welcoming party held last Friday for the new dean of MCL .

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MPMA presents full slate of activities to accompany new Rodin sculpture exhibit

THE MONTEREY Peninsula Museum of Art (MPMA) is currently showing the works of French master sculptor Auguste Rodin in an exhibition, *Rodin: Sculpture from the B. Gerald Cantor Collection*.

The exhibition is distributed between the museum's main branch at Civic Center, 559 Pacific Street in Monterey (34 works on view in the main galleries); the museum annex at 720 Via Mirada (15 bronzes on view); The Lodge at Pebble Beach (four bronzes); and The Inn at Spanish Bay's foyer (three bronzes).

Many of Rodin's most familiar images, such as *The Call to Arms, The Thinker, The Kiss, Eve, Age of Bronze,* and the final study for *Monument to Balzac* are included in the show.

Today at 6 p.m., local art historian and MPMA docent Forbes Keaton will present a lecture, "Auguste Rodin: Sculpting a Life," which takes place at the Civic Center branch. The fee is $3 for members, $6 non-members.

On Sunday, members of the Monterey String Quartet and Opera San Jose present an afternoon of French music at MPMA's La Mirada annex. The event lasts from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., and is free to members. Non-members pay a $3 admission fee.

A symposium, *Rodin's Legacy: The Sculptor, The Collector and The Curator* takes place from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday. It begins with a 4 p.m. lecture at the Monterey Institute of International Studies, and concludes with a reception at MPMA's Civic Center location at 6 p.m.

Information: 372-5477.

Welcome to Canapo!

Carlos and Nancy Porras

Canapo Art Gallery opens in downtown Carmel location

CARLOS AND Nancy Porras, owners of Canapo Imports and Exports, have recently opened Canapo Art Gallery in downtown Carmel, located on San Carlos between Seventh and Eighth.

The gallery features Mexican art; "sculpture painting" utilizing natural materials; pottery decorated with leather, copper and brass; glassware; porcelain; lamps and more.

Canapo Art Gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday through Thursday and from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday.

More information: 624-7624.

Current Art Exhibits

Amber Studio of Art — John Cowan and Nicholas Cornea, acrylics/sculpture, The Mall, San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 624-6911. Through May 31.

Carl Cherry Center for the Arts — "The New Learning Curve: Art in the Digital Age," computer art, Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel. Phone 624-7491. Through Jan. 27.

Carmel Art Association — Helen Dooley, abstract watercolors, acrylic and oils. Through Feb. 1. Phone 624-4262.

Carmel Foundation — Carmel High School Students, black and white photography, Lincoln and Eighth, Carmel. Phone 624-1588. Through Jan. 31.

Carmel Valley Manor — "Just Drawing, A Maizing Montana Memories" by N. J. Taylor, drawings, 8545 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley. Phone 626-4806. Through Jan. 31.

Center for Photographic Art — Saiman Li and Nigel Poor, photography, Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel. Phone 625-5181. Through Feb. 24.

Cypress Gallery — "Jack Laycox Revisited," watercolors and oils, Dolores between Fifth and Sixth (across from Carmel Art Association), Carmel. Phone 624-9561. Through March 30.

Graphic Traffic — John Cowan, paintings, Carmel Plaza, second level, Mission and Ocean, Carmel. Phone 624-6911. Through April 30.

Hair Pin Alley Gallery — Jane Whiston, watercolors, San Carlos and Seventh, Carmel. Phone 524-1330. Through Jan. 29.

Monterey College of Law Gallery — Heidi Hybl and Ken Wiese, paintings/sculpture, 404 Franklin St., Monterey. Phone 659-5310. Through Feb. 28.

Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art — Auguste Rodin, sculpture. Through Feb. 26. **John Sexton,** "Evolutions" and "Listen to the Trees," photography, 559 Pacific St., Monterey. Phone 372-5477. Through Feb. 5.

Pacific Grove Art Center — Don Martin, Linda Christensen, Museum on Wheels, Special Invitational Exhibit, mixed-media, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 375-2208. Through Feb. 10.

Samsara Cafe — Paxton Mobley, surrealist paintings, 461 Alvarado St., Monterey. Phone 649-6233. Through Feb. 16.

Santa Catalina School Gallery — Mirek Zahradka, illustrations, Library Foyer, 1500 Mark Thomas Drive, Monterey. Phone 655-9300. Through Feb. 12.

The Vehicle Gallery — "Standing Stones," underwater photography, 551 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 373-05448. Through March 31.

three spirits gallery — "Light Journeys," by John Itnyre and Claude Cirimele, black and white photography/paintings, 17th between Lighthouse and Central, Pacific Grove. Phone 649-6233. Through Jan. 29.

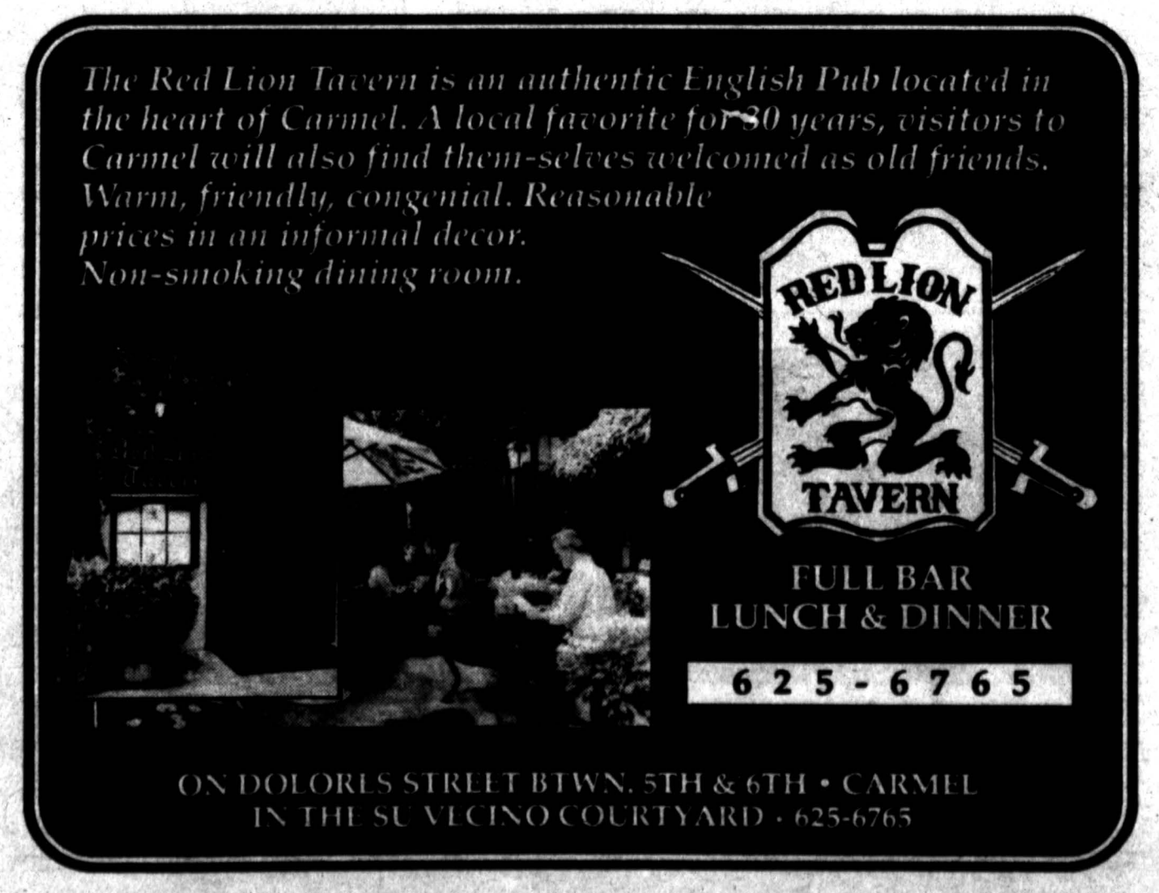
Thunderbird Bookshop Cafe — First photo exhibition by Ken Wiese, The Barnyard, Carmel Rancho. Phone 624-8886. Through Feb. 12.

Venture Art Gallery — "Art's Alive in '95," mixed-media, Doubletree Hotel, Two Portola Plaza, Monterey. Phone 372-6279. Through Jan. 30.

Vest Pocket Gallery — Mabel Myers, Barbara Radley, Margaret Sullivan, Francoise Underhill, mixed media by Forest Hill Manor residents, Forest Hill Manor, 551 Gibson, Pacific Grove. Phone 657-5203. Through Jan. 30.

Who's Who in Art Gallery — Russian/American space art exhibit, 601 Wave, Monterey. Phone 373-0456. Through Feb. 28.

Zantman Art Galleries — Leslie Wainwright, landscape paintings, Mission and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 626-8408. Through Jan. 31.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Symphony: *From start to finish, concert was exciting*

SYMPHONY from page 26

rhythms, which nevertheless managed to create moments of great beauty and serenity.

Small Town, in many ways the finest of the three pieces, began with chimes like church bells heard in the distance, followed by lovely melodies from the oboe and cello over a harp obbligato. An interesting feature was the use of an antiphonal echo effect for two trumpets, one on the stage and one heard from the rear of the auditorium.

Principal oboist Bennie Cottone and principal cellist Peter Gelfand sounded superb in their luscious duet.

The concluding Sculthorpe piece, *Kakadu,* was a tour-de-force for the orchestra's percussion section. Minimalist techniques were apparent as fragments of musical ideas were endlessly repeated in the strings. The strings also created some beautiful effects in sliding softly up and down their fingerboards (suggestive of bugs in the Outback) against a beautiful oboe solo.

Works deserving mention include the opening piece, *The Banks ofthe Green Willow,* composed in 1916 by George Butterworth. Based on British folk themes, this work was plaintive and tuneful with many attractive solos for woodwinds and strings.

After intermission we were treated to a solid performance of the Mendelssohn *Violin Concerto* by the brilliant Korean violinist Young Uck Kim. This was a fleet performance, full of energy and characterized by elegantly shaped phrasing and faultless intonation even in the highest registers. From where I was sitting, his tone was rather skinny, but whether it was the fault of the hall's acoustics or the nature of his instrument, I couldn't tell.

The concert ended with a hair-raising rendition of *Capriccio Italien* by Tchaikowsky. Rarely do we hear this work so well played, with such enthusiasm and energy, yet never descending into "pops" concert vulgarity.

Suttle got a lot out of this work without cheapening it, and the audience's reaction was the most spontaneous of the evening.

CONCERT REVIEW

Parisii Quartet gives 'illuminating' performance

By NATHALIE PLOTKIN
Pine Cone Music Critic

WELL ON their way to entering the topmost echelon of the professional quartet playing fraternity, the Parisii Quartet was heard in a lyrically lovely concert last Thursday night, playing under the auspices of the Chamber Music Society of the Monterey Peninsula in Carmel's Sunset Cultural Center auditorium.

Four prize-winning graduates of the Conservatoire National Superieur de Paris created the group in 1984, but they play like seasoned veterans of vastly greater knowledge and experience. They are all individually impressive instrumentalists who blend their talents in a forthright, yet balanced manner with no false sense of subordination or modesty.

Such ability!

Violinists Thierry Brodard and Jean-Michel Berrette compliment each other's tone, with Brodard giving a virtuoso sheen to his instrument's upper register while Berrette's unusually deep and mellow sound brings greatly deserved importance to the second violin line.

Violist Dominique Lobet has great presence and distinction in his playing and displays a richness and depth of tone more often expected from a cello. Cellist Jean-Philippe Martignoni has a fine sense of individuality and obvious enjoyment of his music, combined with an easy and impressive command of his instrument.

When such ability is put at the service of a great masterpiece, the results are indeed treasurable. The Schubert *Quartet in G Major* Op. 161 was written in 10 days and was the composer's 15th and last work in this genre. It is seldom performed due to the demands it puts on the players' musicianship and physical endurance.

As the work began, there was tension and a certain amount of inhibition in the playing, but before too long, the group found its focus and the interpretation blossomed into beauty. The tone was pure and elegant and the projection of content grew in excitement as it progressed. The contrasts of soft fragility and passionate fortes were excellently brought forth.

In the Andante, the cellist is the hero and Martignoni's lyric approach, refined tone and musical awareness made him a fine protagonist. The Scherzo was a delightful jewel, sparkling lightly. Here the players were less restrained in capturing the humor and humanity of the music.

The Finale was a playful Tarantella and again the cellist excelled, throwing himself into the strong rhythmic impetus with marked verve and flexibility. There was electricity and brilliance in the interpretation and it made a powerful impression on the audience.

Ravel's *Quartet in F Major* was a similarly successful venture. It is another virtuoso work, and the Parisii met its challenges in superior style. Each movement rose to heights of thrilling vitality, but also included passages of transparent fragility. It was an illuminating performance.

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FRIDAY	Roast Pork Loin, mashed potatoes, gravy, fresh vegetables, baked apple rings $7.95
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Ongoing

Bereavement Recovery Group — Hospice of the Central Coast, Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church, 490 Aguajito Road, Monterey, Tuesday, 5:45-7 p.m., free. Phone 649-1772,

Bridge Club Meets — All Saints' Episcopal Church, Dolores and Ninth, Carmel, Wednesday, 1 p.m., $4. Phone 625-4307.

Cancer-Wellness Support Group — Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Comprehensive Cancer Center, Hwy 68, Carmel, Monday, 4-6 p.m. Phone 625-4750.

Cancer Education Support Group — Family And Caregivers Meet, Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Comprehensive Cancer Center, Hwy 68, Carmel, Tuesday, 3:30 p.m. Phone 625-4750.

Cancer Support Group — Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church, 490 Aguajito Road, Monterey, Tuesday, 4 p.m. Phone 625-1013.

Carmel Beach Reading with Tad Wojnicki — Carmel Beach at 13th Avenue, Carmel, at Sunset last Saturday of each month, free. Phone 622-0445.

Carmel Writers Workshop with Tad Wojnicki — Carmel, Monday, 6-9 p.m., $15. Phone 622-0445 or 757-1312.

Circle Of Light Meeting — The Barnyard, Community Room, Carmel Rancho, Friday, 7 p.m., $6. Phone 647-9516.

Creative Edge — 8 Stratford Place, Monterey, CE Fellowship, Thursday, 9 a.m.-noon, donation; Arts Fellowship, 1st Saturday, 9 a.m.-noon, free; Dream Workshop, 3rd Saturday, 9 a.m.-noon, $8/15. Phone 373-7809.

Cypressaires Barbershop Harmony Chorus Meets — Salvation Army Center, Contra Costa and Elm, Seaside, Tuesday, 7:15-10 p.m., free. Phone 373-1546.

Garden Variety Toastmasters Club — DPIC Building, 2959 Hyw 68, Monterey, Wednesday, noon. Phone 373-3337.

Men's Support Group Healing from Childhood Sexual Abuse — First Presbyterian Church, Monterey, Tuesday, 6-7:30 p.m. Phone 373-3955 or 633-2953.

Peter Hawes Memorial Concert Series — Church of the Wayfarer, Lincoln and Seventh, Carmel, Wednesday, noon. Phone 624-3550.

Prostate Cancer Self-Help Group — American Cancer Society, 2600 Garden Road, 207 West Building, Monterey, Wednesday, 5-7 p.m. Phone 372-4521.

Rape and Childhood Sexual Abuse Survivors Meet — Monterey Rape Crisis Center, Monterey, Thursday, 5:30-7 p.m. Phone 373-3955 or 633-2953.

Teen Group for Survivors of Rape and Child Abuse — Monterey Rape Crisis Center, Monterey, Wednesday, 3:30-5:30 p.m. Phone 373-3955 or 633-2953.

Transcendental Meditation Lecture — Carmel, Tuesday, 6 p.m. Phone 624-7321.

Wellness Self-Healing Group — JoAnn Ehley Nashban, 26415 Carmel Rancho Blvd, Carmel, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, six two-hour sessions, $15. Phone 626-3866.

Wine Tasting Series — California Market, Highlands Inn, Hwy 1, Carmel, Friday, 4-6 p.m., $10. Phone 624-3801.

Women's Support Group — Family Service Agency, 544 Pearl St., Monterey, Tuesday, 7-8:30 p.m., $10. Phone 373-4421.

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Answers to Last Week's Puzzle

A	L	A	R	M		A	L	B	I	O	N		H	O
C	O	M	M	A		D	O	U	N	T	O		O	L
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S	E	E	T	H	E		R	A	G		S	E	N	O
T	E	R	R	A			K	E	A		M	Y	B	A
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T	A	L	L		D	R	N	O		N	E	U	T	E
S	T	D		S	K	I	T		G	R	E	E	D	Y

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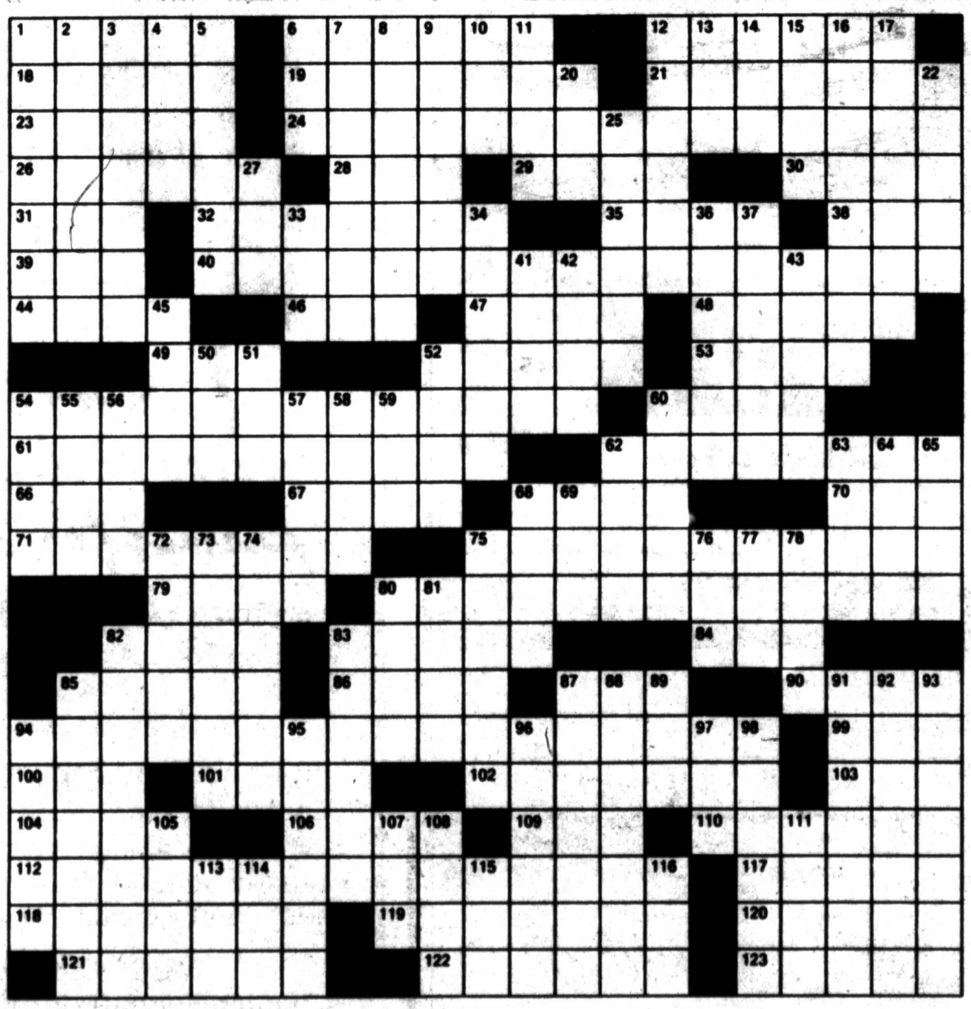
No. 1127

PER-PLEXITIES

By Jacques Liwer / Edited by Will Shortz



ACROSS

1 Ripoffs
6 Ventricles' outlets
12 Kind of cheese
18 Central Asian capital
19 Necked
21 Immigrant, to the British
23 Riled up
24 Dog assessing shoplifting, e.g.?
26 "The Birthday Party" playwright
28 Double-crosser
29 Money-changer's profit
30 Faux pas
31 Look-alikes' container
32 Jean Laffite et al.
35 Triple-decker sandwich
38 —— du Diable
39 Environmentally concerned
40 Intrafamily chat?
44 Bombast
46 Sun. talk
47 Supervision
48 Stretch
49 Passé
52 Fathers
53 —— di Como, Italia
54 What laid-off workers need to remember?
60 Do an antique dealer's job
61 Handed down
62 Idol's place
66 Something to believe in
67 Capone's nemesis
68 Audi rival
70 Charlottesville sch.
71 Made a successful stand
75 Used a stethoscope
79 Fox and others, informally
80 Falsely sent legal panel to insane asylum?
82 Variety of cotton
83 Papal tribunals
84 "This —— stickup!"
85 Alpinist's need
86 Landed
87 Grazing land
90 Ice-T servings?
94 Inexpensive Sherlock Holmes job?
99 Part of TNT
100 Thai's neighbor
101 Cravings
102 Treaty site of 1925
103 Musical notes
104 Cost of playing
106 "Mark Trail" cartoonist Ed
109 Shooting range order
110 Like some knights
112 Hobo gridlock?
117 Kind of pie
118 Latecomer, perhaps
119 Lustrous fabrics
120 China —— (showy bloom)
121 Slowpokes
122 Poor man's penthouse
123 Approximates

DOWN

1 Ship officer (with orders for this puzzle?)
2 Latin dance
3 Wild ——
4 American Kennel Club outcast
5 Is in Morpheus's arms
6 Uraeus, in ancient Egypt
7 Run
8 Spinner
9 High-calorie desserts
10 Compilation
11 Bristle
12 Hired escort
13 Cell component
14 U.N.C. athletic grp.
15 High points
16 Mexican revolutionary Zapata
17 "The King of Kings" director
20 Archeological site
22 Throw off
25 Fitting places
27 Sugarloaf Mountain site
33 Hosp. staffers
34 Get-together
36 Nude
37 Rail at
41 —— a one
42 H.S.T. or R.M.N.
43 Batting equipment
45 Nailed obliquely
50 Swiss canton
51 Matter of retaliation
52 Vichy et al.
54 Fuss
55 Gaelic
56 Seductress
57 Ball teams
58 Like Yale since 1969
59 Nav. officer
60 Society event
62 Deal
63 Outfit for Pavlova
64 State
65 1980 Kenny Rogers hit
68 First graders' work
69 "—— live and breathe!"
72 Merge
73 Like many furniture sprays
74 Posture
75 Powerful explosive
76 Ring around the collar?
77 Some sports scores
78 Open a bit
80 Future stallion
81 Elevator inventor
82 Basketball center, e.g.
83 King's ——
85 Tiny people
87 Friction match
88 Loosely woven fabric
89 Kind of ball or bill
91 New Year's bowl site
92 Vixen's mate
93 Swoosie Kurtz TV series
94 Road parts
95 Puts on
96 Slip-on
97 Unseparated
98 Oklahoma city
105 Lab item
107 Sot's woe
108 Race, in a way
111 Low hill
113 —— et amo (expression of mixed feelings)
114 Sound unit
115 —— standstill
116 Ill. time

Answer to last week's puzzle on page 32

Carmel sales, PB median price soar in 4th quarter

Get Real

By STEPHEN POOHAR

CARMEL AREA real estate sales ended 1994 on a strong note with 25 closed sales in December, after having averaged 15 sales for the first 11 months of the year.

At the close, the median price of a home in Pebble Beach increased to $520,000, up from the early '94 median price of $450,000. The significance of this increase is somewhat suspect as it is based on only five closed sales in December. There were an average of nine sales per month in 1994 through November.

As indicated in our November update, market activity in Carmel, Carmel Valley, Pebble Beach, Monterey and Pacific Grove, taken as a whole, has, as measured by closed sales, fallen below the encouraging levels of the first two quarters of 1994.

Despite the fact there are many attractive mortgage programs available and interest rates are low in comparison to those of just a few years ago, higher mortgage rates have negatively impacted the market for first-time and move-up homebuyers.

In addition, there seems to be more than a little confusion about the state — and direction — of the economy. Opinions differ depending on who you talk to and who you listen to.

Two essential elements in analyzing the real estate market are the number of closed sales per period and the median sales prices for such period. Below is a table setting forth closed sales in the fourth quarter of 1994, the third quarter of 1993, and the fourth quarter of 1994 in our previously mentioned five peninsula cities. This indicates the volume of closed sales for such periods and how such activity for the last quarter compares to the same quarter last year and to the immediately preceding quarter.

Analysis of the table, taken together with discussions with local Realtors, loan officers, mortgage brokers and title company escrow officers, reveals the following:

■ The local real estate market during the fourth quarter of 1994 failed to maintain the sales levels of the third quarter, levels that were slightly higher than the fourth quarter of 1993. That period was reflected by historically low mortgage interest rates following a slack market that lasted almost four years.

The high levels of increased sales activity were initially seen in the first quarter of 1994 and were generally sustained in the second quarter. A slowdown in sales began in mid-April as the rise in interest rates, which began in early February, negatively affected the affordability of homes. As previously predicted here, the level of sales activity during the period from October 1993 to April 1994 could not be sustained.

Some sellers have taken their properties off the market, having been unable to sell them at the asking price. Potential buyers perceived that sales were moderating. Even anticipated higher interest rates by the end of this month have not encouraged potential buyers to buy now.

The strength of the Carmel market in December may be attributed to "catching up" after lower-than-average sales in September, October and November. However, local Realtors indicate that many buyers purchased homes based on value. Also, many buyers have waited years for the market to "bottom out," and they have tired of waiting any longer to realize their dreams.

Analysis of median prices

Median prices are more problematic for purposes of analysis. *(Please refer to chart, page 36).*

The prices in Carmel, Monterey and Pacific Grove have remained stable over the last three months, while the Pebble Beach median price has actually increased dramatically despite slower market activity. This trend indicates that higher-priced homes are selling relative to lower-priced homes.

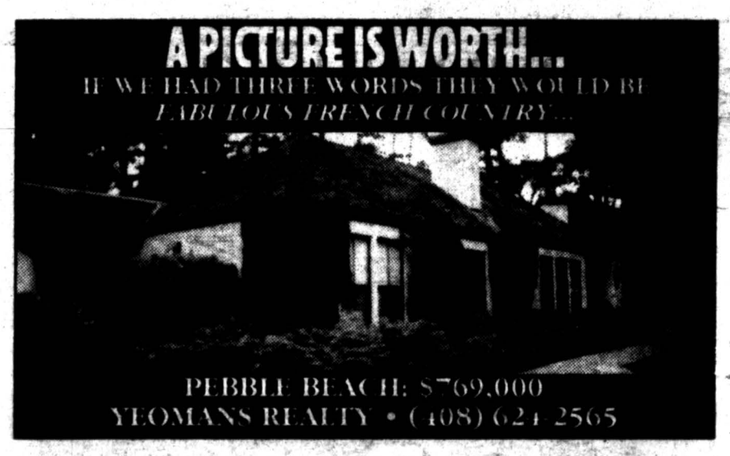
The significant decline in Carmel Valley market

See POOHAR page 36

CLOSED SALES

	4th Quarter 1993	3rd Quarter 1994	4th Quarter 1994	PERCENTAGE CHANGE FROM: 4th Quarter 1993	3rd Quarter 1994
Carmel	37	47	48	30	2
Carmel Valley	31	34	24	–33	–29
Pebble Beach	31	26	17	–45	–35
Monterey	81	84	82	1	–2
Pacific Grove	69	64	61	–12	–5

Based on information from the Carmel Association of Realtors, the Monterey County Regional Multiple Listing Service, and DataQuick Information Network.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QUAIL LODGE CONDOMINIUM
This lovely three bedroom, three bath two story home enjoys pool, golf and mountain vistas located within one of the Peninsula's finest communities. $465,000.
INCREDIBLE VIEW
A unique solarium adds to the charm of this beautiful two bedroom, two bath home overlooking the 7th fairway of the Quail Lodge golf Course. Recently reduced in price — $635,000.
QUAIL LODGE
Homes and lots, most with golf course views and settings. $400,000 to one million plus.
QUAIL MEADOWS Home sites
614 acres adjacent to Quail Lodge with only 30 home sites-all parcels have water entitlements. All utilities are underground with the roads and gatehouse complete. (408)626-2475

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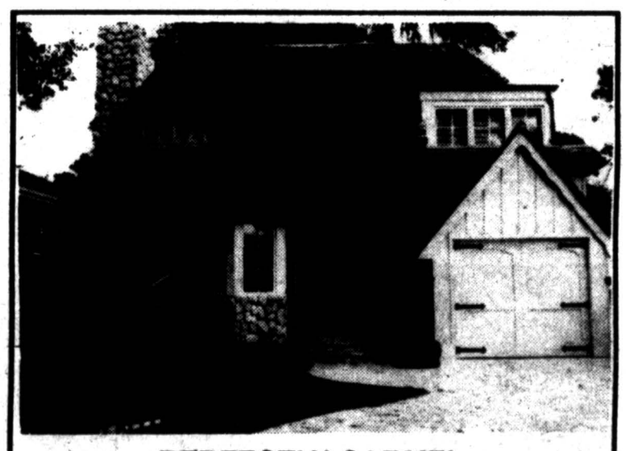
PERFECTLY CARMEL
One of Carmel's finest homes. This enchanting European-style Tescher built home represents the best Carmel has to offer. Meticulously maintained. Improved to perfection. 3 Bdrms, 2.5 baths. South of Ocean. Beautiful ocean views. $895,000.
CARMEL WOODS
Comfortable 3-bdrm, 2-bath home. Plus Guest Quarters. Large lot. $399,000.
CARMEL HOME
"Via Chuckles." Completely remodeled in 1990. A 2-bdrm, 2-bath home nestled in the trees. South of Ocean. Not far from town. $430,000.
OCEAN VIEWS
Beautiful ocean views. A spacious 4-bdrm, 2-bath home. Nestled in the trees of Carmel Woods. Large lot. $525,000.
PRIME PEBBLE BEACH LOT
Ocean view estate parcel, 3.7 acres. On 17-Mile Dr. near the Lone Cypress. Includes plans & permits for 18,000 sq. ft. of improvements. $2,395,000.
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Sales, Rentals, Property Management
Dolores, South of Seventh
P.O. Drawer C., Carmel 93921
PHONE 624-6482 ANYTIME

California Trends

By BRADLEY INMAN

Real estate moguls find owning sports franchises is match made in heaven

THE SUPER Bowl matchup Sunday between the San Francisco 49ers and the San Diego Chargers is a face-off between two California football teams that are both owned by real estate moguls.

San Francisco is owned by the Ohio-based DeBartolo family, which earned its real estate fortune building and managing shopping centers. San Diego owner Alex Spanos, of Stockton, is one of the largest apartment developers and owners in the country.

The 49ers and Chargers aren't the only sports franchises owned by real estate interests. A growing number of professional teams are being gobbled up by captains of the real estate industry. Both risky businesses, professional sports and real estate are industries that promise big rewards when things go right.

Last weekend, it was reported that home builders Ken Hoffman and Stephen Schott have nearly wrapped up their negotiations to purchase the Oakland A's baseball team, which has been on the block for nearly a year. Hoffman, who also has a partial ownership in football's Seattle Seahawks, is one of California's most successful home builders. Schott owns Citation Homes, a home building firm based in Santa Clara County.

The principal owner of the Seahawks is another California builder, Ken Behring, who built the high-end Blackhawk development 35 miles east of San Francisco. He is currently building homes in Seattle and developing a massive senior-housing project in Eastern Contra Costa County.

Behring, Spanos, Schott and Hoffman all began their real estate development firms in California in the 1960s and early 1970s. Like a modern gold rush, real estate development was a way to build a vast fortune.

Indeed, the most straightforward explanation for why the real estate industry began buying sports franchises is that it can afford it. Since the late 1960s, real estate-related services represented an estimated 10 percent of the nation's gross national product. The percentage jumped to 19 percent by the late 1980s. Major league sports franchises rarely sell for less than $50 million.

The itch for inflation is an explanation as to why real estate people are drawn to sport franchises, many of which have inflated even more than California real estate in the last 15 years.

Real estate developers are well suited for sport franchises in other ways. Their expertise for example, can be valuable. Sports stadiums, auditoriums and arenas have become complex real estate deals that involve multi-use facilities and an esoteric pile of government and private financing.

The experience developers have winning public support for government financing and land-use approvals can be useful in getting new sports facilities built.

More than anything else, California developers have the psychological makeup necessary to own a sport franchise. They have learned how to be resilient to public criticism.

Bradley Inman is an Oakland-based syndicated columnist.

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

VERY FEW homes in Carmel combine stunning architecture with breathtaking ocean views.

Poised high on a lushly landscaped corner lot in the convenient High Meadows area, this modern villa, which was remodeled in 1993, does just that.

Finely detailed to reflect southwestern style, this three-bedroom, three and one-half bath home offers Mexican paver floors, Santa Fe fireplace and plaster walls.

The luxurious master suite with patio and hot tub enjoys southern exposure and lovely ocean views.

Price: $750,000.

Contact: Julie Farley, Del Monte Realty Co., 626-2221 or 624-2251.

Priced to Sell

A WELL-BUILT three-bedroom with terrific views of Carmel Valley. The living room has a fireplace and high beamed ceiling, and it opens to a large sun-flooded deck that runs the length of the house. In addition to the main house, there's a one-bedroom, one-bath guest unit attached to the two-car garage. The lot size is 2.2 acres. $399,500.

BOUND TO PLEASE

SOUTH of Ocean Avenue, a Tudor-style home just as quaint and appealing as the town of Carmel itself. The single-level floor plan includes living room with cathedral ceiling, dining room, three bedrooms, and two baths. Oversized two-car garage, and additional paved parking for two more cars, all behind a privacy fence. A good value at $595,000.

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP

A WELL-CARED for home with a peek of Monterey Bay, located on a sunny, private lot in the desirable Monte Vista area of Monterey. Updated kitchen, large private rear deck, and oversized double garage with storage/laundry and a workbench. This home is in move-in condition! $319,000.

MM MM

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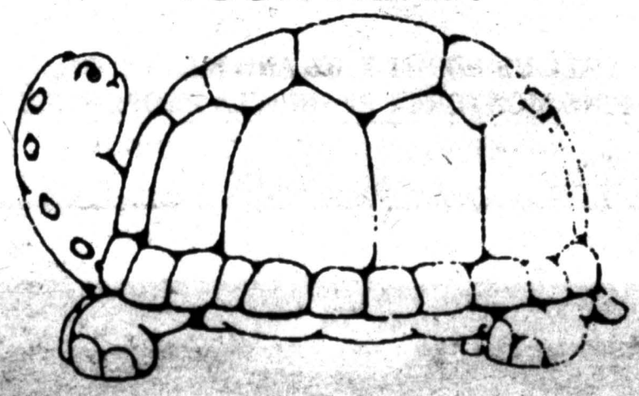
WANT MORE THAN JUST ANOTHER ROOF OVER YOUR HEAD?



Want more space...more privacy... gorgeous views?

NEWLY LISTED ON ONE ACRE in Carmel Views is a comfortable 3 bedroom, 2 bath home featuring unobstructed Pt. Lobos, ocean & valley views, formal dining, breakfast area, inside laundry room, lots of storage, & low-maintenance landscaping. Plus there's a large area downstairs that's plumbed & wired, ready for expansion.

$525,000

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- A gated entry with over 300 acres dedicated to perpetual open space with more than 4-1/2 miles of hiking and riding trails.
- Building Permits – by agreement with the County and the Water District, Building Permits are available to all Quail Meadows parcels.
- Call Lawson Little to schedule a private showing or for a brochure: Quail Meadows, 8000 Valley Greens Dr., Carmel, CA 93923 (408) 626-2475. FAX 626-2490.

QUAIL MEADOWS

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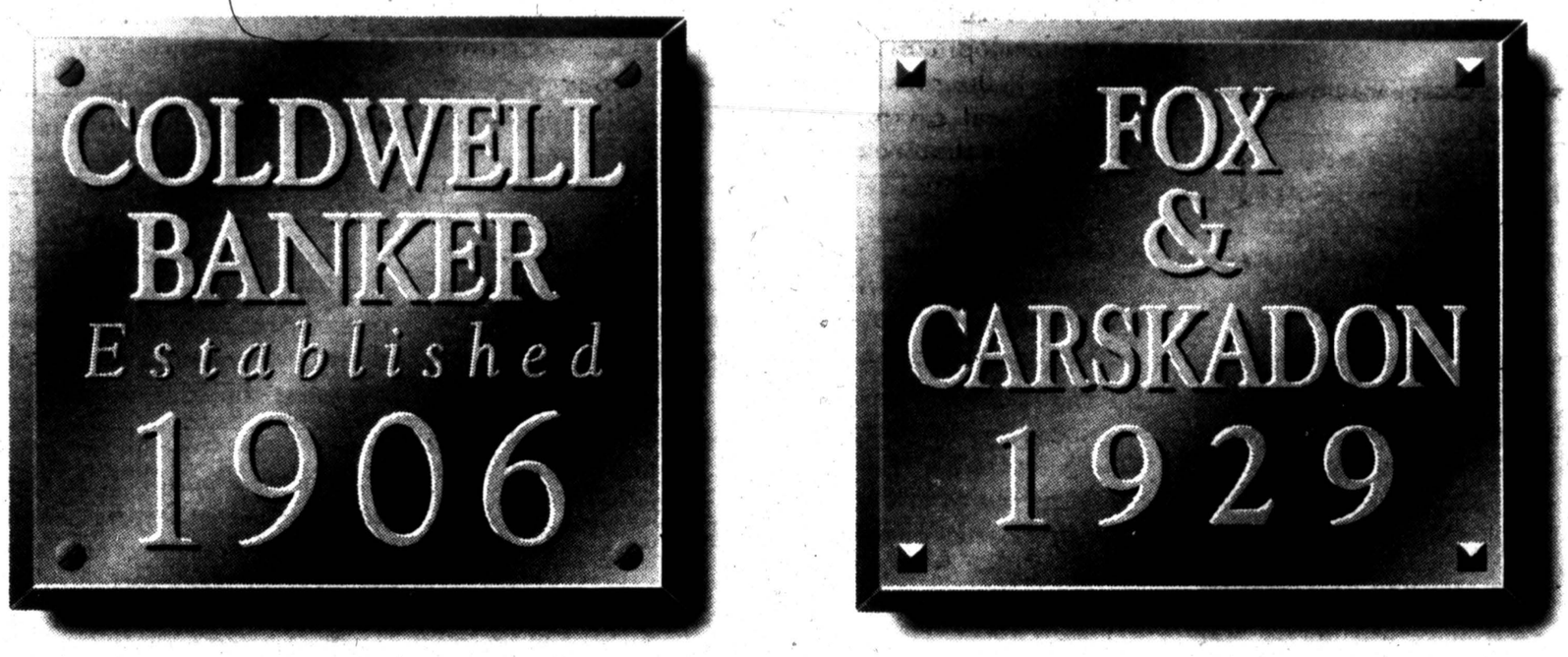

A Future Of Success.

Announcing Coldwell Banker/Fox & Carskadon.

It was in the aftermath of the 1906 earthquake that a man named Colbert Coldwell saw the need for a real estate company that dealt fairly and honestly. And the one he formed, Coldwell Banker, grew out of a dedication to excellence and by acquiring such companies as DRW, Value Realty, Valley of California, and Jones & Brand and Hullin.

Two decades later another real estate company with the same ideals, Fox & Carskadon, also had its beginnings here in the Bay Area. It too grew, soon acquiring Grubb & Ellis.

But now the two that have become known as the best have made a change for the future.

Announcing Coldwell Banker/Fox & Carskadon. Joining together to become Northern California's largest. Committed to bringing the highest level of service to home buyers and sellers throughout the Bay Area.

So when it comes time to sell a home, or to find another, remember the past. And look to the future. Coldwell Banker/Fox & Carskadon. Support You Can Count On.℠

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Housing market may get boost from spring influx of home sales

POOHAR from page 33

activity resulted in a 16 percent decrease in the median price from the third quarter of 1994.

While median prices everywhere are within 4 percent on either side of their all-time highs — except for Carmel Valley which has fallen 14 percent since 1990 — Realtors have indicated that sales prices for comparable or same properties in many cases are close to price levels seen in 1989 and 1990.

Traditional buyers, who have "waited until after the holidays," are now in the market. Well-priced and well-located properties are still receiving substantial buying interest.

Moreover, there are many potential homebuyers who have rented homes on the Monterey Peninsula while trying to sell their homes elsewhere. They are now in a better position to buy here.

Thus, there is a certain amount of built-in demand. Conversely, spring is the time when many sellers put their homes on the market or back on the market, thereby increasing the supply of homes for sale. We'll see what the first quarter of 1995 holds.

---

*Stephen Poohar is a business attorney and the owner/broker of Stephen Poohar & Associates*Realtors in Carmel. Poohar is the immediate past president of the Carmel Association of Realtors. His column appears monthly in The Carmel Pine Cone. He can be reached at 624-4800.*

MEDIAN PRICES

	4th Quarter 1993	3rd Quarter 1994	4th Quarter 1994	PERCENTAGE CHANGE FROM: 4th Quarter 1993	3rd Quarter 1994
Carmel	$410,000	$420,000	$420,000	2	0
Carmel Valley	$350,000	$390,000	$350,000	0	–10
Pebble Beach	$450,000	$505,000	$520,000	16	3
Monterey	$295,000	$300,000	$300,000	2	0
Pacific Grove	$280,000	$285,000	$282,000	1	–1

Based on information from the Carmel Association of Realtors, the Monterey County Regional Multiple Listing Service, and DataQuick Information Network.

BUSINESS & RESTAURANTS AVAILABLE

CARMEL BUSINESS SALES, INC. offers the Monterey Peninsula's largest list of available businesses, restaurants, motels and commercial property. Call, write or FAX for our free list.

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OPEN HOUSE — SAT. JAN. 28 1 - 3
(RAIN CANCELS)

25490 Via Poloma, Carmel Valley
(Cross street Tierra Grande)
3 Bed./2 Bath. Pool & privacy. **$475,000**

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(408) 626-0244

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
VACATION & LONG-TERM RENTALS

We are currently seeking vacation homes and long term rentals for our property management department. We have numerous clients waiting for vacation homes this summer. We also have need of yearround vacation rentals. Why not let your home work for you when you are not using it? We treat your home as if it was ours. We offer peace of mind for our owners, furnish computer itemized statements, and maintain higher occupancy percentages. San Carlos Agency has been doing property management on the peninsula for over 40 years. Call us for more information..

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$1,100,000
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FERN CANYON ROAD (Adjoining North of Highlands Inn)

OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEKEND

CARMEL

JUNIPERO/11TH $425,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

3481 OLIVER RD $450,000
Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty

TORRES/OCEAN $484,900
Sun 11-1 Del Monte Realty

3013 LASUEN $495,000
Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty

SAN CARLOS/SANTA LUCIA $499,500
Sun 1-4 Coldwell/Fox

LINCOLN/SANTA LUCIA $529,000
Sun 12-3 Del Monte Realty

CASANOVA/7TH $573,500
Sat 1-4:30 Coldwell/Fox

SANTA FE/MOUNTAIN VIEW $574,000
Sat 1-4 Del Monte Realty

CAMINO REAL/8TH $575,000
Sat 1-4 Del Monte Realty

CARMELO/4TH $795,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

2385 BAYVIEW AVE $ 890,000
Sat 2-4 Coldwell/Fox

26225 LADERA $1,195,000
Sat 11-1/Sun 1:30-4 Coldwell/Fox

2705 14TH AVE $1,200,000
Sat 1:30-4:30 Coldwell/Fox

7TH/SAN ANTONIO $1,550,000
Sat 1-4 Coldwell/Fox

DOLORES & 11TH $589,000
Sat. 11-2 Mitchell

2760 RIBERA $850,000
Sat. 10-4 Mitchell

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

101 LOWER WALDEN $995,000
Sat. 1-4 Mitchell

CARMEL VALLEY

26615 PANCHO WAY $469,000
Sun 12-2:30 Del Monte Realty

25490 VIA PALOMA $475,000
Sat 1-3 Debra Shoquist

9546 MAPLE COURT $548,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

24700 OUTLOOK DR $575,000
Sat 1-4 Coldwell/Fox

258791 ELINORE PLACE $625,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

346 RIDGE WAY $399,500
Sat. 1-3 Mitchell

PACIFIC GROVE

222 LOBOS AVE $249,900
Sat 12:15-2:15 Del Monte Realty

934 FOUNTAIN AVE $300,000
Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty

710 2ND STREET $329,000
Sat/Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

125 6TH STREET $398,750
Sat 1-4 Coldwell/Fox

1135 SURF AVE $419,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

228 CEDAR ST $484,000
Sat 2-4 Coldwell/Fox

1007 BALBOA AVE $495,000
Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty

220 14TH STREET $575,000
Sat 2:30-4:30 Del Monte Realty

MONTEREY

15 VIA CASTANADA $279,000
Sun 12-2 Del Monte Realty

170 VIA PARAISO $289,000
Sat/Sun 2-4 Coldwell/Fox

641 OAK STREET $320,000
Sat 1-4/Sun 12-2 Del Monte Realty

PEBBLE BEACH

72 SANDPIPER $350,000
Sat 1-4 Coldwell/Fox

2912 CONGRESS RD $399,000
Sat 1-4 Coldwell/Fox

3019 SHERMAN ROAD $445,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

3080 LARKIN ROAD $449,000
Sat/Sun 12-2 Del Monte Realty

4001 COSTADO ROAD $549,000
Sun 1-4 Coldwell/Fox

1045 BRONCHO ROAD $575,000
Sat 1:30-3:30 Del Monte Realty

951 CORAL DRIVE $599,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

1030 WRANGLERS TRAIL $795,000
Sat 1-4 Coldwell/Fox

1407 LISBON LANE $799,000
Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty

#24 SPANISH BAY $1,495,000
Sat 1:30-4:30Sun 1-4 Coldwell/Fox

1432 OLEADA ROAD $1,625,000
Sat 1:30-3:30 Del Monte Realty

3930 RONDA ROAD $2,250,000
Sat 10-12 Del Monte Realty

SEASIDE

1731 GRANADA $159,900
Sat 1-4 Coldwell/Fox

1515 ANCON STREET $179,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

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454 SQ. FT. IN CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE Trade Center on Village Drive. Ideal for tradesman, office or storage space. $401/per mo. 659-4668 days, 659-5099 evenings. 2/2

CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE. Beautifully appointed 300 square foot street level office plus shared entrance, conference room, bath. Call 659-2272 2/16

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FOR LEASE

Private Home on 3rd Fairway of Carmel Valley Ranch Golf Course

Beautiful gated home features 4 bedrooms, den, 3-1/2 baths, 4 fireplaces. Master bath with whirlpool tub. Three balconies, open beamed ceilings. Security system. $4500/mo.

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"All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national discrimination. Brown & Wilson Inc. will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis"

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CARMEL — High Meadow Condo, Homes, Studio
$595-Furnished Studio, full Bths, walk to town.
$1250-Upgraded condo. 2 Bd., 1.5 Bths, den, pool, tennis, fireplace, gourmet kitchen. Available Feb. 1.
$1200 - 1 Bd, 1 Bth, Lrg. LR/firepl. Separate DR, Single gar.
$1275-1 Bd, fam. rm, 2 Bth, firpl., gar., walk to beach.
CARMEL HIGHLANDS—Serene Setting
$800-Large nicely furnished studio, full bath & bedroom.
CARMEL VALLEY— Cottage, Home on 3rd fairway
$1000-2 Bd., 1 Bth, Heat + wood burning stove, hook-ups.
$4500-Exquisite 4 Bd, 3.5 Bth. Backs up to Carmel Valley Ranch. Custom one-of-a-kind home. Must see.
MONTEREY—3 Story w/Ocean view
$995-2 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Living/dining Combo, wash/dry.

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DADDY OF THEM ALL: Farmers market Thursday 2:30-6 p.m. Monterey Peninsula College (TF)

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CARMEL VALLEY Short-Term furnished rooms & apts. Weekly or monthly. Blue Sky Lodge, 659-2256. TF

ROOM FOR RENT: downtown Monterey, near shops & banks. Employed, refined gentleman preferred. Senior welcome. Smoking ok. 372-8149. TF

CARMEL VALLEY RANCH RESORT, luxurious, decorator furnished, 15th fairway, great view and location. 30 day minimum. 659-2002. 2/2

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For Rent Houses

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MOUNTAIN TOP HOME, or room 360 degree view, peace, nature, short term. 659-0419. 2/9

For Sale/Homes

DEL MESA CARMEL. 2 bedroom/2 bath. Good location; good price; good financing; good condition; good security. Call for appointment 649-1010. 2/9

Garage Sale

YARDSALE: Sat., Feb. 4 at St. James, 381, High St., Monterey. 2/2

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Lost & Found

FOUND dark multi-colored young cat in downtown Carmel. Needs a home. Call 624-6547. 1/26

Property Management

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CARMEL, CA "At Its Best." Unique affordable RENTAL COMMUNITY on a scenic mountain-top tableau. 1 & 2 Bedrm apts with kitchens. To qualify must be over age 62 and income between $24,900-$37,350 for 1 bedroom and between $28,500-$42,750 for 2 bedroom. For details call Pacific Meadows, (408) 624-9355. TF

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The Review
The Carmel Pine Cone

Property Management

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PALM SPRINGS fully furnished condo in Cathedral Canyon Country Club (10 min. from downtown). 2 bdrms, 2 full baths, living room w/bar & dining area. Fully equipped kitchen w/microwave & dishwasher. Cable TV, washer & dryer. Dbl. garage w/opener. End unit location & pool. Patio w/gas BBQ. Easy walking to market/shop ctr. Security gate. Available: April $1500 a month. Call Betty (619) 324-1586 T/F

CARMEL 1 BEDROOM COTTAGE, $900/mo., available Jan. 23 to May 1, located off Monte Verde on 15th. Call Joan Innes. Owner/agent. (916) 662-1828. 2/23

CARMEL FABULOUS DESIGNER'S new 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Great room, amazing master suite, spa, library. Walk to town/beach. Furnished-monthly. $3500.00. 624-1441. 2/2

EASTER ON MAUI, Deluxe Condo for 2 @ $490 Wk. Ocean View, Beach/Pool + Wailea Golf & Tennis, 916-885-7252/885-1012 2/2

MAUI-KIHEI. Lovely condo. Beautiful beach. Reasonable rates. Brochure. 415-366-2950. 2/16

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Call Steven Lawry
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Wanted

BOOKS Gently used-arts-children-history-classics-military-Americana-Californiana-sets-fine binding-etc. OLD CAPITAL BOOKS. 639 A. Lighthouse Ave. Monterey. 375-2665. 2/2

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F950089

The following person is doing business as **KING INVESTMENTS, 24876 PESCADERO RD. (P.O. BOX 2648) CARMEL, CA. 93921.**

John J. King, 24876 Pescadero Rd. (P.O. Box 2648) Carmel, Ca. 93921.

Eileen G. King, 24876 Pescadero Rd. (P.O. Box 2648) Carmel, Ca. 93921.

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the ficitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 10, 1975.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 12, 1995.

(s) John J. King

Publication dates: Jan. 19, 26 Feb. 2, 9, 1995.

(PC110)

HEALTH FACTS

WHO LIVES LONGEST?

Americans are charged more money for health care than any other country in the world. Do we get our money's worth? Which of the following countries have longer life expectancies for women than the U.S.A.? Australia, Austria, Belgium, Canada, France, Greece, Holland, Hong Kong, Italy, Japan, Norway, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland.

Answer: All of them!

Public Notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F950054

The following person is doing business as 1)HOME INDEPENDENCE SERVICES 2)CRAFTS OF THE PAST, 19205 Margorie Road, Salinas, CA, 93907.

Patricia Ann Spangler, 19205 Marjorie Road, Salinas, CA 93907.

This business is conducted by an individual.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 9, 1995.

(s) Patricia Ann Spangler

Publication dates: Jan.12, 19, 26, Feb. 2, 1995.

(PC108)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F942393

The following person is doing business as SIERRA WESTERN MORTGAGE COMPANY 9200 Oakdale Avenue, Chatsworth, California 91311.

Great Western Bank, 9200 Oakdale Avenue, Chatsworth, California, 91311.

This business is conducted by a Federal Savings Bank.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 28, 1994.

(s) Pam Roades, Vice President

Publication dates: Jan. 12, 19,26 Feb. 2, 1995.

(PC106)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F950090

The following person is doing business as KING LAUNDRIES (Carmel Coin wash, Monte Vista Launderette, Valley Maid Laundry, Pacific Grove Wash & Dry, Fairway Wash & Dry, El Rancho Wash & Dry.) 24876 Pescadero Rd., Carmel, Ca. 93921 (P.O. Box 2648)

John J. King, 24876 Pescadero Rd. (P.O. Box 2648) Carmel, Ca. 93921.

Eileen G. King, 24876 Pescadero Rd. (P.O. Box 2648) Carmel, Ca. 93921.

Kevin L. King, 27614 Schulte Rd., Carmel Valley, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 12, 1979.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 12, 1995.

(s) John J. King

Publication dates: Jan. 19, 26 Feb. 2, 9, 1995.

(PC111)

File No. F94-2376
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is/are doing business as: FOX PHOTO 1-HR. LAB. 660 Cannery Row, Monterey, California 93940.

FOX PHOTO, INC., Incorporated in Delaware, 1706 Washington Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri 63103.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

SIGNED: FOX PHOTO, INC., By: Jane E. NelsonSecretary

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on September 24, 1994.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on December 23, 1994.

NOTICE-This Fictitious Name Statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the Office of the County Clerk. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before that time. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14400 et seq., Business and Professions Code).

First Filing

Carmel Pine Cone
CN279657

Publication dates: Jan. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1995.

(PC102)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F942295

The following person is doing business as RAINEY RACING, 2100 Garden Road, Suite 308, Monterey, Ca. 93940. AL#1749400.

TEAM RAINEY, INC. 2100 Garden Road, Suite 308, Monterey, Ca. 93940.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Type of business: Motorcycle Racing.

Registrant has not yet begun to transact business uder the fictitious business name or names listed herein.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 8, 1994.

(s) Gary R. Howard, Secretary

Publication dates: Jan. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1995.

(PC104)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F942388

The following person is doing business as SILVER STAR PRODUCTIONS, 225 Crossroads Blvd., Ste. 248, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

SHARON E. EVANS, 26580 Bonita Way, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious busines name or names listed above on Dec. 28, 1994.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 28, 1994.

(s) Sharon E. Evans

Publication dates: Jan. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1995.

(PC103)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F942396

The following person is doing business as TRAVEL BAG LUGGAGE, 219 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, Ca. 93923.

Jill McAlpine, 2311 Southfield Wy. Stockton, Calif. 95207.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 1, 1995.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 28, 1994.

(s) Jill McAlpine

Publication dates: Jan. 19,26 Feb. 2, 9, 1995.

(PC109)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F950063

The following person is doing business as PORT OF CARMEL TRAVEL/CARMEL CRUISE CLUB, Cortile San Remo - Suite C/ Lincoln St. and 6th Ave., Carmel CA 93921-0585.

Micro Travel Group, Inc. California Corporation, Lincoln St. & 6th Ave., P.O. Drawer - 0, Carmel, CA 93921-0585.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious busines name or names listed above on Jan. 9, 1995.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 9, 1995.

(s) Clark M. Coppock

(s) Karen P. Neville, President Micro Travel Group, Inc.

Publication dates: Jan.12, 19, 26, Feb. 2, 1995.

(PC107)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER A NOTICE OF DELINQUENT ASSESSMENT AND CLAIM OF LIEN
File No. 94-L0760
Order #4232776
Lien No. AGHA
A.P. Number 007-604-015

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A NOTICE OF DELINQUENT ASSESSMENT AND CLAIM OF LIEN, DATED 09/02/94. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

Notice is hereby given that **Richard G. Witkin, Incorporated**, as Trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Notice of Assessment and Claim of Lien executed by Pacific Crest Homeowners Association Recorded on 09/08/1994 as Instrument No. 62010 in Book 3147 Page 1140 of Official records in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded 09/23/1994 in Book --, Page --, as Instrument No. 94-65324 of said Official Records, **will Sell** on 02/22/1995 at 10:00 A.M. at the Church Street entrance to the County Courthouse 240 Church Street, Salinas, CA at public auction to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Lien in the property situated in said County and State hereinafter described. As more fully described on the above referenced Notice of Delinquent Assessment and Claim of Lien

The purported owner(s) of said property is (are): Durell D. Agha, Trustee of the Masula II Living Trust

The Property address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1001 Funston Ave. #15 Pacific Grove, CA 93950

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable ESTIMATED costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: $6,627.66

In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event tender other than cash is accepted the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Notice, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and unpaid assessments secured by said Notice with interest thereon as provided in said Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions, fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and the trusts created by said Notice of Delinquent Assessments and Claim of Lien.

Richard G. Witkin, Incorporated, as said Trustee, 9696 Culver Boulevard, Suite 101, Culver City, CA 90232, (310) 559-8900. By: Jennifer Barron, Trustee Officer, Dated 01/17/1995

Publication dates: Jan. 26, Feb. 2, 9, 1995.

(PC117)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT: Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission ordering an Environmental Impact Report for the building being considered for construction on the south side of Eleventh Avenue between Torres and Mission Streets (Block 128, Lot RD). The appellant is John Mandurrago for William and Joan Probasco, property owners.

PURPOSE: To determine if the decision of the Planning Commission should be overturned or upheld.

ZONING DISTRICT: R-1

COMPLIANCE WITH *CEQA: n/a

DAY: Tuesday

DATE: 7 February 1995

TIME: 3:30 p.m.

PLACE: The City Council meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and 7th Avenues.

Any court challenges made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed action(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written corresponence delivered to the (Planning Commission, City Council, Forest and Beach Commission, etc.) at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said HEARING and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

Dated: 13 January 1995

/25

Publication dates: 26 January 1995.

*California Environmental Quality Act.

(PC114)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
File No. F941532

The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious busness name: SIERRA WESTERN MORTGAGE COMPANY 9200 Oakdale Avenue, Chatsworth, California 91311.

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed on 8/11/94 in the County of Monterey.

Great Western Bank, 9200 Oakdale Avenue, Chatsworth, California, 91311. A Federal Savings Bank.

This business is conducted by a Federal Savings Bank.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 28, 1994.

(s) Pam Roades, Vice President

Publication dates: Jan. 26 Feb. 2, 9, 16, 1995.

(PC113)

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
TRUSTEE SALE NO. L-2123
APN NO. 416-122-002

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 10/25/91. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

On 02/27/95 at 1:45 P.M. Robert E. Weiss Incorporated as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust, recorded on 11/04/91 as Document No. 64444 Book REEL 2713 Page 704 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Monterey County, California, executed by: Thomas L. Alexander, an unmarried man, as Trustor, Mission Hills Mortgage Corporation, a California Corporation, as Beneficiary will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States, by cash, a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state) at: the Entrance steps (facing Gabilan Street) to the County Courthouse, 240 Church Street, Salinas, Ca all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, California, describing the land therein: Parcel I: Lot C-4 in the County of Monterey, State of California, according to the Map filed July 2, 1970 in the Office of the County Recorder of said County in Volume 9, Page 99 of surveys.

Parcel II: Non-exclusive rights of Way for ingress and egress and for Driveway purposes over the certain Easements more fully described in the Deed from Indian Ridge Development Corp. et al to F.M. Scott and Lucille E. Scott, husband and wife as joint tenants, dated April 16, 1970 on Reel 648, Official Records at Page 530, Monterey County, California, which Easements are to be appurtenant to said Parcel "C-4".

Parcel III: A non-exclusive easement for ingress, egress and public utilities 60 feet in width over all of that certain easement known as "Ridge Road" described in the Deed recorded on Reel 556, Official Records at Page 135, Monterey County, California.

Parcel IV: A non-exclusive easement for ingress, egress and public utilities 60 feet in width over all of that certain easement (Parcels 1-6 inclusive) described in the Deed recorded on Reel 591, Official Records, at Page 86 therein, Monterey County, California.

Parcel V: A non-exclusive easement for driveway 30 feet wide along the Westerly boundary of the Tract designated as "C-2" as shown on the record of survey, referred to in Parcel I above.

Parcel VI: A non-exclusive easement for driveway 30 feet wide along the Westerly boundary of Lot C-3, as said Lot is shown on the Map referred to in Parcel I above; said Westerly boundary being those courses and distances designated N. 13 degrees 08'20" W. 147.69 feet and N. 36 degrees 31'15" E. 90.48 feet on said Map.

The property heretofore described is sold "as is". The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 25939 Colt Lane, Carmel Valley, Ca 93924-9204

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to wit: $533,452.92 Estimated. Accrued interest and additional advances if any, will increase this figure prior to sale.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located and more than three months have elapsed since such recordation.

DATE: 01/16/95
ROBERT E. WEISS INCORPORATED
AS TRUSTEE
920 VILLAGE OAKS DRIVE
P.O. BOX 3269
COVINA, CA 91722 (818)967-4302
BY: CRIS A. KLINGERMAN
C224258

Publication dates: Jan. 26 Feb. 2, 9, 1995.

(PC116)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST
File: 22879
Loan: 351964-2PM
Other: 7076065
A.P. Number 008-471-011

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED September 13, 1988, UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

Notice is hereby given that **Coast Fed Services, a California Corporation**, as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by Rolf J. Schultz and Latchmeeschultz, husband and wife Recorded on 10/03/1988 as Instrument No. 51901 in Book 2282 Page 1 of Official records in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded 08/05/1994 in Book --, Page --, as Instrument No. 55149 of said Official Records, **will Sell** on 02/08/1995 at the main (South) entrance to the County Courthouse, (facing the Courtyardoff Church Street, 240 Church Street Salinas,CA at 10:00 A.M. at public auction to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State hereinafter described. Beginning at the most Southerly corner of Lot No. 1, as shown on the Map entitled Rock Hill Subdivision, being a part of Pebble Beach, filed April 25, 1944 in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, and now on file in said office in Map Book Four, Cities and Towns, at Page 70; and running thence (1) Along the Southwesterly boundary of said Lot 1, North 57° 43' West, 67.04 feet; thence (2) Tangentially and continuing along the Southwesterly boundary of said Lot 1, Northwesterly along the arc of a circular curve to the left (the center of which bears South 32° 17' West, 1040 feet distant) for a distance of 103.46 feet, through a central angle of 5° 42' thence (3) Leaving the Southwesterly boundary of said Lot 1, North 26° 35' East 259.27 feet, thence (4) South 60° 30' East, 222.80 feet to a point in the Southeasterly boundary of said Lot 1; thence (5) Along the Southeasterly boundary of said Lot 1, South 38° 01' West, 265.00 feet to the point of beginning being a portion of said Lot 1 of said Rock Hill Subdivision.

The property address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 17 Mile Dr. at Lone Cypress Pebble Beach, CA 93953.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: $503,655.01.

In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event tender other than cash is accepted the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal balance of the Note secured by said Deed with interest thereon as provided in said Note, fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

Coast Fed Services,, as said Trustee, a California Corporation, 19900 Plummer St., Chatsworth, CA 91311, (818) 725-4360. By: Marilyn Montaperto, Vice President Dated: 01/10/1995
ASAP150764

Publication dates: Jan. 19,26 Feb. 2, 1995.

(PC112)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, 8 February 1995. The public hearings will be opened at 4:15 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible.

IF YOU CHALLENGE THE NATURE OF THE PROPOSED ACTION IN COURT, YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE, OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE PLANNING COMMISSION OR THE CITY COUNCIL AT, OR PRIOR TO THE PUBLIC HEARING.

1. UP 94-20/DS 94-12
VA 94-02/EA 94-09
Tim Mallery
N/S 2nd Avenue between Camino Real and Palou
2nd Avenue Addition, Parcel D

Consideration of an Initial Study and applications for a Use Permit authorizing construction on a parcel with a slope in excess of 30%, a Variance from the front yard setback requirements, and a Design Study for a new two-story single-family residence in the R-1 District and in the Park and Open Space/ Archaeologically Sensitive (PO/AS) Overlay Zones

2. DS 94-26
Victor LoBue
E/S Monte Verde bet. 4th and 5th
Block 53, Lot 8

Consideration of a design study for substantial alteration to an existing single-family residence in the R-1 Land Use District.

3. UP 95-02
J.J. Nicholas
E/s Lincoln bet. 5th & 6th
Block 55, Lots 10 and 12

Considerations of a use permit establishing an antiques and miscellaneous home furnishings store in the Service Commercial (SC) Land Use District.

4. DS 95-03
Verna Carrillo
W/s Casanova bet. Ocean and 7th
Block G, Lot 11; North 35' Block G, Lot 11; North 35' of Lot 13

Consideration of a revision to an approved design study for substantial alterations to an existing single-family residence in the R-1 Land Use District.

Dated: 20 January 1995
Date of publication: 26 January 1995.

PLANNING COMMISSION
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
MAGGIE HARDY, CHAIRMAN
(s) Mary Jahr-Purvis
Secretary of said Commission

(PC115)

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Social Spotlight

SPOTLIGHT from page 29

should get a look at it! It is filled with pictures illustrating the accomplishments the BSLT has achieved, making the community lucky, as are generations yet unborn!

Recently, after four years of complex negotiations with property owners and the State of California, BSLT acquired 1,300 acres of land just across from Point Lobos that was slated for a 240-unit hotel and conference center. This triples the size of the Point Lobos State Reserve. BSLT purchased the property and leased it to the state under management of the Department of Parks and Recreation. They handle many other types of land negotiations as well, having purchased over 11,000 acres of prime timber and coastline properties to preserve for us in perpetuity.

Paul Finnegan, curator of the PG museum, originated the idea for the exhibit five years ago and museum director **Steve Bailey** set up the idea for the exhibit one year ago. BSLT President **Bill Doolittle** thanked them, secretary **Joyce Stevens,** (who set up the three-dimensional exhibit), and BSLT director of development **Maggie Hardy,** especially, for "doing all the work!"

Joanne Ratcliff was lauded for her extraordinary work at the Henry Miller Memorial Library, as was **Don Usner,** who created 95 percent of the magnificent photos in the exhibit.

This marvelous event was inspiring for me, because I moved here hoping the Monterey area would not change. Indeed, the many people present at the event felt the same. Hardy told us that **Art and Harriet Mitteldorf** have contributed more than $1 million to help the BSLT continue their conservation work.

If you wish to become involved with them, call 625-5523.

☆☆☆

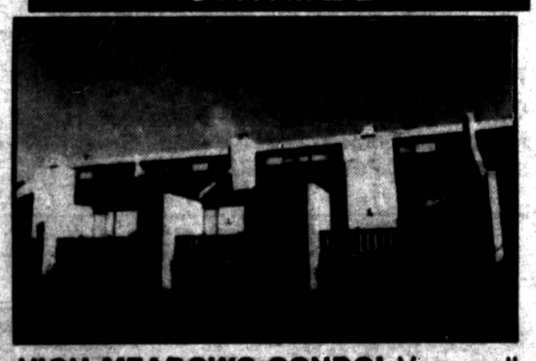
For coverage of all social events, please call me at 626-0514, or write to me here at: The Carmel Pine Cone, P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, CA 93921.

New Monterey College of Law Dean Karen Kadushin (center) poses with Judge Nat Agliano, chairman and board member Philip Nash, student Michael Tryon and board member Kelly Love Decker.

Big Sur Land Trust President Bill Doolittle, Maggie Hardy, BSLT director of development, trustee Joyce Stevens and Steve Bailey, director of the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History, pose at the BSLT museum exhibit.

Art and Harriet Mitteldorf (who donated more than $1 million dollars to BSLT) photographer Don Usner, former Pacific Grove mayor Flo Schaeffer and BSLT Executive Director Brian Steen discuss the exhibit at the PG Museum of Natural History.

CARMEL



HIGH MEADOWS CONDO! Very well maintained two bedroom, 1-1/2 bath condo in ideal location, close to all peninsula points. This property could be used for retirement, year-round residence, or vacation property. Pool and tennis are nearby, and this unit looks out to the greenbelt. $249,500.

CHARMER BY-THE-SEA! Darling two bedroom cottage near town, the post office and the beach. In immaculate, move-in condition, you'll appreciate the new appliances, wood floors, plaster walls and Carmel stone fireplace. $379,000.

WALK TO TOWN LOCATION! This property, located just a short walk to town, has been almost entirely remodeled and offers ocean views and quiet living. Three bedrooms & 3 baths, with vaulted ceilings, skylights, custom wood windows, special lighting & French doors. Bright & cheery interior with well appointed kitchen & European-style cabinets. Luxurious master bath with adjoining deck, and Carmel stone patio. $574,000.

EXPANSIVE BAY VIEWS! Brand new, contemporary "dare to be different" Jack's Peak home with 3 bedrooms, 4-1/2 baths, dramatic architecture, marble floor galleryand huge view terrace. Large proportioned rooms & glass-backed elevator. $1,395,000.

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MID-VALLEY DUPLEX! Rare duplex on one level just steps to Mid Valley Shopping Center. Large "owner's unit" has 3 bedrooms & 2 baths. Other is a nice sized 2 bedroom, 1 bath unit. Good income potential. $355,000.

HOME ON THE RANCH! Inside Carmel Valley Ranch, set on a knoll with views of ponds & fairways, a gracious 4 bedroom, 3-1/2 bath freestanding home in the sunshine with family room, decks, fine craftsmanship & great floor plan. Tile roof, Berber carpets & Saltillo tile floors. $647,000.

PACIFIC GROVE

DARLING BUNGALOW! Two bedroom cottage near Candy Cane Lane on oversized lot affording maximum privacy and potential future add-ons. Fine wooden floors, light & airy kitchen, tiled bath & jacuzzi.$300,000.

FOUR BEDROOMS & NEW! Excellent value on this brand new two-story home along a quiet street with lovely kitchen, hardwood floors & custom cabinets. Formal dining room and spacious family room. Easy-care. $329,000.

Ocean & Golf Course View List
Call any of our offices for our exclusive Ocean & Golf Course View List, detailing information on our finest view homes & condos.

PEBBLE BEACH

COUNTRY CLUB VALUE! Nicely located ranch-style home near golf & ocean. Three bedrooms & two baths, family room with fireplace, wraparound decking and easy-care landscaping. Excellent value. $399,000.

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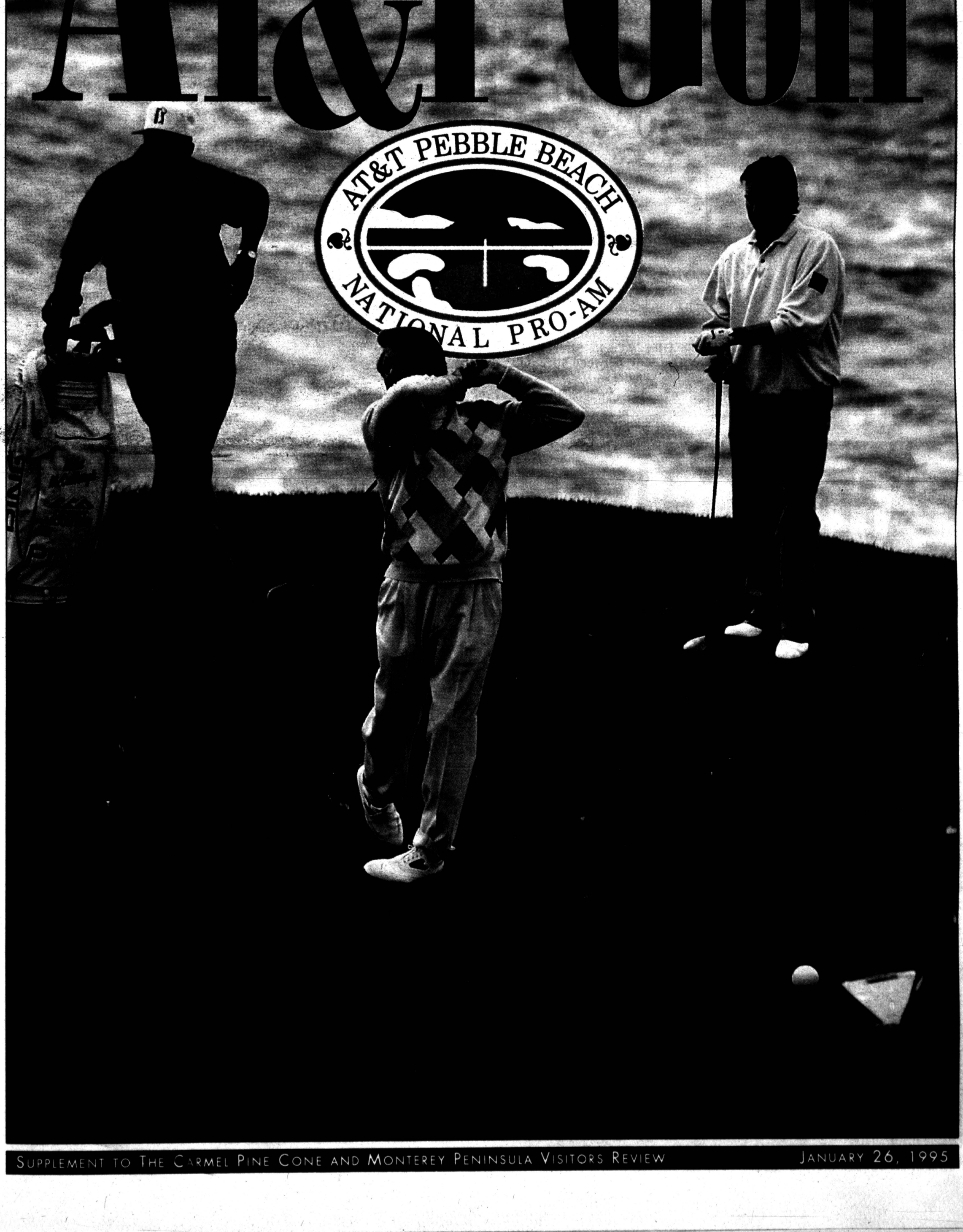
OCEAN VIEW POST ADOBE! Nicely located in a prestigious area, a Comstock original adobe that was redesigned and expanded in 1992. Quality crafted, there are 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, with views out to the ocean and sunsets. Spacious master suite, French doors, oak plank floors, three fireplaces and expansive patios & terraces. $1,475,000.

ESTATE AREA BUILDING SITE! Prime, level and nicely proportioned lot among substantial estates close to Poppy Hills Golf Course. Just under one acre. Subject to water availability. $590,000.

AT&T PEBBLE BEACH NATIONAL PRO-AM TOURNAMENT FEBRUARY 2 - 5, 1995

AT&T Golf



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A SPECIAL THANK YOU TO:
- Diane Stracuzzi and Scott Fenton of The Pebble Beach Co.
- Cathy Scherzer and staff, AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am.

ON THE COVER:
Singer Glen Campbell is always a colorful attraction at the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am. In last year's event, he is shown teeing off, with fellow amateur Jimmy Connors awaiting his shot.
(Steve Burton photo)

THE STAFF

Karen Carlson ..... Publisher
Doug Thompson ..... Managing Editor
Paul Wolf, Susan Beck, Scott Brearton,
Garth Merrill, Shirley Koploy ..... Writers
Cole Thompson ..... Photographer
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1995 AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am

Daily Schedule: Jan. 30-Feb. 5

MONDAY, JAN. 30 — $15

■ Practice rounds, all three courses (Pebble Beach, Spyglass Hill, Poppy Hills).

TUESDAY, JAN. 31 — $15

■ Practice rounds, all three courses.

■ *Merrill Lynch Shoot-Out*, 2 p.m., Pebble Beach, 10 leading PGA Tour pros play nine holes with one player eliminated on each hole.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 1 — $15

■ Practice rounds, all courses.

■ *3M Celebrity Challenge*, 11 a.m., Pebble Beach, six celebrities play five holes with one player eliminated on each hole with proceeds going to charity.

■ *Coca Cola Classic Youth Clinic*, 3:30 p.m., tournament practice driving range.

THURSDAY, FEB. 2 — $25

■ First round of Pro-Am, all three courses.

FRIDAY, FEB. 3 — $25

■ Second round of Pro-Am, all three courses.

SATURDAY, FEB. 4 — $25

■ Third round of Pro-Am, all three courses.

SUNDAY, FEB. 5 — $25

■ Fourth and final round, Pebble Beach.

■ Waterford Crystal trophy will be presented to the winner following play on the 18th green.

Tom Lehman finished sixth in last year's AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, just two strokes behind winner Johnny Miller.

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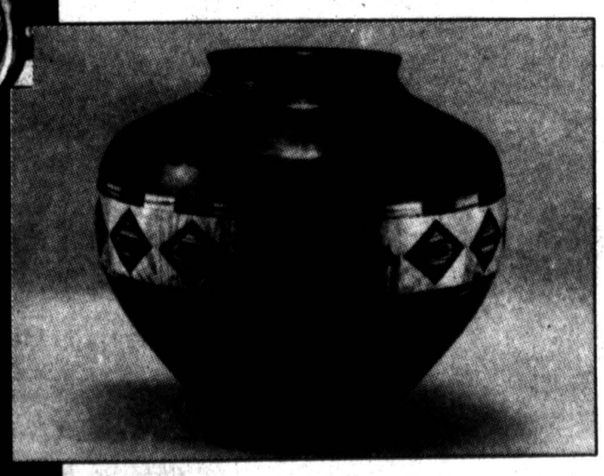

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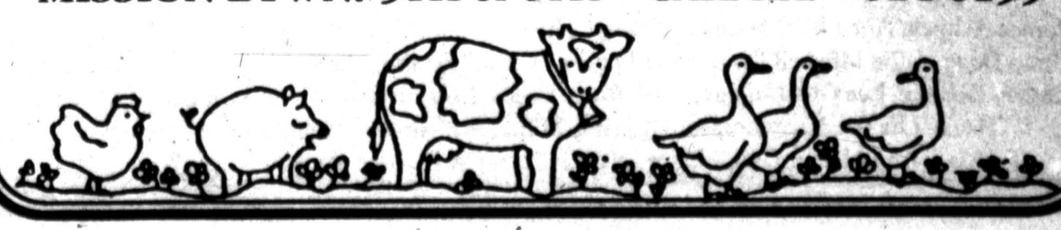

Accent is on 'special'

■ *Three events add spice to AT&T lineup.*

THERE ARE three popular special events tied in with the 1995 AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am. They are the:

■ MERRILL LYNCH 9TH ANNUAL SHOOT-OUT

Who: Ten PGA Tour pros play nine holes with one player eliminated on each hole. This year's lineup has yet to be announced.
When: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 31 ($15/spectator).
Where: Pebble Beach Golf Links, holes 1-5, 15-18.
How (much): $12,650 total purse.
Last year's winner: Chip Beck ($4,000).

■ 3M CELEBRITY CHALLENGE

Who: Six celebrities play five holes with one player eliminated on each hole. Prize money of $18,000 goes to charity of celebrities' choice. This year's field — John Denver, Clint Eastwood, Vince Gill, Don Johnson, Jack Lemmon and Bill Murray.
When: 11 a.m., Wednesday, Feb. 1 ($15/spectator).
Where: Pebble Beach Golf Links, holes 1-3, 17-18.
How (much): $6,000 to first-place winner.
Last year's winner: Glen Campbell (Scottsdale Christian Academy)

■ COCA-COLA CLASSIC YOUTH CLINIC

Who: Pro Tom Watson and amateur Julius Erving will host.
What: Clinic features touring professionals and celebrity amateurs giving golf tips to junior golfers. Sponsored by the AT&T Pebble Beach Junior Golf Association.
When: 3:30 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 1 (free to the public).
Where: Tournament practice driving range.
Last year: Brett Ogle, '93 AT&T champion, and Orel Hershisher, L.A. Dodgers' pitcher, were hosts.

PHOTOS/COLE THOMPSON

Last year's Merrill Lynch Shootout was captured by Chip Beck.

The annual Youth Clinic brings out the smiles from the kids in attendance.

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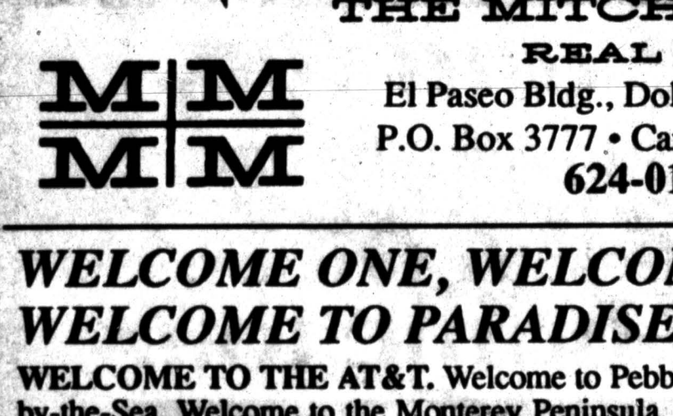

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■ **Season Badge:** $85 — entitles holder to entrance to grounds for seven full days of practice and tournament rounds at all three courses.

■ **Any-day ticket book:** $225 — each book contains 12 coupons good at all courses, to be exchanged at the gate for a daily ticket any day. Must be purchased in advance; not available at the gate.

■ **Teen Ticket:** $10 — good through Sunday for spectators ages 13-19. Children 12-and-under admitted free if accompanied by an adult.

■ **Daily Tickets** (available at all gates):
— Wednesday, Feb. 1: $15
— Thursday, Feb. 2 through Sunday, Feb. 5: $25

Kenny G, Goulet added to '95 celebrity field

THE AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am will welcome Grammy Award-winning saxophonist Kenny G for his first appearance at the tournament.

Many other celebrities are also scheduled to play (see separate story for complete listing), including singer-actor Robert Goulet. Goulet has not participated in the tournament in more than 10 years.

Celebrity field to be divided Thursday, Friday

PREVIOUSLY THE celebrity field at the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am has played either Spyglass Hill or Poppy Hills on Thursday and Friday of the tournament.

Due to the increased popularity of the tournament, the board of directors has elected to divide the celebrity field equally between Poppy Hills and Spyglass Hill on Thursday and Friday.

Organizers hope this move will help alleviate traffic problems and gallery congestion on the two courses during those days.

See next week's AT&T supplement for pairings.

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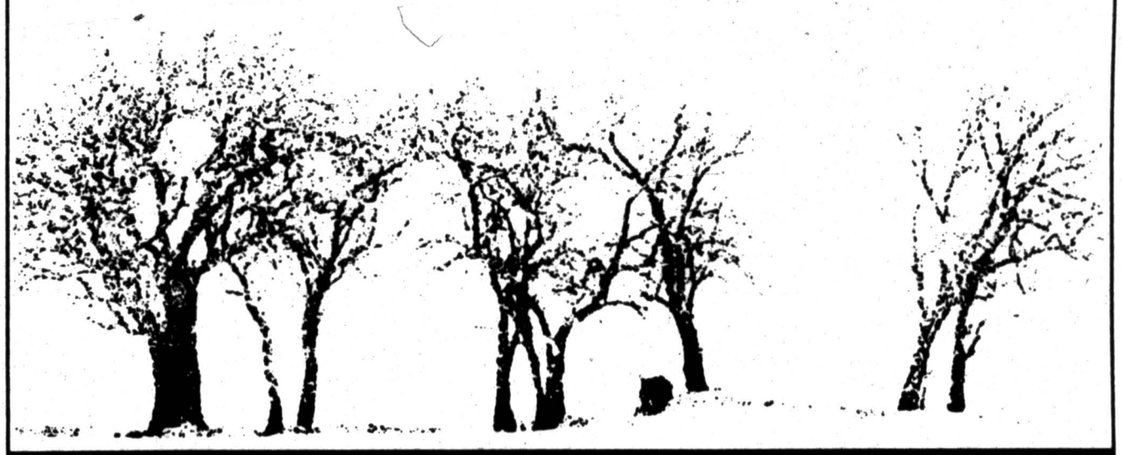

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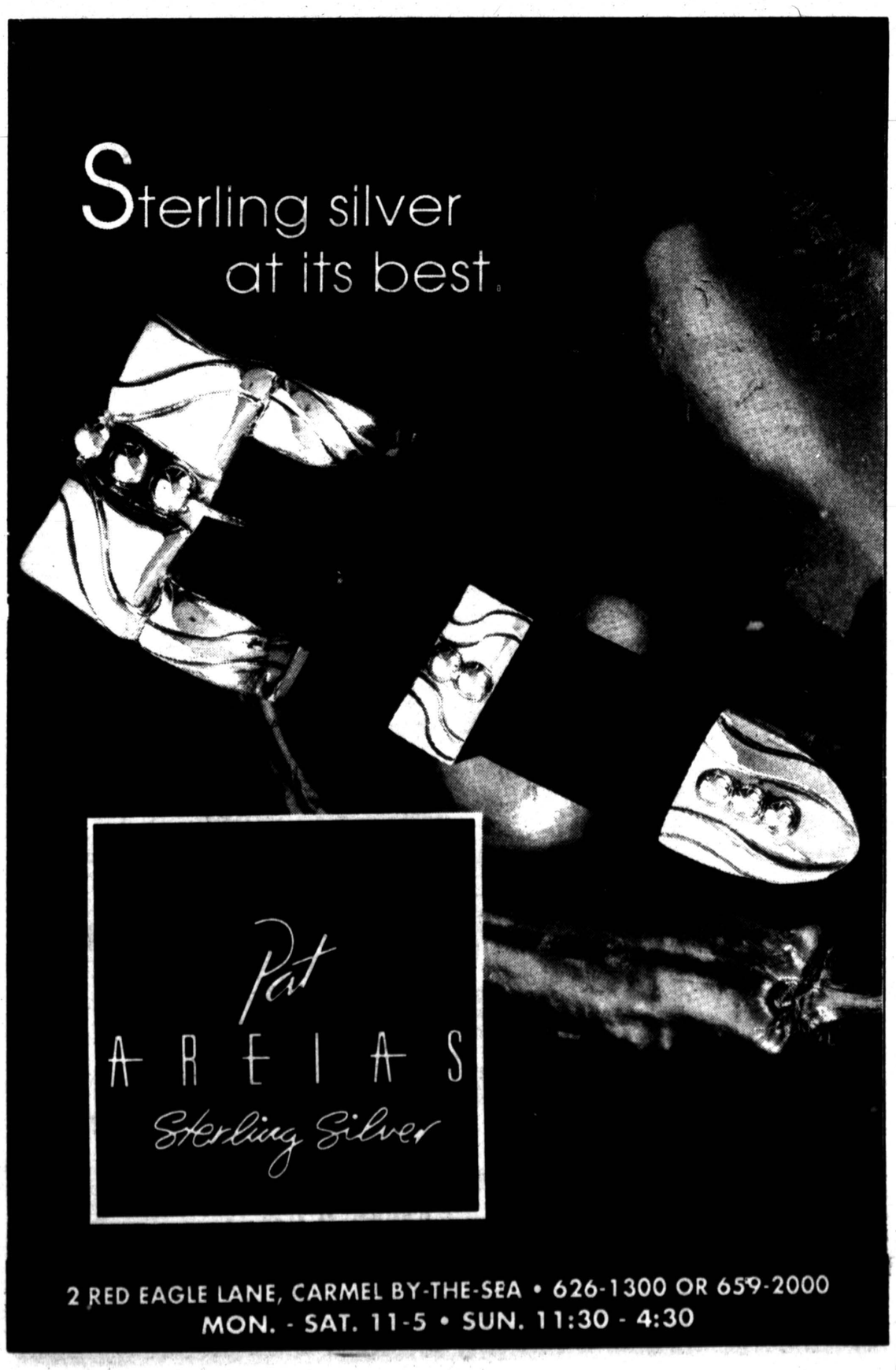

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■ A LOOK BACK AT LAST YEAR'S AT&T

Who would have guessed it? Miller stunned us all

PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

It was like old times at the tournament last year when Johnny Miller forged to the front of the leader board. When it was all over, he was a one-stroke victor.

■ It may have rained on the final day, but '94 tourney broke a long drought for golfing great.

By DOUG THOMPSON

WHEN THE predictions came rolling in prior to last year's winner of this tournament, one can only surmise that Johnny Miller collected nary a vote.

Not even Miller, 47, whose last PGA Tour victory was the 1987 AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, would have have billed himself as a candidate for the conquest.

But it turned out to be like old times — perhaps more like the days of the Bing Crosby Pro-Am — as Miller and Tom Watson went head-to-head in pursuit of the title.

Not only did Miller win the '87 and '94 tournaments here, but he also took home first-place honors in the '74 Crosby. Watson won in '77 and '78 and again in the '82 U.S. Open played here.

Battling the elements

Both battled classic Pebble Beach conditions — rain and wind, what else? — and fought like two champions, albeit at some moments looking like they were primed to be knocked out.

Miller, who took a one-stroke lead into the final round, and Watson both shot shaky 74s. For Miller, however, it was enough as he emerged with a one-stroke victor over Watson, Corey Pavin, Kirk Triplett and Jeff Maggert. Tom Lehman was another stroke back.

The celebration on the 18th green was genuine: Miller kissing and hugging the Waterford crystal trophy as the AT&T fans, who were staunchly in his corner following his opening-round 68, cheered wildly.

Miller's win was even more remarkable when you consider he was not to be heard from again during the 1994 sea-

See MILLER page 7

The Johnny Miller file

- **Age:** 47
- **Birthplace:** San Francisco
- **College:** Brigham Young (1969)
- **Family:** Married (Linda), six children.
- **Residence:** Napa, Calif.
- **Turned pro:** 1969
- **Qualifying school:** Spring 1969
- **Career earnings:** $2,746,424 (through 1994)
- **Best year:** 1974 (eight PGA Tour wins; PGA Player of the Year; No. 1 in prize money)
- **Tour victories:** 24 (including 1974 Bing Crosby Pro-Am, 1987 and 1994 AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am).
- **Major victories:** U.S. Open (1973), British Open (1976).

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PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

The '94 winner proudly holds his trophy.

RECAP: LAST YEAR'S AT&T

Johnny Miller's payday for '94 AT&T victory nearly eclipses '75 total

MILLER from page 6

son... unless, of course, you consider the excellent work he turns in behind the microphone for NBC Sports.

Although the Miller-Watson duel may have seemed like a chapter out of yesteryear, the winner's paycheck was a dose in modern reality.

In 1975, when he won four tournaments en route to finishing as the year's No. 2 money winner, Miller earned a grand total of $226,118. For his AT&T triumph alone, his check was $225,000.

PHOTOS/COLE THOMPSON

Throughout Sunday's final round, Tom Watson's putter failed him. He finished with a 74, just one behind Johnny Miller.

Now this was more like it! The final round featured vintage Pebble Beach weather — rain, wind and cold. As the fans tried to stay dry and warm, the players tried to survive.

The top 5 at last year's tourney

Dudley Hart teams with Ray Floyd's son to take Pro-Am

■ TOP 5 PROFESSIONALS

Johnny Miller	68-72-67-74—281	$225,000
Jeff Maggert	68-72-72-70—282	$ 82,500
Corey Pavin	69-71-71-71—282	$ 82,500
Kirk Triplett	69-74-67-72—282	$ 82,500
Tom Watson	69-67-72-74—282	$ 82,500

■ TOP 5 PRO-AM TEAMS

Dudley Hart-Robert Floyd	258	$ 7,000
Tom Kite-Rudy Gatlin	261	$ 5,300
Jim Nelford-Robert MacDonnell	261	$ 5,300
Jack Nicklaus-Steve Nicklaus	262	$ 4,400
Payne Stewart-Jim Morris	263	$ 4,000

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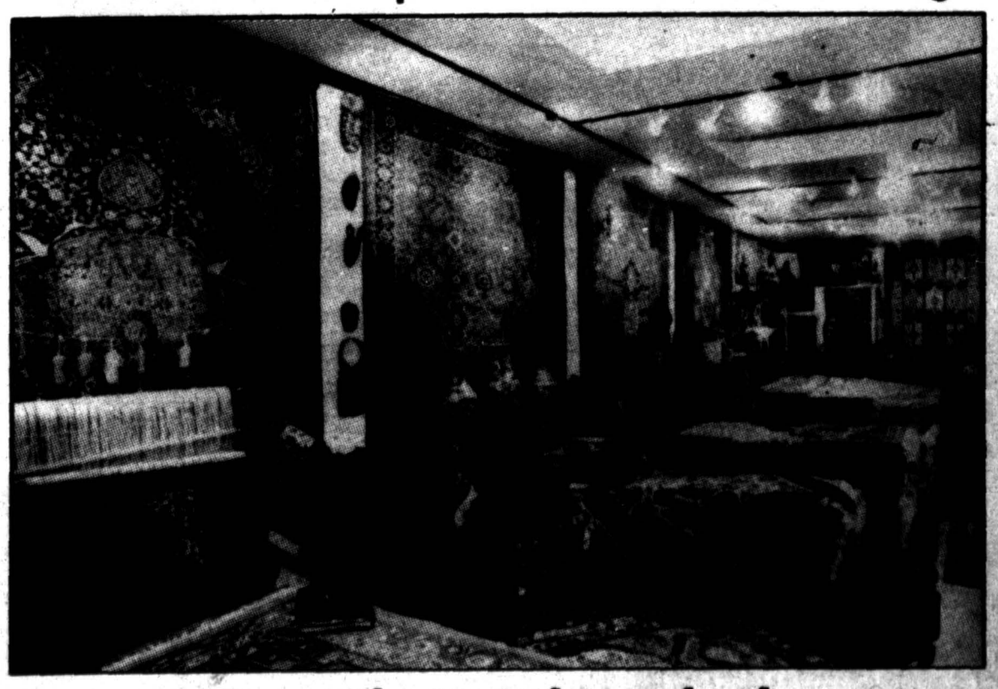

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Dedicated volunteers fuel tournament's success

■ George Dovolis: Supervisor of handicap shuttle is always there when he's needed.

By SHIRLEY KOPLOY

AT&T PEBBLE Beach National Pro-Am attendees who have difficulty getting around or are in wheelchairs can still enjoy the excitement of the tournament because of George Dovolis, supervisor of the handicap shuttle, and a volunteer staff.

These volunteers will transport golf fans from The Equestrian Center by station wagon to a location of their choice on the Pebble Beach Golf Links, Poppy Hills Golf Course or Spyglass Hill Golf Course.

When they are ready to return, they can contact the shuttle via walkie-talkie or telephone and they will be picked up and returned to the parking lot. The shuttle will operate throughout the four days of the tournament.

Dovolis has been involved with the tournament since the first Crosby Pro-Am in 1947 and recalls that the initial "clambake" was a Norwegian buffet at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club. The buffet table was flanked by two Norsemen in full regalia, including helmets and spears.

Some 40 volunteers were in attendance then. Today, AT&T volunteers number more than 1,300.

Dovolis puts strangers immediately at ease with his buoyant personality and contagious sense of humor. This and his

PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

George Dovolis has been involved with the tournament since 1947.

dedication to his job are keys to his success as co-chair of the Pro-Am transportation committee and supervisor of the event's handicap shuttle.

"He's always been there when I needed him," says Lou Russo, a personal friend and tournament director. "He's doing a great job."

Focus on transportation

This devoted worker was first enrolled in the tournament's service for two years as a sergeant with the Monterey Police Department before becoming a volunteer. Since then, he has served as a marshal and performed other duties before concentrating on transportation, which has been his focus for some 30 years.

See DOVOLIS page 9

■ Don Vierra: He was Bing Crosby's driver, yes, but he also became the man's close friend.

By SUSAN BECK

WHEN DON VIERRA agreed in 1963 to be Larry Crosby's driver for the Crosby Pro-Am Golf Tournament, he never dreamed he'd be volunteering time to the annual event more than three decades later.

Today, Vierra is in charge of the Warehousing and Distribution Committee for the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am and loves every minute of it.

"I can't imagine not doing this," he said. "I never think about stopping. It's my way of giving something back to the community."

Vierra was a Monterey police officer when he drove for Crosby, who managed the tournament at the time. The next year, the tournament's chairman Dan Searle asked Vierra if he would drive for Larry's brother... one Bing Crosby.

"Naturally, I said yes," he said. "Bing Crosby was great. I'd pick him up at Cypress Point were he stayed, and I always brought him all of the local newspapers because he liked to keep up on tournament news."

Along with driving, Vierra managed Crosby's itinery. Subsequently, the two spent a lot of time together and became friends.

"We usually talked about our families," recalls the retired California Highway Patrol officer. "Just two fathers talking about their kids. My kids were about the same age as his."

PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

Don Vierra is in charge of the Warehousing and Distribution Committee.

Family affair

In 1965, Vierra's job expanded to include assisting Crosby's wife, Katherine, and the couple's three children.

"Their kids spent quite a bit of time at our home with my wife, Laura, and our three children," Vierra said. "Everyone got along great. Bing wanted his kids to have a normal life."

Crosby often asked if his son, Nathaniel, who was about 10 years old at the time, could stay with Vierra and his family while he was in the area playing golf. And occasionally he was asked to show some of Crosby's friends

See VIERRA page 9

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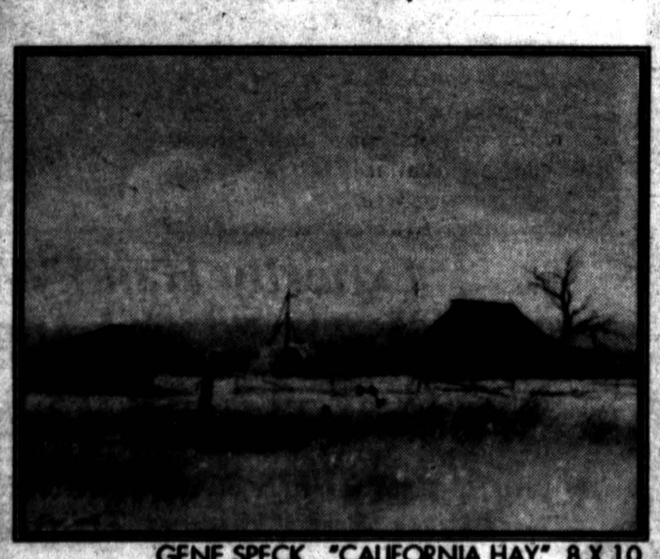

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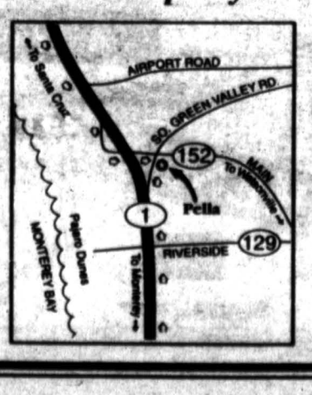

Buoyant personality, sense of humor drive AT&T transportation volunteer

DOVOLIS from page 8

In 1991, he was honored with The Spirit of Volunteerism Award in appreciation of more than 40 years of service by the AT&T Pebble Beach Golf Foundation. The gold watch stand and badge were presented to him by former President Gerald Ford.

Dovolis was born in Pomona, Calif., in 1914. He first came to Monterey County as a child in 1926, when his parents settled in Salinas. He joined the Monterey Police Dept. in 1940 and in 1948 became a realtor and is a past president of the California Association of Realtors. Now semi-retired, he still keeps his hand in the real estate business.

An avid golfer, Dovolis plays "anytime I get a chance." He and his wife, Melene, even live on the perimeter of a golf course. Does that create any problems? His answer is a resounding, "No, but we get a lot of free golf balls!"

Spectator parking

The other part of the Transportation Committee is spectator parking, supervised by Chuck Vout, Dovolis' co-chair, who will see to the logistics of moving some 50 buses (a substantial increase over last year).

Each year, bus transportation is put out for bid and, according to Russo, "The company selected is the one we feel will do the best job at the right price." This year's choice was Royal Coach.

Last year's use of Fort Ord as a satellite parking lot eased traffic congestion within Pebble Beach considerably, relieved a lot of stress for drivers and will be used again this year. During a two-day period in 1994, 4,000 cars were parked at Fort Ord and 8,000 to 10,000 people shuttled to the courses. A much larger number is anticipated this year with an additional day of service and the success of last year's operation.

This year the bus shuttle will start on Thursday, Feb. 2 and extend through Saturday, Feb. 4, starting at 7 a.m. and ending about 4:30 p.m. Turnaround time is 45 minutes.

According to Dovolis, by the time those who park within the Pebble Beach gates on the 17-Mile Drive have arrived at the tournament, the people coming on the buses from Fort Ord (now termed Presidio of Monterey annex) are already there.

To further ease traffic problems, celebrity players will be divided up among all the courses on different days, rather than concentrating them at one location.

■ **Handicap Shuttle:** *Go directly to the Equestrian Center, across the road from the Polo Grounds in Pebble Beach. Bring handicap plaque. Operates Thursday, Feb. 2 through Sunday, Feb. 5, as long as play continues.*

■ **Fort Ord Shuttle:** *Take the Fort Ord Main Gate entrance off Highway One for free parking and free bus transportation to the courses. The shuttle will operate Thursday, Feb. 2 through Saturday, Feb. 4. It will not be in operation for the tournament's fourth and final round.*

Volunteer Don Vierra was Bing Crosby's driver during 14 Crosby Pro-Am golf tournaments.

'Just two fathers talking about their kids...'

VIERRA from page 8

around the Monterey Peninsula.

"I never turned him down," Vierra said. "He had a way of asking that was so gracious. He was a real gentleman."

"Bing was exceptional," Vierra remembers. "He never referred to me as his driver. He always introduced me as a friend of the family. And Katherine was wonderful to me and my family. We have continued to stay in touch over the years."

The AT&T era

When AT&T took over sponsorship of the tournament, Vierra began working with a committee who handled all of the gift packets for the players, volunteers and executives. Four years ago, he became the committee's chairman.

Chris Paim, AT&T's administrative and volunteer coordinator, has worked with Vierra for the past 10 years.

"Don's involvement is above and beyond the call of duty," Paim said.

Since Vierra took over the warehouse and distribution operation, it has developed into a year-round operation, with six warehouse units to manage.

"He's invaluable," Paim added. "We depend on him the way we de-

See VOLUNTEER back page

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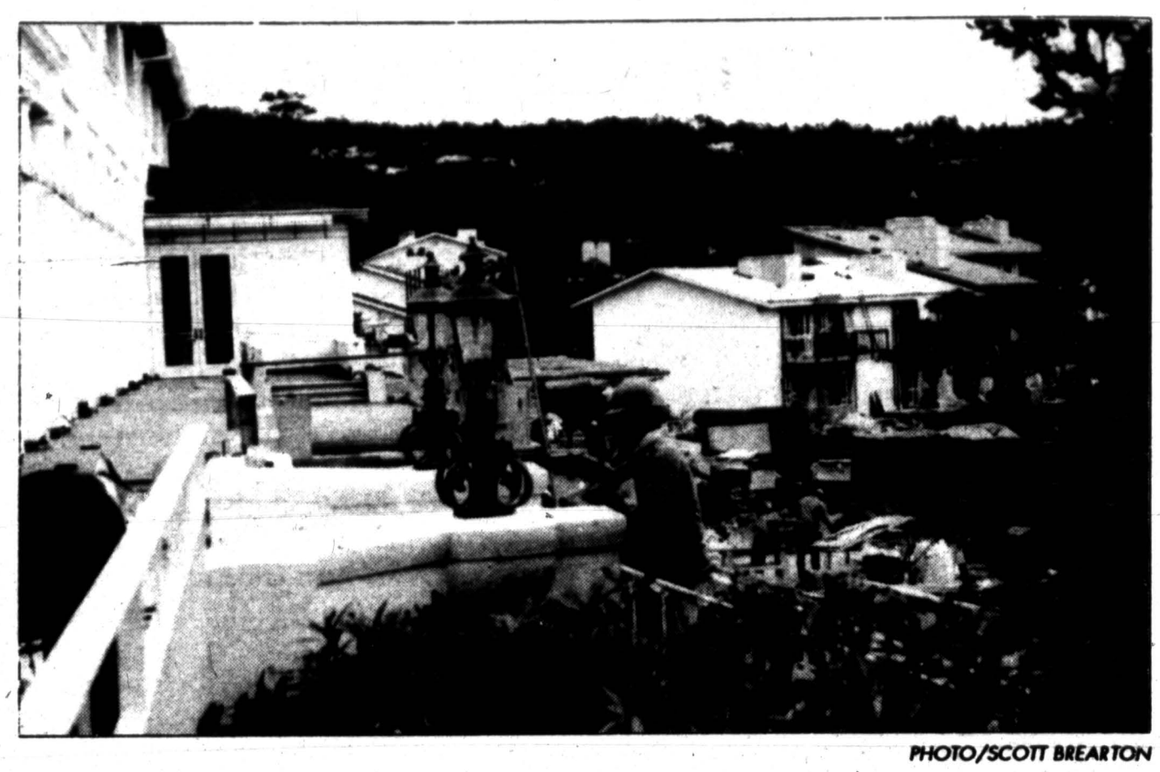

PHOTO/SCOTT BREARTON

Construction crews have been working feverishly to finish a $7 million renovation to The Lodge at Pebble Beach. Continuous rains have hampered the effort.

'Grand Dame' gets facelift

■ The Lodge at Pebble Beach is undergoing its most extensive upgrading to the tune of $7 million.

By SHIRLEY KOPLOY

FIGHTING TORRENTIAL rains, power outages and a dearth of workers otherwise engaged in flood restoration projects, The Lodge at Pebble Beach management and a renovation team are working toward a deadline of Monday's opening of the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am to complete the most extensive upgrading in the history of The Lodge, the hub of the tournament.

Management anticipates that the majority of the work will be completed by Monday, even as rain continued to pelt the peninsula.

The Lone Cypress Co., owners of the resort, allocated $7 million to the current project. While renovation and refurbishing are a continuous process at The Lodge, this phase is part of a five-year plan that was initiated two years ago. The aim is to renovate the facility from entrance to entrance, to provide a guest experience that is second to none, and to make the buildings architecturally consistent, according to David Oliver, executive assistant manager.

Included in the project are the main Lodge building and a major change in

See LODGE page 14

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Pro-Am injects at least $10 million into local economy

Some 100,000 people will come to tourney; overall benefit doesn't count publicity for peninsula

By PAUL WOLF

IT'S LIKE the domino effect: When the inns are full to accommodate golf fans, the shops and restaurants will be busy.

And when the shops and restaurants are busy, "someone has to buy local produce or linens or extra tablecloths or whatever else they need," explained Rick Lawrance, executive vice president of the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce and Visitor & Convention Bureau.

"There is a such thing as *turnover dollars* or the *ripple effect*," Lawrance explained, referring to the way dollars are passed along after one business derives the primary benefit.

But when Lawrance discusses the $10 million to $12 million boon to the peninsula during the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, he means *first-turn dollars*, that is, the money these visitors leave right here in the community, before the buck is passed along.

Tournament Director Cathy Scherzer said some 100,000 people will come to the tournament in the first week of February to watch (and take part in) the event.

PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

The golf tournament annually pumps in some $10 million to the local economy, a fact that pleases Rick Lawrance, executive vice president of the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce and Visitor & Convention Bureau.

"The economic benefit we are talking about doesn't count the publicity the area gets in being a recognized golf capital around the world, which is so invaluable," Scherzer said. "It's too huge to estimate what that impact is, because so many people know about Pebble Beach from what they see on television."

It's best to stay away from stereotypes, but frequently the husband relishes the golf, while the wife and kids prefer other forms of entertainment and recreation.

Convenience is key

It was in large part to accommodate the families with such diversified interests that the Carmel Innkeepers Association last year started a shuttle service for the tournament.

The service is strictly for the 40 Carmel inns participating in the program, which costs the association about $10,000 to orchestrate.

"We had a lot of ladies who would have been stuck out at the tournament all day, but were able to leave around noon or 1 p.m. to go into town for lunch," said Pam Sheppard, who chairs the Carmel Innkeepers' shuttle committee.

"This shuttle is particularly good for Carmel shops because it keeps the 2,000 or so people staying in our inns in our town all weekend," said Toni Jepson, executive director of the Carmel Business Association. "The shuttle does not stop anywhere else but Carmel."

Transporting 3,000 people last year,

See ECONOMY page 23

Carmel Innkeepers will sponsor shuttle during tournament

THE CARMEL Innkeepers Association will be sponsoring a shuttle service from the various properties to the three golf courses beginning Friday, Feb. 3 and running through Sunday, Feb. 5.

The shuttles will operate every hour between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. This is the second time this service has ever been offered by the Carmel Innkeepers Association and will be free to the guests of the properties.

Additional information about the shuttle service is available by calling the Carmel Business Association at 624-2522 or any of the participating inns.

The following Carmel inns are involved: Adobe Inn, Candlelight Inn, Carmel Comfort Inn, Carmel Fireplace Inn, Carmel Oaks Inn, Carmel Sands Inn, Carmel Studio Lodge, Carmel Tradewinds Inn, Carmel Wayfarer Inn, Carriage House, Coachman's Inn, Colonial Terrace Inn, Cypress Inn, Dolores Lodge, Dolphin Inn, Edgemere Cottages, Forest Lodge, Grosvenor's Inn, Happy Landing Inn, Hofsas House, Holiday House and Horizon Inn.

Also, Lamp Lighter Inn, Lincoln Green, Lobos Lodge, Ocean View Lodge, La Playa Hotel, Monte Verde Inn, Pine Inn, San Antonio House, Sandpiper Inn, Sea View Inn, Spinning Wheel Inn, Stonehouse Lodge, Sundial Lodge, Sunset House, Svensgaards Inn, Tally Ho Inn, The Homestead, Vagabond House and Wayside Inn.

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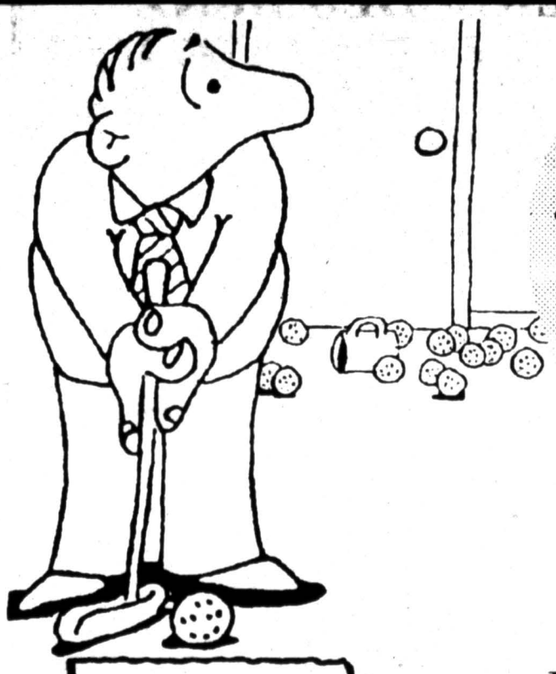

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Local charities stand to gain once final putt falls

■ One beneficiary: AT&T Foundation grant gives life to Carmel Valley Youth Center's after-school homework facility.

By SUSAN BECK

THANKS TO the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center has opened a long- awaited homework facility.

"All we had was an empty room and an idea," said Tim Doreck, the center's executive director. "But when we got a grant from AT&T, it put the project on the front burner and within 90 days we were open."

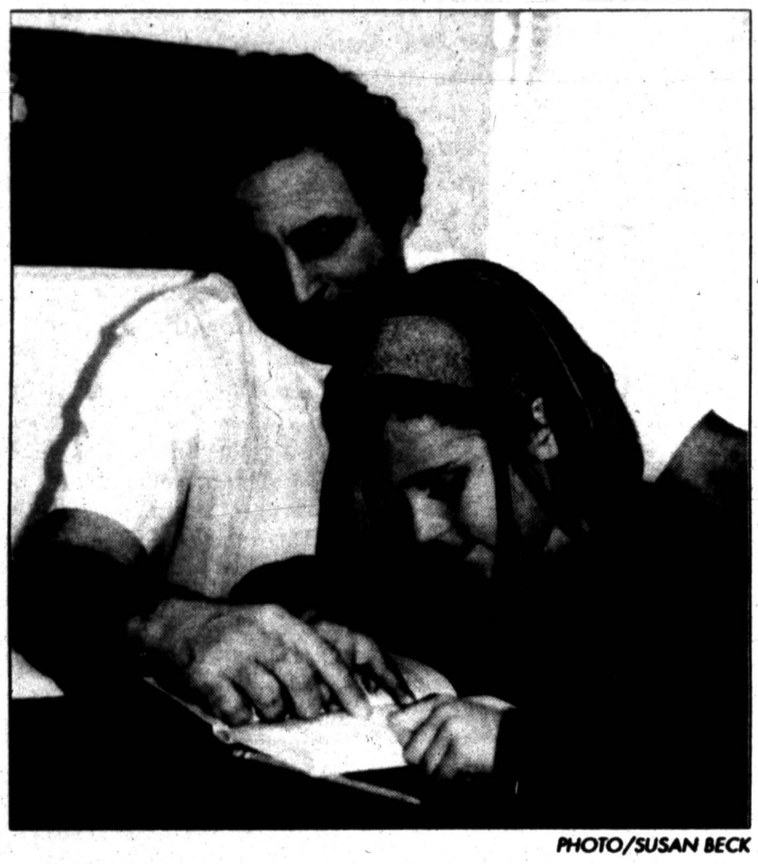
The 1994 Pebble Beach Pro-Am generated $1.5 million for charity, which exceeded the previous record by nearly 50 percent.

Every year the AT&T Pebble Beach Golf Foundation board, headed by chairman Clint Eastwood, awards grants to numerous nonprofit organizations in Monterey County, from Alliance on Aging to Youth Music Monterey.

The youth center in Carmel Valley Village received $10,000 in August and in October Doreck opened an after-school homework facility, which includes four new computers.

On Monday through Friday from 2 to 4 p.m., elementary and middle school children stop by to do their homework, or just visit friends.

"We're on our own out here," Doreck said. "Now the kids can come here where its warm and safe. And whether it's used constantly or not, we know the community is thankful we have it."



PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

Executive Director Tim Doreck spends a few moments with his daughter, Jennifer, 9, at the new homework facility at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center.

Community support

Deborah Warcken and Dick Dahlinger, along with several other local residents, volunteer a few hours every week to assist the children at the homework center.

Warcken thinks the homework center is great for Carmel Valley families, especially when both parents work.

"I'm hoping more children will get in the habit of coming here and continue on through high school," said Warcken, whose son attends Tularcitos Elementary School. "There's not a lot of places for children to go in the valley after school."

One Tularcitos fifth-grader Lauren Jacobson stops by the center after school because her sister doesn't get out of All Saints' Episcopal Day School, a private Episcopalian school in Carmel Valley, until later in the afternoon.

"I can wait for my mom here," Jacobson said. "And it's fun to do homework with my friends."

Ginger Craft agrees. She's in Jacobson's class at Tularcitos and often visits her friends at the homework center: "It gives me a chance to spend extra time with them, and we can help each other with our homework."

PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

Although Daniel Roebel, 4, has a few other things on his mind, Chandra Holmes, 10, listens intently as Dick Dahlinger gives her a few tips on how to use one of the new computers at the youth center.

A retired judge and member of the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club, Dahlinger helps out in the computer lab. "The Kiwanis support the community center, and I really enjoy helping these kids out with their homework," he said. "On the other days, I play golf."

The free homework program is offered to about 1,500 students in Carmel and Carmel Valley, said Doreck. All thanks to a big boost from the AT&T Pebble Beach Golf Foundation.

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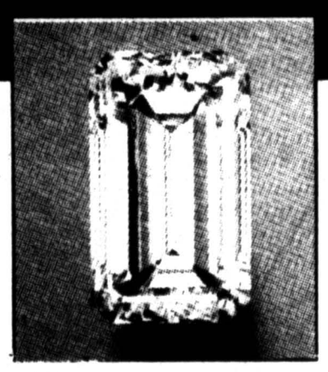

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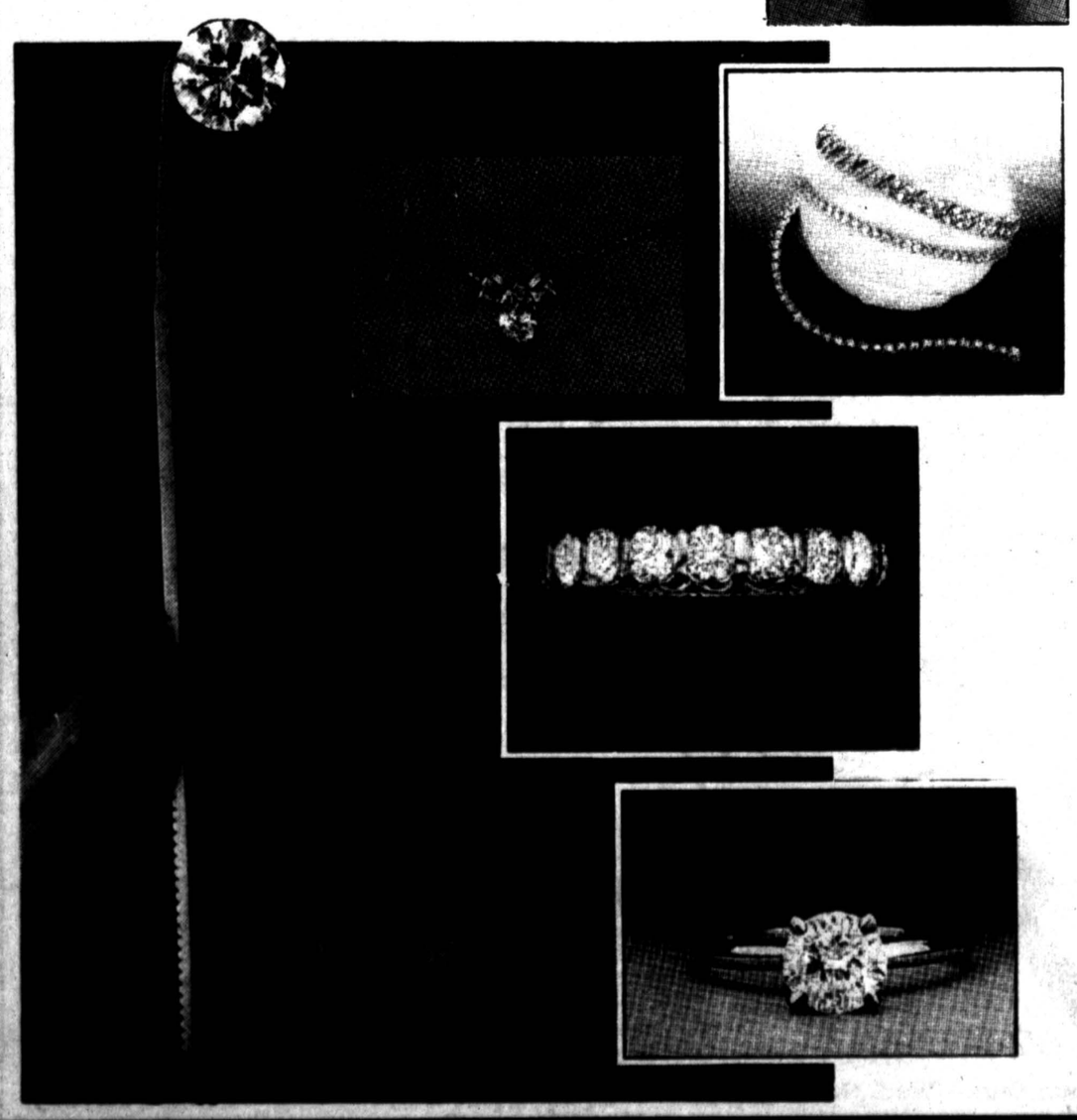

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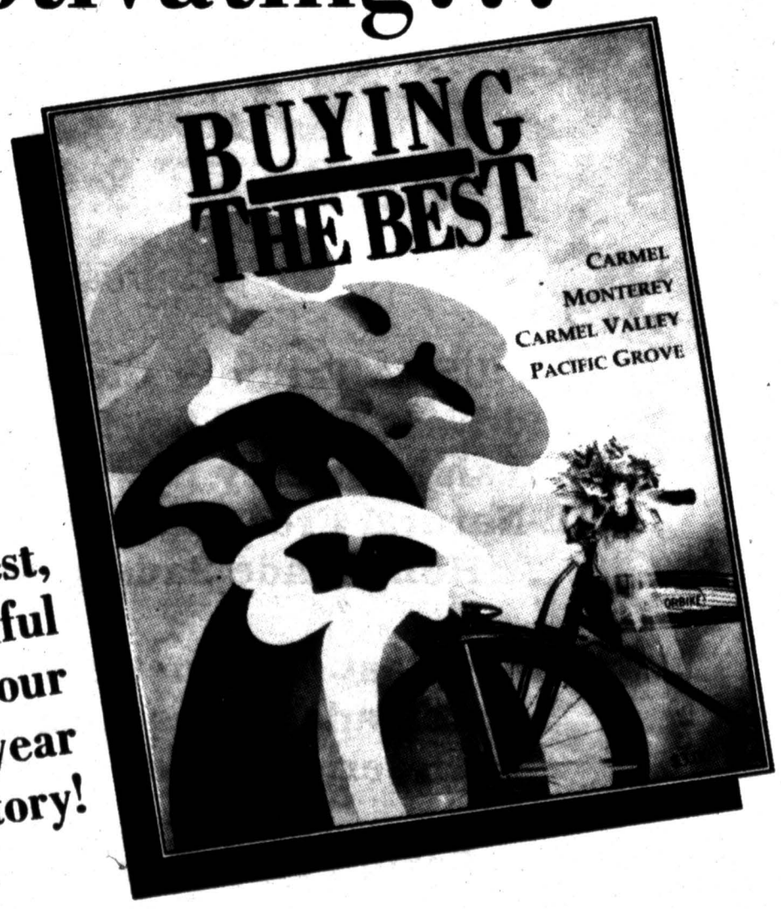

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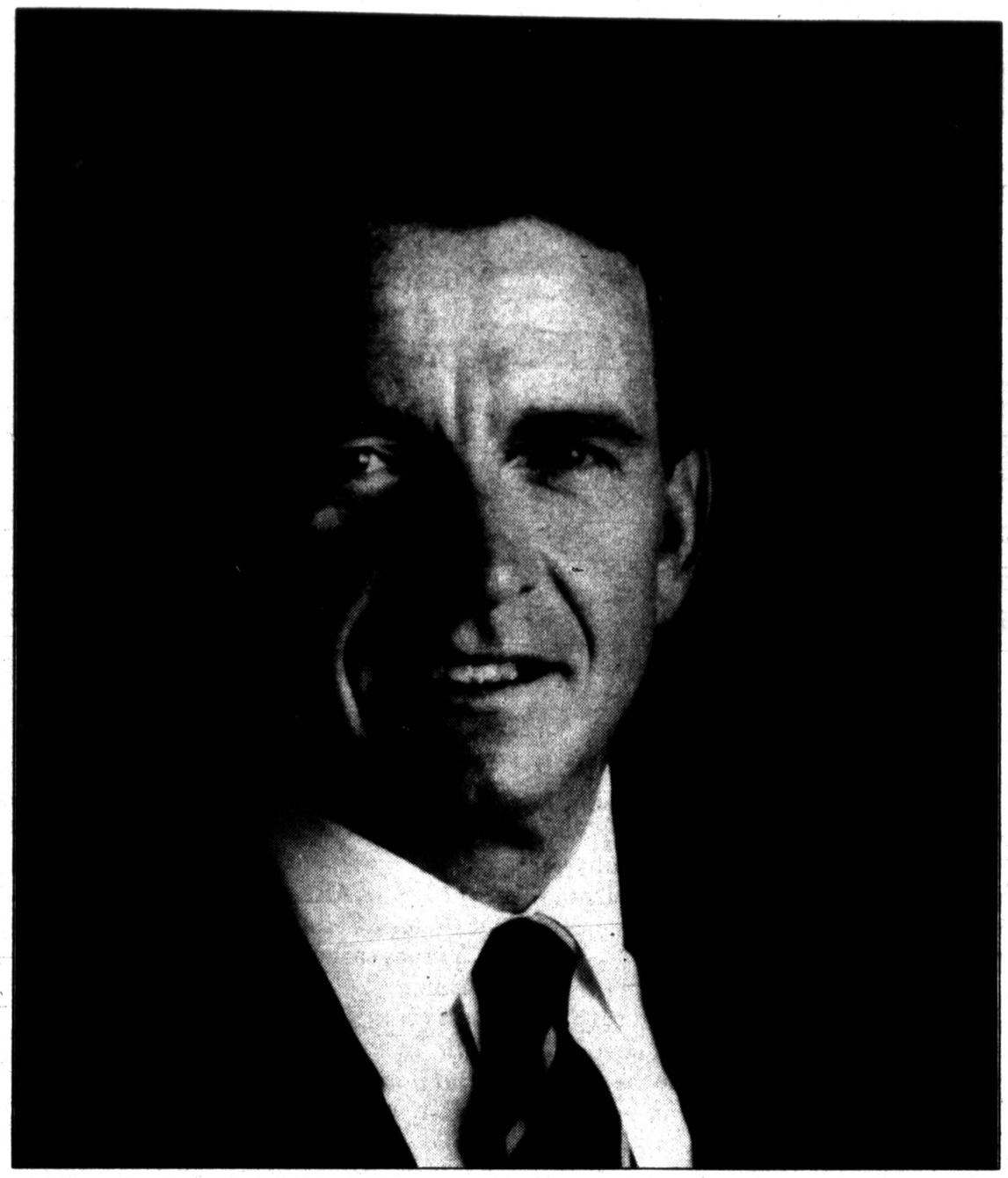

Timothy W. (Tim) Finchem, above, is beginning his first full season as commissioner of the PGA Tour. Prior to being named to replace Deane Beman, who had been commissioner for 20 years, Finchem was deputy commissioner, a position he had held since 1990. He joined the PGA Tour in 1988 as vice president for business affairs. In the early 1980s, the Virginia native served in the White House as deputy advisor for economic affairs to President Reagan.

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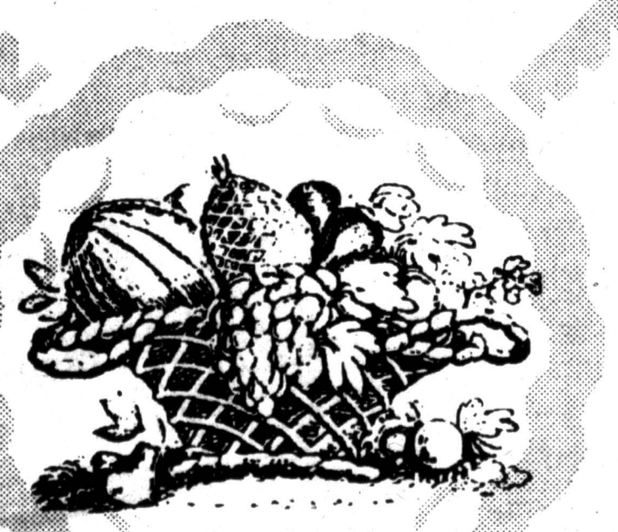

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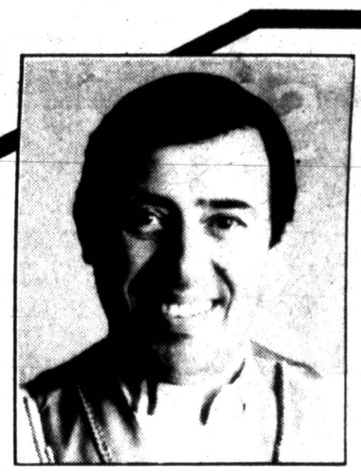

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AT&T hub, The Lodge at PB, undergoing $7 million facelift

LODGE from page 10

two of the guest buildings adjacent to it. All guest rooms in the main building are being renovated, with new furnishings, wallpaper and paint in light beige tones.

New staircase

The deck of the Terrace Lounge opening to the Cypress Room, a seafood restaurant, has been enlarged and the former staircase replaced with a "grand" staircase, Oliver says, "to provide a spectacular setting to relax and enjoy a drink with views of Point Lobos as you overlook the 18th green, Stillwater Cove and Carmel Bay."

A major coup by the company, in place in the Lounge, to run through Feb. 22, are four sculptures from the Rodin exhibition at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, dating from 1878-1886.

The Club XIX patio is being improved, with an augmented overhead trellis, outdoor heating, red tile floor and gold and granite colors on the outside walls.

After a hiatus following Thanksgiving to allow for the construction work, Club XIX has now reopened. The Tap Room, The Cypress Room and The Gallery restaurants are also open.

Three guest suites in the main building have been removed and replaced with a private dining room with its own bar and reception area and two hospitality rooms for private parties, with a capacity for more than 100 guests.

Additional changes will be made within the next two years to bring the entire main Lodge building in conformance with the current upgrading, according to Kathleen Ventimiglia, AIA, building project manager.

New guest suites have been built between two guest buildings — the Colton and the Alvarado — joining them to become one guest building now called the Alvarado.

PHOTO/SCOTT BREARTON

The Lodge at Pebble Beach is being renovated from entrance to entrance. The project includes upgrades to the main building (above) and the adjacent guest buildings.

Renovation, landscaping

All rooms in these buildings are being renovated, the walls taken down to the studs and replaced.

The interior designer, Jan Gardner of Carmel, used marble, limestone and light earth tones in the decor, and new carpets, wallpaper, draperies and artwork are being installed. Ground floor rooms have patios and second and third floor rooms each have their own decks, all ocean view rooms overlooking the 18th green of the Pebble Beach Golf Links. New landscaping is being planted outside of the rooms.

"Hopefully the sun will come out on the opening day of the AT&T," says Gardner, "so that visitors can fully appreciate The Lodge as the beautiful grand dame it has always been. There is no place in the world like it."

Gardner has been involved with The Lodge as interior design for 10 years.

All rooms in the Alvarado, decorated with an Italian flavor, include the amenities of the other guest rooms — a two-line phone fax capability and a fully stocked mini-bar. The Lodge complex, now consisting of 12 buildings, incorporates a total of 161 rooms and suites.

The Pebble Beach ballroom and banquet room are being completely renovated, with a grand staircase, new windows, carpets, wallpaper, draperies and paint. Ami Magill of Carmel Valley was commissioned to create murals on three of the walls. The color scheme incorporates muted earth tones, dark beige and cream to replace the previous pastel decor.

"Construction crews have been fantastic, working long hours, sometimes in the rain," Oliver says.

General contractor is DMC of Fresno, utilizing a number of local firms as subcontractors. Steve Aitchison is project manager for The Lodge. The architectural firm is Keeble, Rhoda and Todd of Monterey, with partner Duncan Todd, AIA, in charge of the project.

If you are looking for accommodations at the Lodge during the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, you're out of luck. They're all booked up.

But after the tournament, chances are very good that you can kick back in what Oliver believes are the best rooms available anywhere.

Rancho Cañada notes moves

THERE ARE also some changes afoot at Rancho Cañada Golf Course, located 1.5 miles east on Carmel Valley Road in Carmel.

■ First, Rancho Cañada, which boasts both two 18-hole courses, has a new head pro — Todd Pontti, who took over Dec. 1. Pontti, a graduate of the Professional Golf Management program at Ferris State University in Big Rapids, Mich., spent the last six years as golf shop manager at DeLaveaga Golf Course in Santa Cruz.

■ Second, Rancho Cañada has significantly spruced up its clubhouse, which includes a golf shop, grill room, offices and three banquet rooms.

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Consolation round

PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

Former First Lady Barbara Bush puts a consoling hand on the shoulder of Sally Irwin, wife of longtime PGA Tour star Hale Irwin. It seems that Poppy Hills was getting the best of Hale, the pro partner of former President George Bush, during the second round of last year's AT&T Pro-Am.

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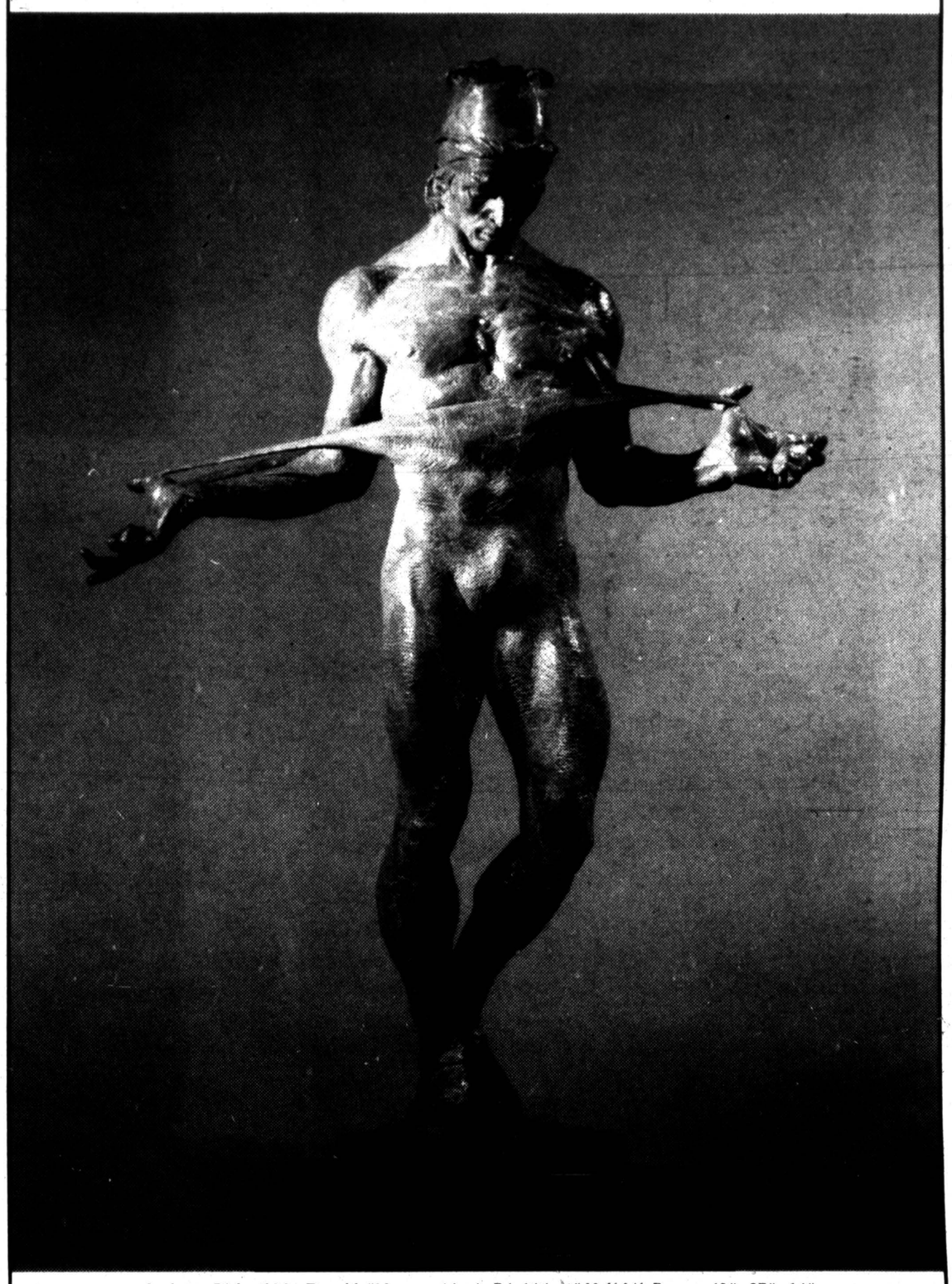
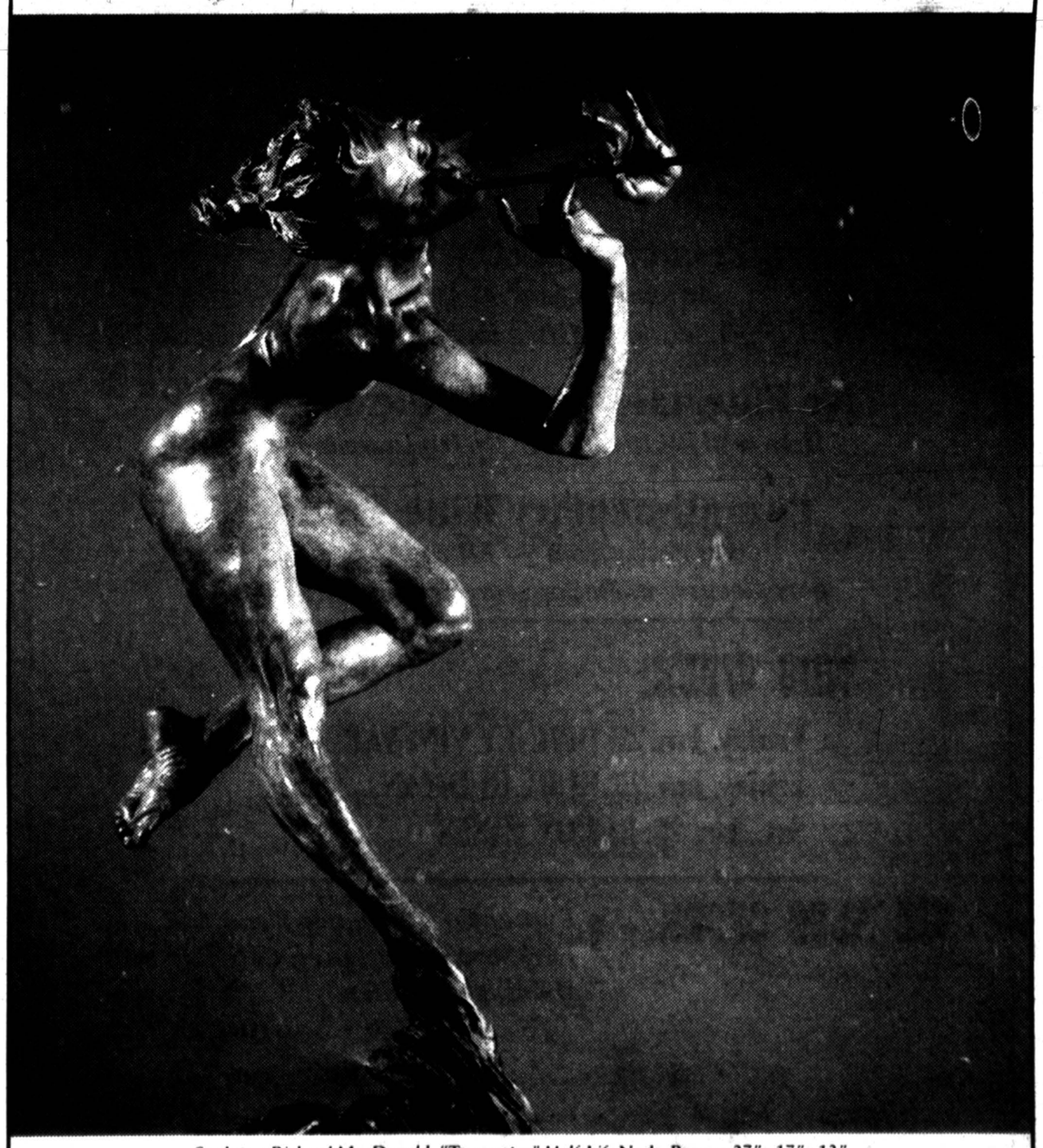


Sculptor: Richard MacDonald, "Nureyev (Après Répétition)" Half-Life Bronze: 43"x 27"x 14"



Sculptor: Richard MacDonald, "Trumpeter" Half-Life Nude, Bronze: 37"x 17"x 13"

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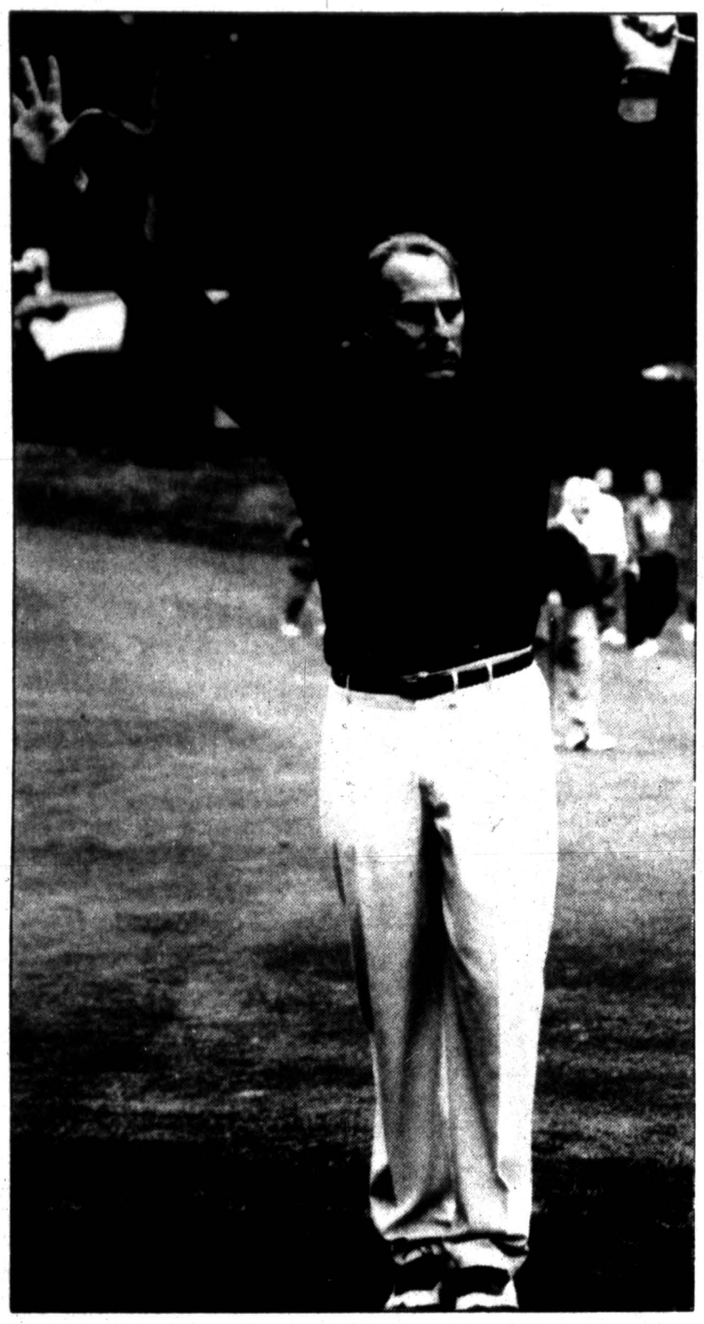

Craig T. Nelson wows the crowd... and himself.

Tommy Smothers has miles of smiles.

FOR MANY spectators at the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, it is the celebrities who are the star attractions.

This year's celebrity field was recently enhanced by the additions of funnyman Bill Murray, who made his return official, and actor Jeff Daniels, who is currently co-starring in the No. 1 box-office hit, *Dumb & Dumber*.

Another late attraction may be Super Bowl quarterback Stan Humphries of the San Diego Chargers. His participation has not been confirmed, according to tournament organizers.

Here is a look at this year's celebrity field:

Former tennis star Jimmy Connors has served notice he's tough on the links as well.

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BILL MURRAY
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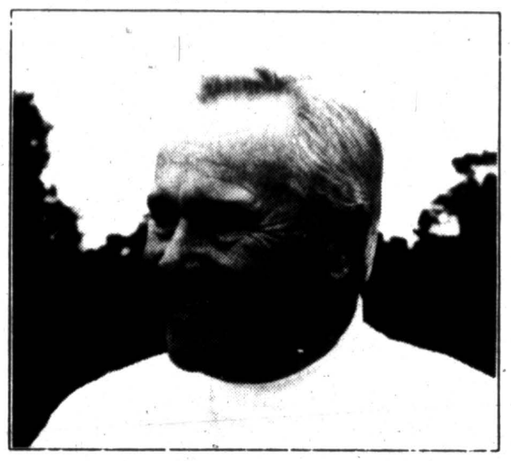


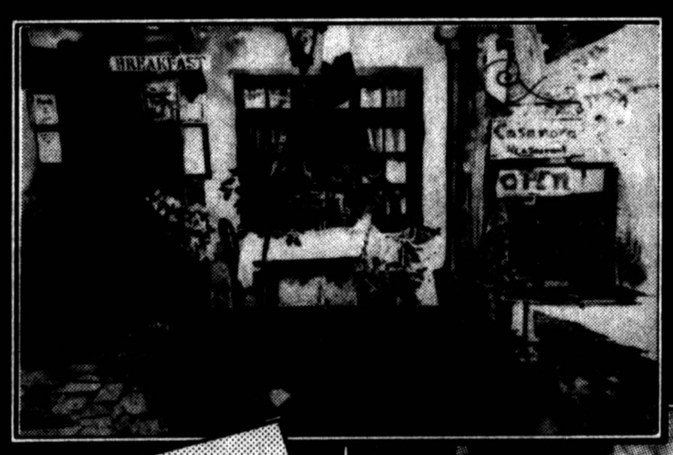
Jack Lemmon is a jewel with the fans.

Comedian Bill Murray is *THE* gallery-stopper, whether he's on his feet or on his back.

Actor Joe Pesci's game isn't up in smoke.

CYPRESS GALLERY

Carmel's Newest Art Gallery

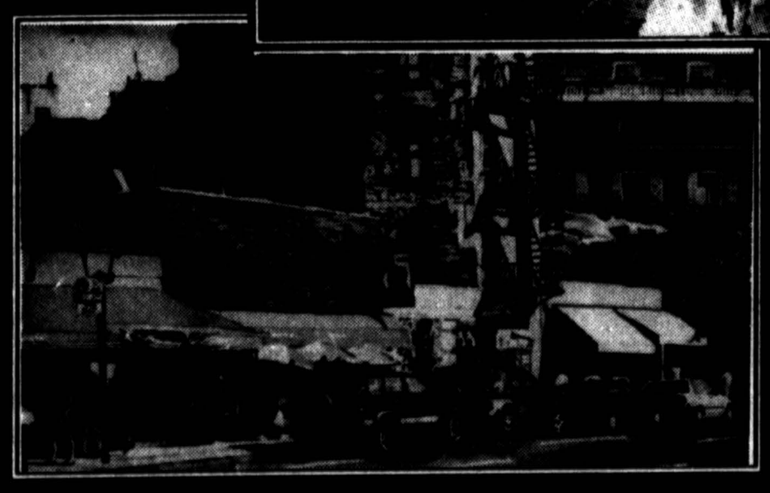


TOP TO BOTTOM
"Casanova"
John Haynes
Watercolor 11" x 10"

"Latin Trolley"
Jack Laycox
Oil 24" x 30"

"Jekyll & Me"
Richard McAllister
Watercolor 21" x 14"

Welcome AT&T golfers and gallery!



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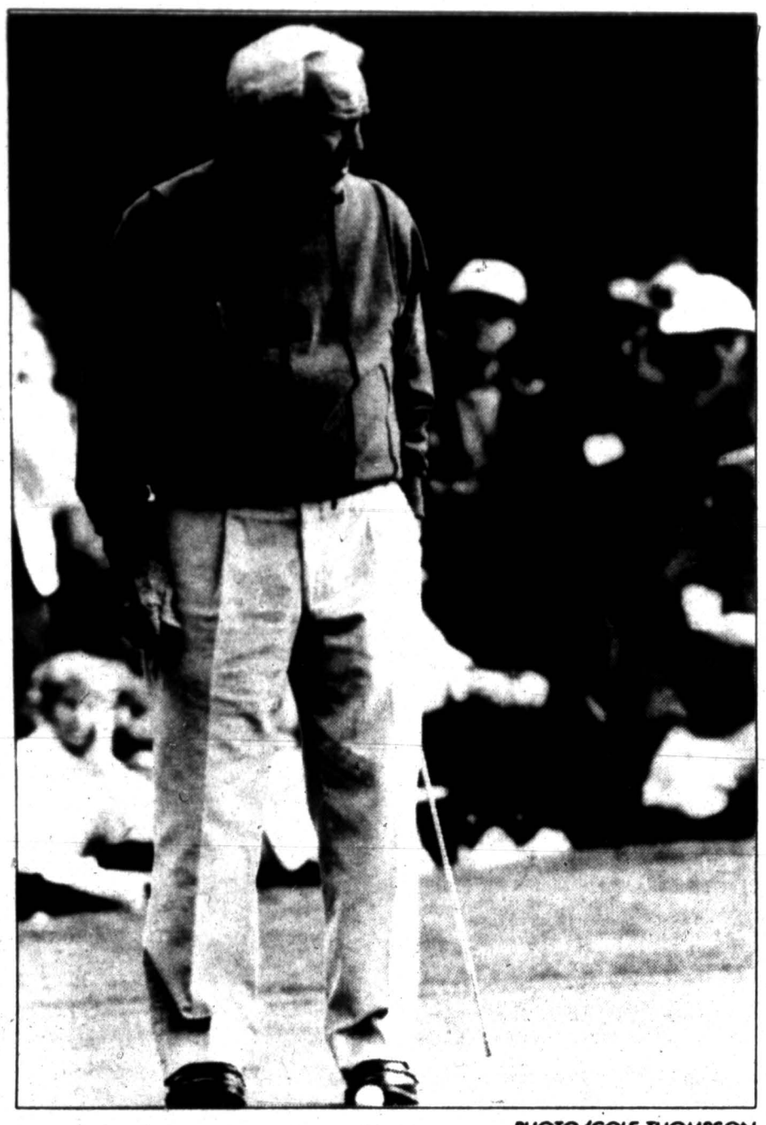


PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

PEBBLE'S MYSTIQUE

For Jack, it's *the* course; for Arnie, it's the curse

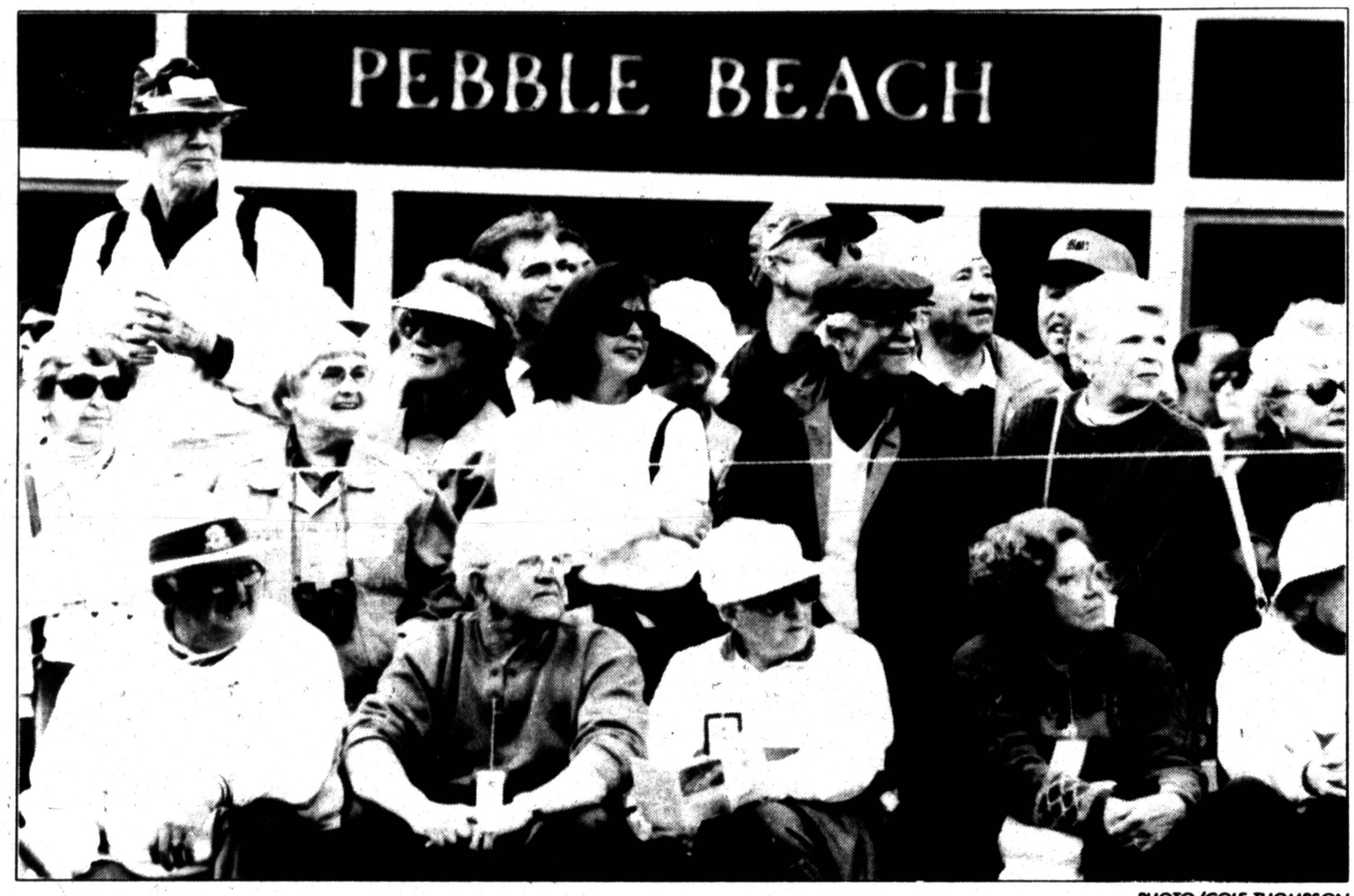
By MARK SOLTAU

EACH DAY for three weeks in 1919, Jack Neville paced the stretch of land that is now Pebble Beach Golf Links. Although he had no experience as a golf course architect, he drew up a figure-eight layout with eight holes flanking the scenic, rugged coastline and 10 inland. Unlike many of today's architects, he didn't alter the land, shaping the course around its natural seaside environment.

Neville, a California Amateur champion, didn't disappoint. Since then, his work has exhilarated, romanced and frustrated golfers from around the world, most of whom consider it the ultimate test.

*See **PEBBLE** page 19*

"But if the trials and tribulations of Pebble Beach could be summed up in the experiences of one man, that man would be Arnold Palmer (above). Palmer, a longtime Crosby favorite, will always be remembered for not winning the PGA Championship. But in spite of 61 PGA Tour victories, another title escaped him: the Bing Crosby Pro-Am."



PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

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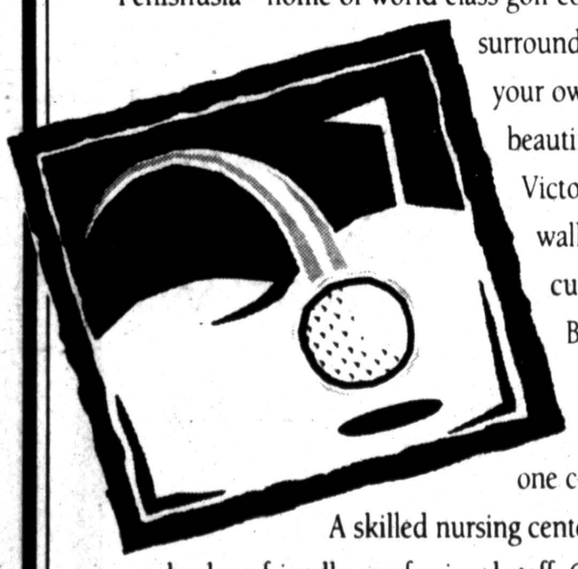

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Pebble's 18th hole site of many dramatic climaxes

PEBBLE from page 18

Today, Pebble Beach is ranked second in the country by Golf Magazine and fourth by Golf Digest. Many professionals, including Johnny Miller and Jack Nicklaus, rank it No. 1. "If I had only one more round of golf to play, I would choose to play it at Pebble Beach," Nicklaus has said.

Nicklaus' successes on this misty, oceanside layout began with his capture of the U.S. Amateur in 1961. The Golden Bear also won the 1972 U.S. Open at Pebble Beach and nearly claimed it again in 1982. Only the miraculous chip-in birdie by Tom Watson at the treacherous, par-3 17th hole in the final round prevented a victory.

There have been many dramatic moments in the legendary 70-year history of Pebble Beach. Watson's chip and Nicklaus' famed one-iron at the 17th hole in the 1972 Open, a shot that hit the pin and clinched the championship, remain the most memorable.

The Pebble Beach legacy began in 1929 when it became the first course west of the Mississippi River to hold a national championship. The event was the U.S. Amateur and it will be remembered because four-time winner Bobby Jones was eliminated in the first round by the little-known Johnny Goodman.

Bing's the man

No one contributed more to Pebble Beach's reputation than Bing Crosby. In 1947, the entertainer moved his casual pro-am for friends, musicians and struggling golf pros from Rancho Sante Fe to Pebble Beach. In 1958, the event was enlarged to 72 holes and became one of the first to be televised nationally.

Throughout the years, the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am consistently produced high ratings as well as high drama. During the 1963 event, pro Dale Douglass scored a 19 on the par-4 ninth hole. Billy Farrell shot 55 on the front nine during the rained-out 1967 Clambake and Mark Hayes squandered a lead by four-putting the par-4 16th. The 16th also bit Johnny Miller in the 1972 event. During the final round, he shanked his 7-iron second shot and lost a one-stroke lead to Nicklaus. Nicklaus made him pay by sinking a 25-foot birdie putt on the first hole of a sudden death playoff to win the $28,000 first prize.

'Thank you, God'

The 18th hole has been the site of many dramatic climaxes, none more bizarre than the 1984 Crosby. In the last round, Hale Irwin hooked his drive onto the rocks and caromed into the fairway. Irwin birdied the hole, then defeated Jim Nelford in the sudden death playoff to win the tournament. In 1965, San Francisco amateur Mat Palacio hit a wicked hook off the tee and said, "Only God can save that one." The ball bounded off a rock and landed in the fairway. "Thank you, God," he said.

Nicklaus met with disaster at Pebble Beach in the last round of the 1976 Crosby. He shared the lead starting the back nine, but he stumbled coming in, shooting an inglorious nine-over-par 45. Nicklaus triple-bogeyed the innocent par-4 13th hole, then suffered another triple-bogey at the 17th when his ball buried under the lip of a bunker.

Arnie's ill-fated adventures

But if the trials and tribulations of Pebble Beach could be summed up in the experiences of one man, that man

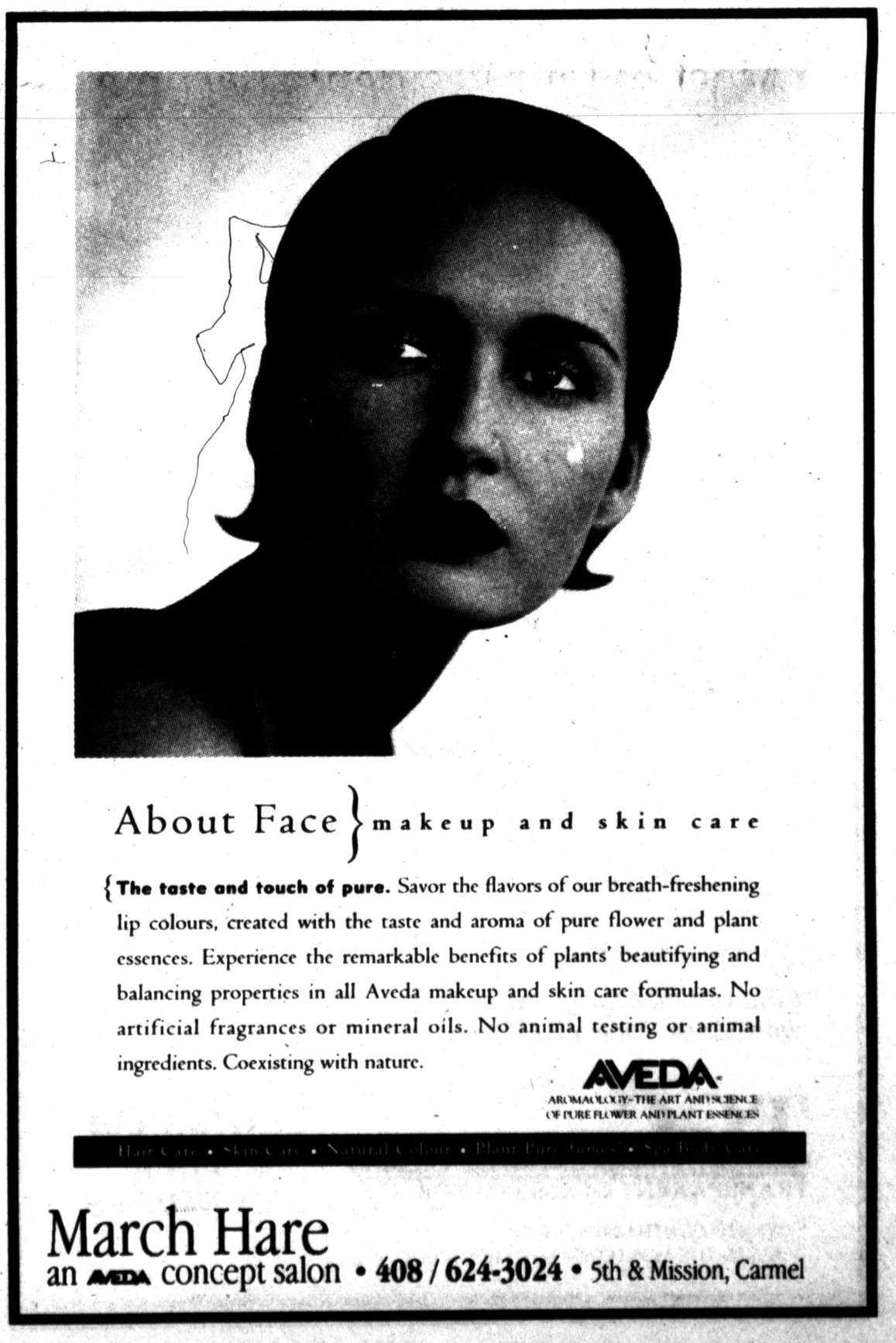
See COURSE page 23

PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

There are many beautiful sights on Pebble, but watching the golfers (such as Tom Watson here) tee off on the 18th is right up at the top.

PEBBLE BEACH
Par and Yardage

HOLE	PAR	YARDAGE
1	4	373
2	5	502
3	4	388
4	4	327
5	3	166
6	5	516
7	3	107
8	4	431
9	4	464
Out	**36**	**3,274**
10	4	426
11	4	384
12	3	202
13	4	392
14	5	565
15	4	397
16	4	402
17	3	209
18	5	548
In	36	3,525
Total	**72**	**6,799**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COMIC RELIEF

■ *Hank Ketcham will get 'Good Guy Award' at golf writers' banquet.*

By SCOTT BREARTON

DENNIS THE Menace is "the perennial preschooler," according to Hank Ketcham, who has drawn the lovable kid for the past 45 years.

"Every birthday is his sixth," said Ketcham, a 74-year-old Pebble Beach resident. "He blows out the candles on the cake and he's five-and-a-half again."

Although Ketcham won't be playing in the 1995 AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, he will be honored at a California Golf Writers Association (CGWA) banquet set for Tuesday (Jan. 31) at the Inn at Spanish Bay. Ketcham will be presented with the John Swanson "Good Guy" Award for his contributions to the annual golf tournament, formerly known as the Bing Crosby Pro-Am, according to CGWA President Mark Soltau.

When contacted at his studio in Monterey, Ketcham said he has no idea why he is being honored by the association, though he said he has received an invitation to the affair. "They must be running short of people," he joked. "It's certainly a surprise."

Ketcham played in his first Crosby Pro-Am in 1956, paired with a Fresno pro named Morgan Fottrell. He has been an integral part of the tournament for many years, having designed program covers in 1950, '51 and in several years thereafter.

"The first cover I remember designing had a bunch of funny golfers on it," Ketcham recalled. "In huge letters, it said, '$10,000,' which indicated that was the purse."

"Out of that purse, the winning professional received $2,500," he added. "That's hard to believe."

It certainly is, considering this year's winner will receive a tidy $252,000 for his efforts. This year's total purse is $1.4 million.

PHOTO/COURTESY OF AT&T PEBBLE BEACH NATIONAL PRO-AM

Hank Ketcham played in his first Crosby Pro-Am in 1956.

Although Ketcham admits he does better off the golf course than on it these days, the world-famous cartoonist fondly recalls placing sixth in 1979 with Herb Hooper. "I've had a lot of great partners," he said.

With rounds lasting as long as six hours for four

See KETCHAM page 22

■ *Charles Schulz, an AT&T regular, gives glimpse into 'Peanuts'*

By SCOTT BREARTON

"SNOOPY WASN'T always a beagle."

So explained cartoonist Charles Schulz, who revealed the surprising truth: the cast of Peanuts didn't occur to him in a flash of inspiration, but evolved rather slowly over a period of many years.

"I don't think you come up with an idea," he related. "I think ideas develop over a long period of time."

Schulz — who has played in the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am nearly every year for the last 25 years — said his career as a cartoonist began in 1947, when he sold his first weekly panel, called "Li'l Folks," to the St. Paul Pioneer Press. He also sold about 15 cartoons to the Saturday Evening Post over a 15-year period, beginning in 1948.

But he got his big break in 1950, when United Features Syndicate contracted with Schulz for the rights to his Peanuts comic strip. It immediately started syndication in seven daily newspapers.

"It was the drawing of little kids that the editors liked," said Schulz. "If you're going to draw a strip about little kids, there has to be a dog. And you have to have a dog that's a little different than most dogs."

While Schulz is confident Snoopy could carry the Peanuts strip by himself, he says the same could be said of each of his eight other characters: Charlie Brown, Schroeder, Lucy, Linus, Sally, Woodstock, Peppermint Patty and Marcie. But it is his diverse cast of characters that gives Peanuts its variety, each adding their own slant on life.

In a biography titled "Charles M. Schulz — 40

See SCHULZ page 21

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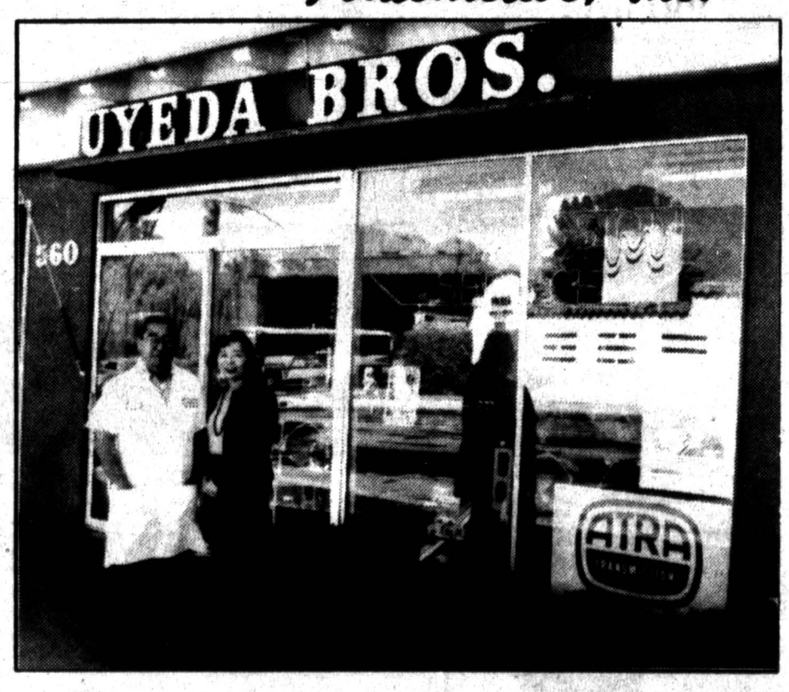

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Trials, tribulations of being a child is Peanuts strip's common theme

SCHULZ from page 20

Years Life and Art" by Giovanni Trimboli, Schulz said, "When I think of a certain idea, I merely reach over and pull out the one whom I think could best fit the character first. The very nature of the personalities they have developed sometimes leads me to an idea.

"Each of the characters has a distinct personality, but like people in real life, they are not completely consistent. Each has his or her good points, but also weaknesses."

100 million readers

But Schulz told The Carmel Pine Cone he generally prefers to let his 100 million readers in 67 countries form their own perceptions about his characters.

"We're in more newspapers than any other newspaper feature in the history of the business," Schulz commented.

For Schulz, who will turn 72 this year, there is no sign of slowing down. He works in his small Santa Rosa studio, where he puts in a full day, just like anybody else. In fact, Schulz has singlehandedly drawn every daily Peanuts comic strip for the past 45 years.

"It's a job," he said. "It's something that has to be done. It comes out every day."

If there's a common theme that has characterized Peanuts over the years, Schulz said, it would be the trials and tribulations of being a child.

"As we get older we forget, unfortunately, the difficulties that children have," he observed. "Adults learn how to protect themselves."

And Schulz doesn't like to compare his work to other contemporary cartoonists – such as Garry Trudeau or Berkeley Breathed – who integrate modern issues into their strips, poking fun at politicians, celebrities or the nuances of American culture. He calls Doonesbury and Bloom County (now "Outland") insulting.

Charles Schulz has played in nearly every Crosby, AT&T for the past 25 years.

"I'm not in the business of insulting people and making fun of them," he said. "That's their trademark...to pick out certain aspects of people and insult them."

Schulz says whatever happens to be in the forefront of American consciousness at the time is transient, to be re-

See PEANUTS page 22

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Ketcham relishes Crosby golfing experiences

KETCHAM from page 20

consecutive days, Ketcham acknowledges he may not have the stamina that he used to.

"I get tired," Ketcham said. "When I get tired, I don't play well. And I when I don't play well, I don't have fun.

"And besides, I've really had my share of great golf experiences from the Crosby. I'll treasure them always and I'll have fun watching from the other side of the ropes."

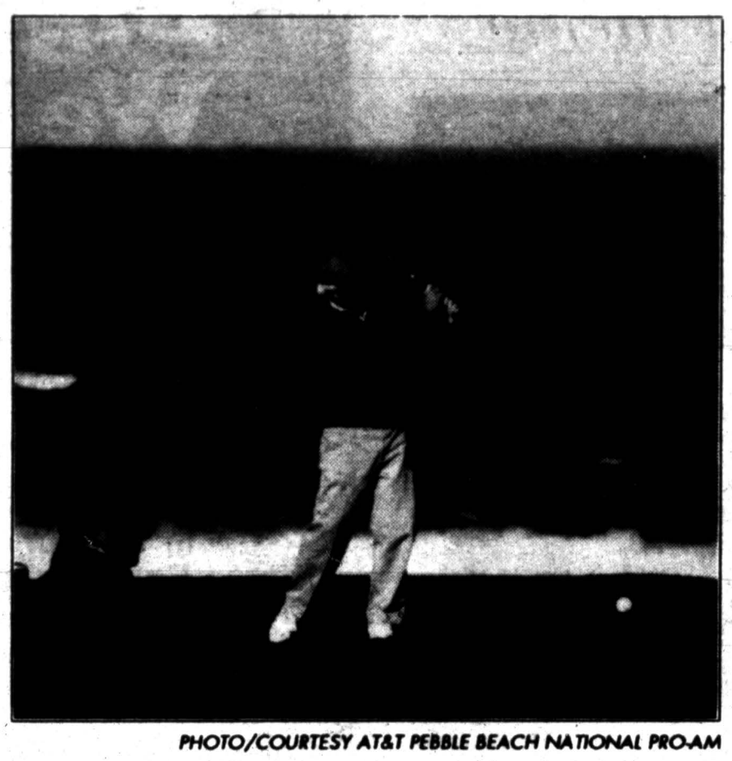
Dennis & Mr. Wilson

Dennis the Menace is obviously a tremendously successful strip, published daily in 14 different languages and in 48 countries. But what is it about the relationship between Dennis and Mr. Wilson that's keeps Ketcham's readers interested year after year?

"They find out that they have a lot in common and they need each other," Ketcham commented. "One has all the questions and the other has all the answers."

"Down deep, he really loves the little guy," noted Ketcham, who added, "He just doesn't want anyone else to know it."

Unlike Peanuts' creator Charles Schulz, Ketcham will not retire Dennis the Menace, but instead will leave it in the hands of his able assistants, artists Ron Ferdinand and Marcus Hamilton. Ferdinand — who lives on the Monterey Peninsula — is responsible for the Sunday strip, while Hamilton — a resident of Charlotte, N.C. — works on the daily panels.



PHOTO/COURTESY AT&T PEBBLE BEACH NATIONAL PRO-AM

Hank Ketcham won't be in the playing field at this year's tournament, but he will be honored Tuesday night by the California Golf Writers' Association.

"You can never turn your back on somebody you've lived with for 45 years," Ketcham said. "My assistants will be doing most of my work. I'll be looking over their shoulders to make sure they're treating Dennis properly, but I want to to pursue other interests."

Ketcham is currently pursuing another love — fine art. His oil paintings and water colors were exhibited last November at Boston University, and the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art is planning a similar exhibit of his work in March.

Will Dennis the Menace ever grow up?

"He's got so much momentum over the years," Ketcham reflected. "He's good for another 100,000 smiles. That a guarantee..."

Ketcham, 10 others to be feted

IN ADDITION to Hank Ketcham, the California Golf Writers Association will be honoring 10 other individuals for their contributions to the game at its annual banquet beginning at 6 p.m. Tuesday at The Inn at Spanish Bay. Tickets are $100/person.

Other honorees include Gary McCord, Nick Price, Loren Roberts and Tiger Woods.

More information: 625-4653.

Peanuts creator says the AT&T tourney is 'highlight of my year'

PEANUTS from page 21

placed by the next media controversy that comes along. "Besides," he added, "I can draw better."

According to Schulz, Peanuts does reflect modern culture, but in a more subtle, perhaps gentler way.

"My No.1 job is to help the editor sell his newspaper," he said. "Way down the list is promoting my own views."

Obviously, the Peanuts characters appear in many mediums besides the daily newspaper. Schulz's characters have helped sell everything from cars to life insurance and, of course, Hallmark greeting cards.

How much longer can he keep it up?

"I have no idea," Schulz said. "I don't know what else I would do. I sure don't want to play golf every day."

While Schulz may not want to play golf *every* day, he is certainly looking forward to playing in this year's AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am.

"It's the one thing I look forward to all year long," Schulz said. "It's the highlight of my year."

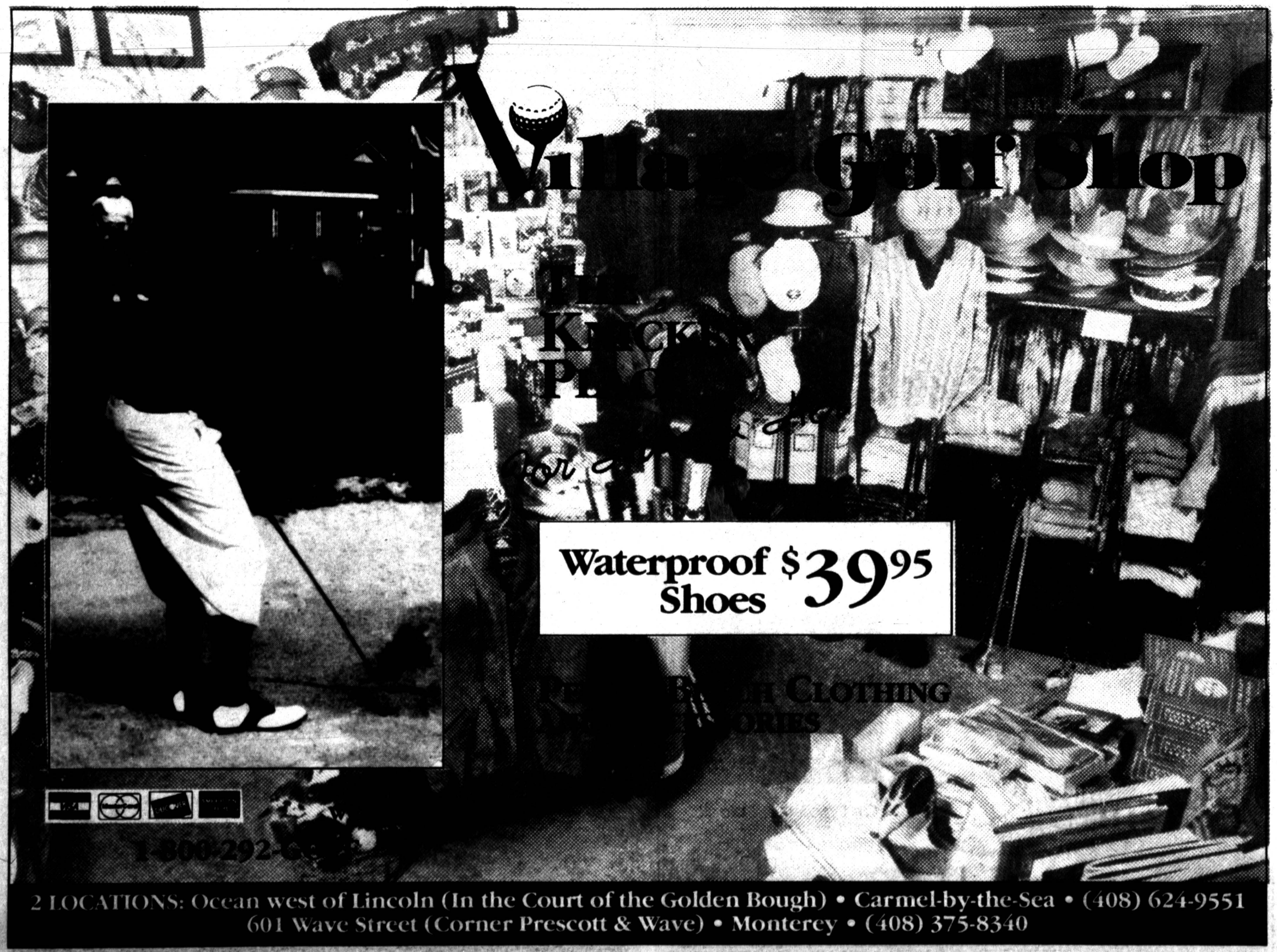
Although Schulz has played with Mike Reid for the past several years, this year he is paired with Charlie Gibson, a professional golfer from Windsor, Calif.

"There's no way we can lose," Schulz predicted.

But one thing Schulz is sure of is that when he retires – or dies – the Peanuts comic strip will end, to become a part of American history.

"Everybody knows that," he said. "It's in my contract. It's what my children want. Everything has to end. When Picasso died, they didn't get someone else to do his paintings."

See our second special AT&T edition in next week's issues of The Pine Cone and Visitors Review. *Official pairings will be included.*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Nicklaus, Watson to duel Feb. 6

■ On day after AT&T, stars go head-to-head at Pebble.

IF THE four rounds of the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am aren't enough to satiate even the most ardent golf fans, there is a special event planned for Monday, Feb. 6 that should serve as icing on the cake.

On the day after the AT&T wraps up, Jack Nicklaus and Tom Watson will duel head-to-head on the Pebble Beach Golf Links as part of the "Shell's Wonderful World of Golf" TV series. It will taped and shown later in the year.

The matchup takes on a bit of additional intrigue in that Nicklaus won the 1972 U.S. Open at Pebble, while Watson took the 1982 U.S. Open at Pebble. Both Nicklaus and Watson will be playing in the 1995 AT&T tourney.

The format will be an 18-hole, stroke-play round, with no playoff.

The event, which will tee off at 10 a.m., is free to the public. Some 3,000 to 5,000 fans are expected to attend the Nicklaus-Watson matchup.

17th hole haunted Palmer in '63, '64 events

COURSE from page 19

would be Arnold Palmer. Palmer, a long-time Crosby favorite, will always be remembered for not winning the PGA Championship. But in spite of 61 PGA Tour victories, another title escaped him: the Bing Crosby Pro-Am.

Palmer came close in 1963 and 1964, losing the lead both years at the 17th hole. In 1963, his tee shot on the 209-yard hole flew the green and apparently carried into the Pacific Ocean. Invoking the lost-ball rule, Palmer hit another shot from the tee. However, his first ball was located in the rocks on the beach, so he played it onto the green.

After the tournament the next day, PGA officials decided Palmer had struck an unauthorized provisional ball — that he in effect had abandoned his first ball by hitting the second. He was disqualified, even though he had played the fourth round. The disqualification ended a string of 47 consecutive tournaments in the money. The following year, Palmer

See MEMORIES page 24

Tournament gives big boost to local economy

ECONOMY from page 11

the shuttles eased parking nightmares not only for the people who use it but for the whole congested area.

Four shuttles travel along four separate routes, each making a full loop from Carmel to various tournament stops, all within an hour. It is almost door-to-door service.

No formal study has been conducted to quantify the economic benefits of the tournament, Lawrance said. "It is just a guestimate," he said. "You get a sense of how many people come here and on average what they spend."

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Nathaniel Crosby: Pebble's the 'greatest golf course in world'

MEMORIES from page 23

scored a nine at 17 during the third round. The incident was dubbed "Palmer on the Rocks," because television showcased 17 minutes of his trials and tribulations.

Palmer again hit the tee shot over the green into shallow water next to the 18th tee. In those days, the bay and beaches were played as part of the course (they are now regarded as water hazards). Palmer, with a stray dog watching in the background, continued to flail away, prompting Los Angeles Time columnist Jim Murray to write, "Palmer was so far out on a moor in the ocean he looked like Robinson Crusoe. His only companions were a dog and a sand wedge. I thought for a minute we had switched channels and Walt Disney was bringing us another of those heartwarming stories about a boy and his dog, but a companion, peering closely, had a better idea: Shouldn't that dog have a cask around his neck?"

PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

When the viewing gets tough on Pebble, intrepid golf fans take to the trees.

Dreaming of a 'White Crosby'?

Weather has played its part in Pebble Beach's fabled past. In 1962, a surprise overnight snowstorm postponed the last round of the Crosby. "I knew I got loaded last night," cracked Jimmy Demaret, after looking out his window the next morning, "but how did I wind up at Squaw Valley?" In the 1983 Crosby Pro-Am, Tom Kite established a course record with a 10-under-par 62 in the third round, breaking the existing mark of 64 set by the late Rod Funseth in 1972. Rainy weather forced tournament officials to play winter rules, meaning players could clean and place balls in their own fairway. Kite made the most of it, taming Pebble's soggy, defenseless greens for 10 birdies.

Despite wind, rain, snow and fog, celebrities from around the world have willingly paid their way to compete in the Crosby, renamed the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am in 1986.

"I've worked all my life to keep from wading in the mud," longtime participant Tennessee Ernie Ford said. "But every year I pay $400 to come here and spend a week in it."

Bob Hope called Pebble Beach "Alcatraz with grass." Jackie Burke said Pebble Beach is "like fighting Rocky Marciano. Every time you step on the course, you're a cinch to take a beating."

The entry fee has grown to $25,000 and the weather remains suspect, but there is no shortage of celebrities. From rock star Huey Lewis to baseball great Willie Mays, the celebrities keep coming.

'Perfect arena'

"Pebble Beach is the perfect arena for one of the most unique tournaments in golf," says Nathaniel Crosby, son of Pro-Am founder Bing. "In my opinion, it's the greatest golf course in the world."

Crosby and older brother Harry have remained the tournament's co-hosts and have helped maintain its flavor and camaraderie. Nathaniel, now a professional, won the 1981 U.S. Amateur at the Olympic Club in San Francisco and was low amateur at Pebble Beach during the 1982 U.S. Open.

Pebble Beach has long been the site of major tournaments. In 1940 and 1948, it was used for the U.S. Women's Amateur, and again for the Men's Amateur in 1947 and 1961. In addition to the 1972 and 1982 U.S. Opens, the PGA Championship was held in 1977, along with the 1988 Nabisco Championship of Golf. The U.S. Open returned to Pebble in 1992, where veteran Tom Kite secured his first major championship. Kite overcame blustery winds and rock-hard greens in the final round to shoot an even-par 72.

The U.S. Open will return to Pebble Beach in June of 2000, preceded by the U.S. Amateur in 1999.

Pebble's fame and mystique has not been reserved for professionals. The course is open to the public. Since 1919, it has been home for the California Amateur Championship and the list of winners is impressive. Former champs include Charles Seaver, Ernie Pieper, Mac Hunter, Ken Venturi, Eli Bariteau, Dick Lotz, Verne Callison, Johnny Miller, Bob Eastwood, Forest Fezler, John Cook, Bobby Clampett, Mark O'Meara and Sam Rudolph.

Based on history, there will be many more memorable moments at Pebble Beach. Jack Neville's masterpiece and Mother Nature virtually assure it.

This article was reprinted with permission by Foghorn Press, San Francisco. It is an excerpt from the new 1995-96 fifth anniversary edition of California Golf: The Complete Guide, *with stories written by San Francisco Examiner golf editor Mark Soltau. The publisher's toll-free phone number is 1-800-FOGHORN.*

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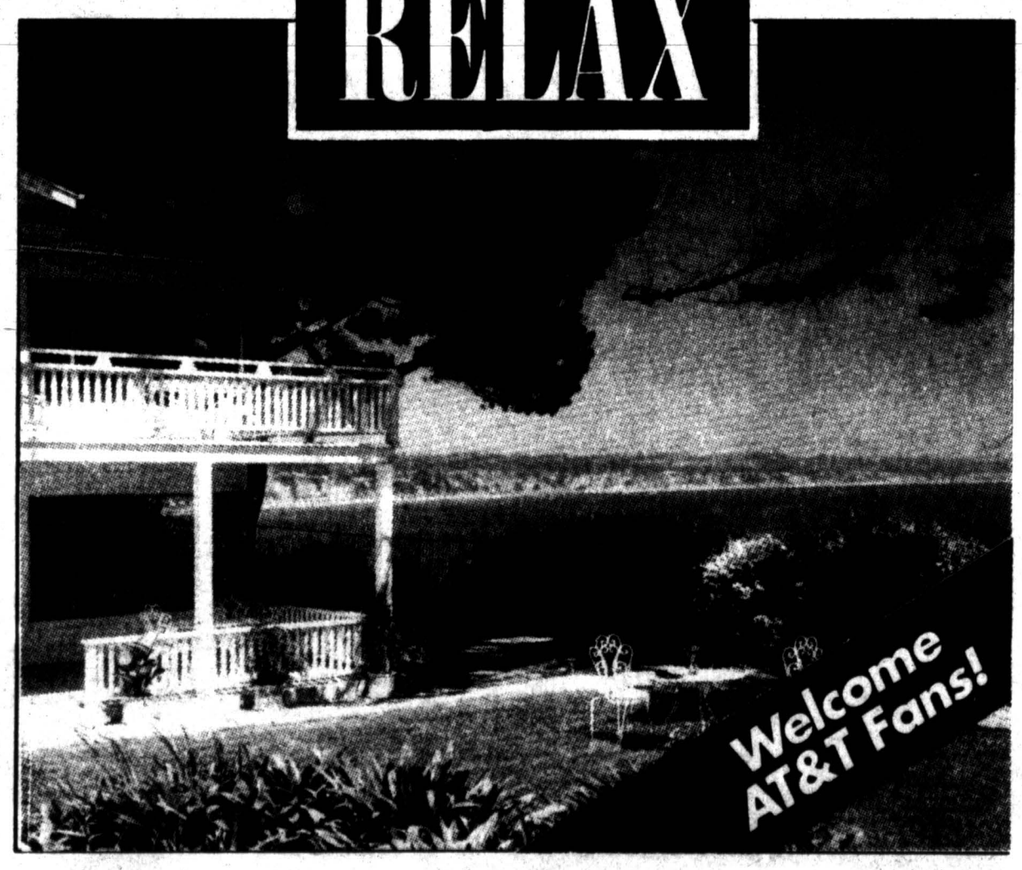

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THE POWER OF SILENCE

■ Jim Nantz, who begins his first full season as CBS' golf anchor, knows when to keep it quiet.

By DOUG THOMPSON

EVEN THOUGH he's only 35 years old, Jim Nantz is a veteran at CBS Sports.

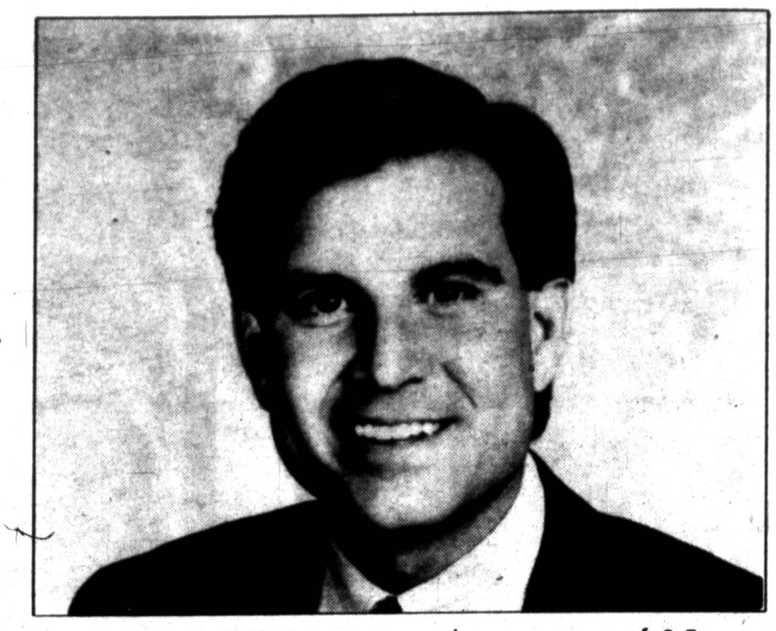
Nantz, who begins his first full year as CBS golf anchor with the 1995 AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, first joined the network in 1985. He became a regular at the 16th tower in 1986 and in 1989 he became host of The Masters, replacing Brent Musburger.

Last summer, Nantz assumed the anchor duties when Pat Summerall, along with the National Football Conference, bolted for Fox network.

"My approach follows the CBS philosophy — to convey a relaxing yet fully informative close-up view of championship golf," said Nantz, whose first anchor assignment last year was the PGA Championship in Tulsa, Okla. "We respect the honor of the game, just as we do when playing golf with friends. Our policy is

See COVERAGE page 27

> *We respect the honor of the game, just as we do when playing golf with friends. Our policy is not to talk while someone is playing, same as it would be out on the course between friends.*
>
> **— Jim Nantz**
> CBS golf anchor



Jim Nantz is a CBS veteran at the ripe age of 35.

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■ FRIDAY, FEB. 3 (second round)
4 to p.m., USA.

■ SATURDAY, FEB. 4 (third round)
Noon to 3 p.m., CBS (channel 5, MPTV cable).

■ SUNDAY, FEB. 5 (final round)
Noon to 3 p.m., CBS.

PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

During the 1994 AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, the CBS crew, including former anchor Pat Summerall, battled the elements — rain and wind — as they brought the final round coverage to their viewers.

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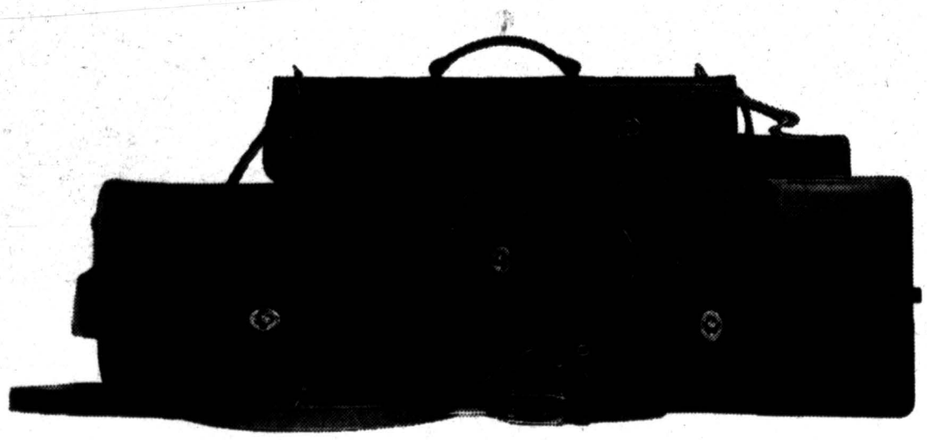

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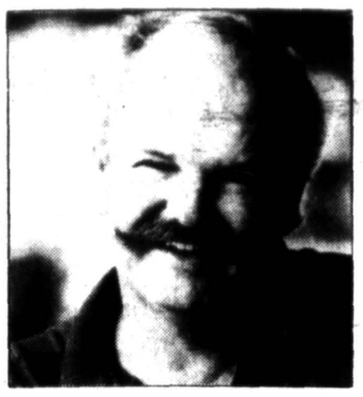


Gary McCord

Ken Venturi

Ben Wright

CBS crew primed for AT&T

COVERAGE from page 26

not to talk while someone is playing, same as it would be out on the course between friends. I think we've learned to respect silence and use it to our advantage."

Frank Chirkinian, who took over as CBS Sports' coordinating producer of golf three years before Nantz was born, has high praise for the broadcaster.

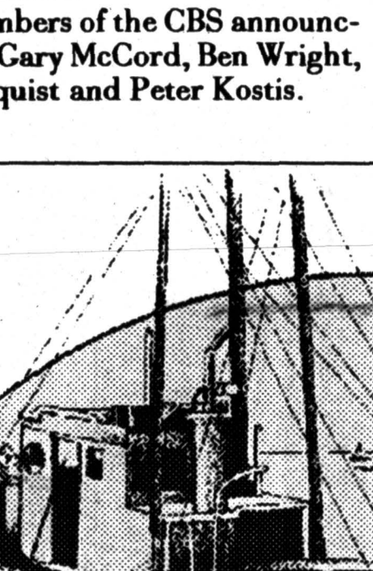
"Jim is a professional, who learned very early on that there is nothing more important than the play itself," Chirkinian said. "Words can't compete with pictures. He respects the power of silence."

The first two rounds of the '95 AT&T tournament will be carried on a tape-delayed basis by USA (channel 9 on MPTV cable system), while the third and fourth rounds will be carried live on CBS (channel 5, MPTV).

USA's coverage on Thursday, Feb. 2 and Friday, Feb. 3 will run from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday's third round will be televised by CBS from noon to 3 p.m., with the final round scheduled from noon to 3 p.m. on Sunday.

Nantz will be joined in the 18th tower by Ken Venturi, CBS' veteran golf analyst.

"Their chemistry is perfect," Chirkinian said. "Nantz's understated style brings out Ken's experience and vast knowledge."



Verne Lundquist

Even though Nantz isn't a former PGA Tour member, he doesn't have to take a backseat to anyone when it comes to knowledge of the game. During his college days at the University of Houston, Nantz was a member of the Cougars' golf team that also included current tour stalwarts Fred Couples and Blaine McCallister.

Other members of the CBS announcing crew are Gary McCord, Ben Wright, Verne Lundquist and Peter Kostis.

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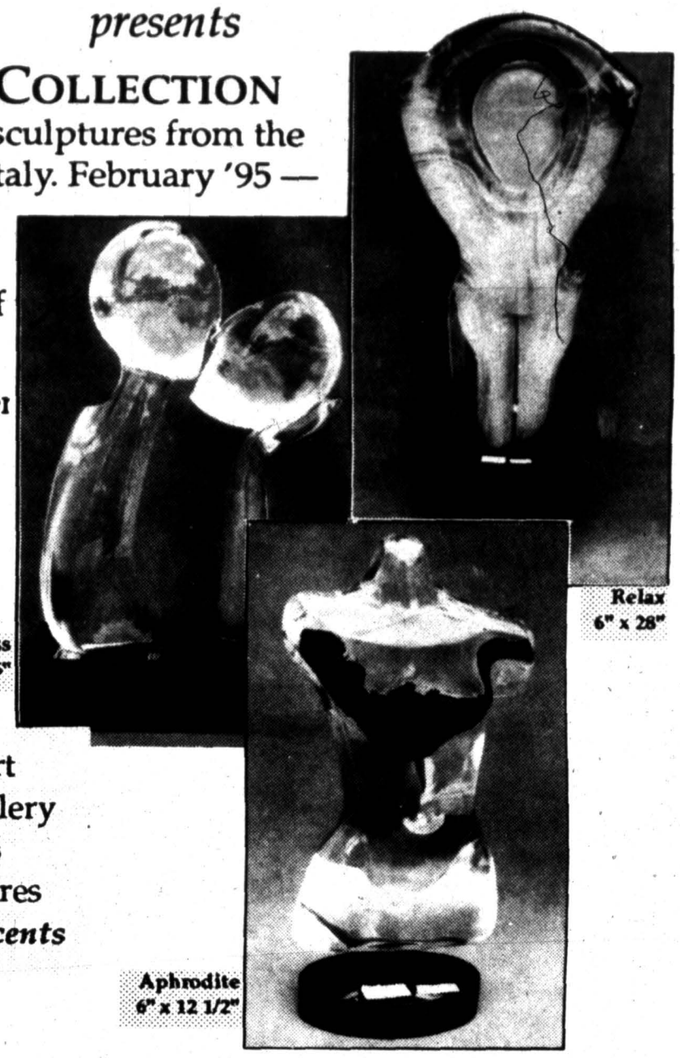

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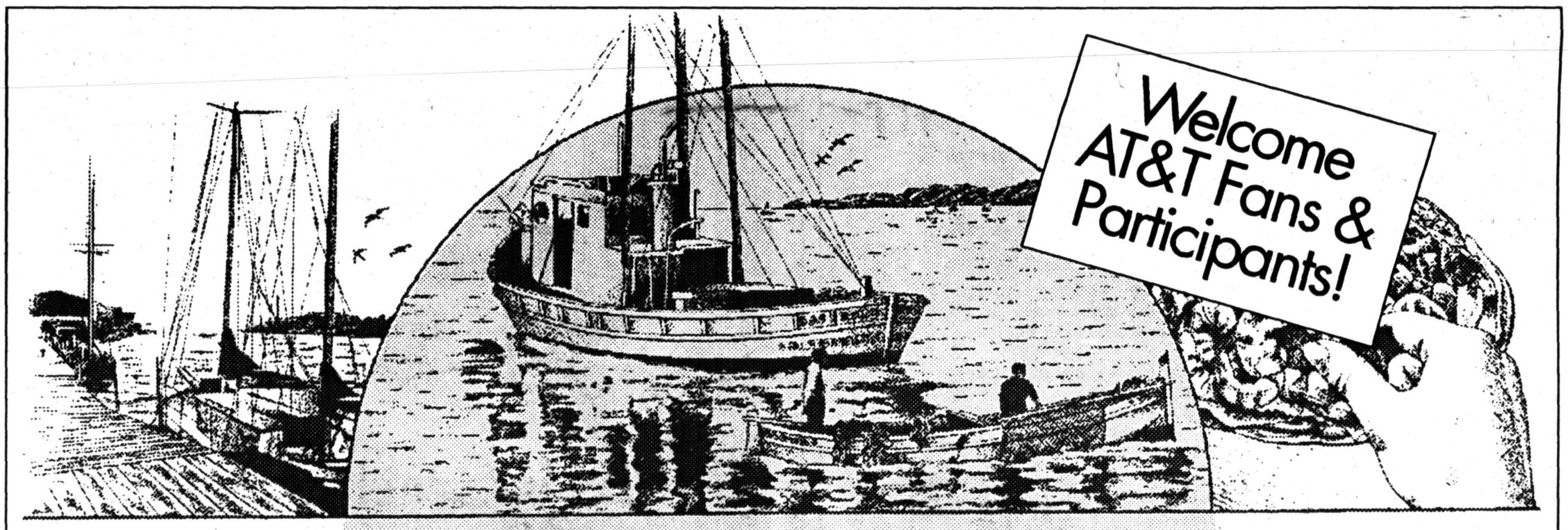

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Golfing's foreign legion made a 'major' impact

■ What will '95 hold after Olazabal, Els, Price completed clean sweep?

Price was right for two majors in '94.

DID YOU know that all four winners of the major championships in 1994 were foreign stars? It's a fact. Here's a closer look:

■ **The Masters:** *Jose Maria Olazabal* rebounded from an opening-round 74 to capture this prestigious tournament with a two-stroke win over Tom Lehman. It was the Spaniard's first major and the seventh time in the last 10 years that The Masters had boasted a foreign winner.

■ **U.S. Open:** At Oakmont, Pa., *Ernie Els* withstood a shaky final-round 73 to finish in a three-way tie with Loren Roberts and Colin Montgomerie. Els, a 24-year-old rookie from South Africa, then went on to win the next day's 18-hole playoff to corral his first major.

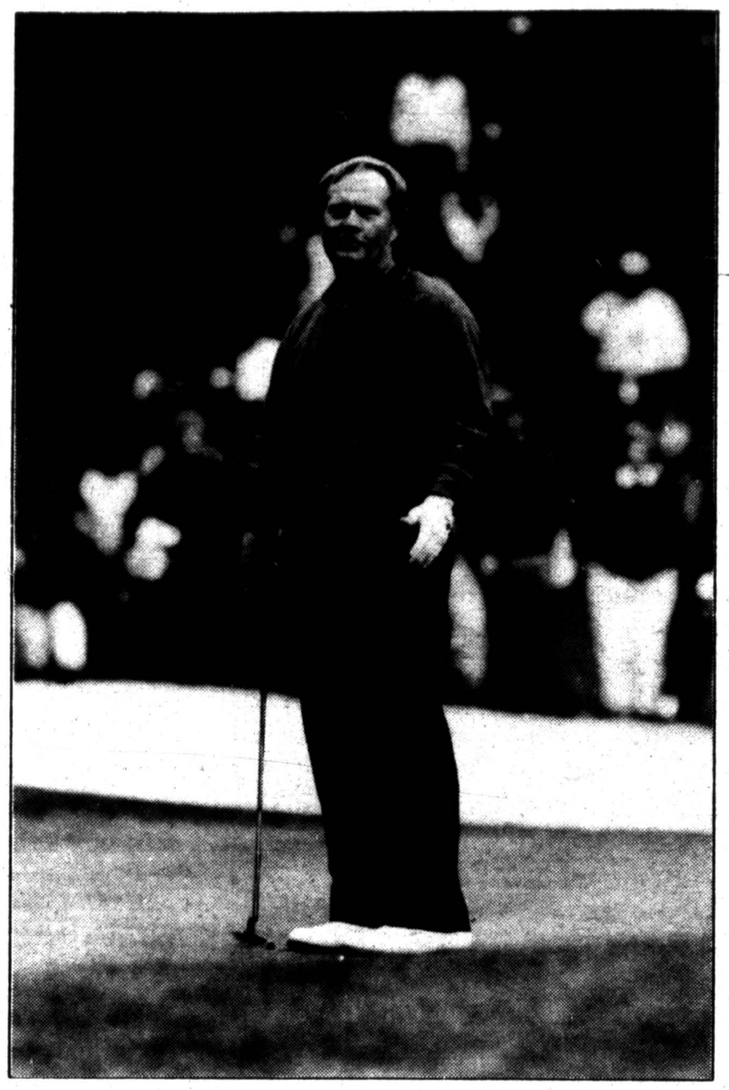
■ **British Open:** Another South African, *Nick Price*, the PGA's leading money winner for both '93 and '94, turned in an impressive four-round score of 268 at Turnberry for the victory. It was the second major for Price, who won the 1992 PGA Championship.

■ **PGA Championship:** If anyone

See MAJORS page 29

PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

Even though 1994 was the year of the foreign stars in golf's major championships, no player has won more majors than American Jack Nicklaus. To his name, the Golden Bear has six Masters, five PGAs, four U.S. Opens (including the 1972 at Pebble Beach) and three British Opens. Throw in two U.S. Amateur titles, and Nicklaus has 20 in all. Though he never won the PGA Championship, Arnold Palmer (left) has seven majors — four at Augusta, two British Opens and one U.S. Open.



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Columnist says another foreign sweep unlikely; likes Couples to shine in '95

MAJORS from page 28

had doubts — and why should they? — that *Nick Price* was the best player in the world, his six-stroke victory in this tournament at the Southern Hills Country Club in Tulsa, Okla., emphatically removed any questions. Price's triumph, his second straight major, completed the '94 sweep for foreigners.

Will it happen again?

Not according to Mark Soltau, golf columnist for the San Francisco Examiner.

"I think '95 will be a good year for American golfers," Soltau said. "I think the American golfers are fed up with the foreigners winning all the majors. It's been the said the rivalry has been created by the media and, to some extent, that's true. But there is that national pride factor — you see it in the Ryder Cup."

So which American is most likely to capture a major?

"You've got to like Fred Couples," said Soltau, who also is president of the California Golf Writers Association. "If he can stay healthy with his back, he'll be tough."

Couples is off to a good start. This past Sunday, he captured the Dubai Desert Classic, held in the United Arab Emirates. Couples fended off Scotland's Colin Montgomerie to win by three strokes. Trailing Couples were Price by four, Australian Greg Norman by five and Els by six.

PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

Tom Kite won the 1992 U.S. Open here.

U.S. Open here in 2000

THE YEAR 2000 will be extra special for the Pebble Beach Golf Links as it will serve as the host course for the 100th anniversary of the U.S. Open.

The United States Golf Association determined Pebble Beach would be "an ideal site" for the 100th playing, and the USGA executive committee approved the site and made an announcement in June 1993.

At the same time, the USGA announced that Pebble Beach will be site of the U.S. Amateur, Aug. 16-21, 1999.

The 100th U.S. Open is scheduled for June 15-18, 2000. It will be Pebble Beach's fourth time at hosting the event. Jack Nicklaus (1972), Tom Watson (1982) and Tom Kite (1992) were the three previous winners here.

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PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

Whether it's Jack Nicklaus (above), Jack Lemmon or some Jack you've never heard of, the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am officials ask fans to be courteous to all 360 golfers entered in the field. The marshals understand since this is a Pro-Am format, fans want to have fun — but they also know there's big bucks riding for the pros.

AT&T Courtesy: Have fun, but know the rules

A CLICK of a camera or a fan's barely audible whispered comment to a friend could cost a golfer thousands of dollars. Because golf is a game of concentration, any distraction could cause the player to misstroke. One lost swing could mean the difference between the crown and second place.

AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am officials are especially wary of golf courtesy because the average spectator is usually not accustomed to the game. To help the players, tournament marshals ask spectators to follow a few simple rules of courtesy:

- An admission ticket or official badge must be worn where it can be easily visible.
- Always stay behind the ropes and obey the requests of tournament marshals.
- Keep off the fairways, greens and sand traps when walking from hole to hole.
- Do not "help" a golfer if his ball drops out of bounds at your feet. Never touch the ball. The player will hit it from the lie or take a penalty stroke.
- Never talk when a player is swinging. Save comments and applause for after the shot.

Tips for spectactors

■ **WHAT DO I WEAR?** Weather on the Monterey Peninsula is unpredictable, with many daily temperature variations. It is best to wear several layers of clothing — and comfortable walking shoes.

■ **HOW WILL I KNOW WHERE TO FIND MY FAVORITE PLAYERS?** Players make their own tee times for practice rounds, Monday-Wednesday. Tournament pairings are not confirmed until the last minute, but free daily pairing sheets are available at each course, beginning on Thursday.

■ **WHAT TIME DOES PLAY BEGIN?** Play starts around 8 a.m., and generally concludes by 4 p.m

■ **HOW DO I GET FROM ONE COURSE TO ANOTHER?** Beginning on Thursday, there are courtesy shuttle buses between the courses. Your ticket entitles you to go to all three courses.

■ **MAY I BRING MY CAMERA?** The AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am is one of the few tournaments which allow cameras on the course. Please be courteous, however. No camera clicks on the backswing!

■ **WHERE CAN I PARK FOR FREE?** You can park for free at the Presidio of Monterey Annex (formerly Fort Ord army base) on Thursday, Feb. 2, Friday, Feb. 3 and Saturday, Feb. 4, only. Free shuttle buses to the tournament will run continuously those days. Spectators should look for signage along Highway One and follow traffic control personnel.

■ **WHAT ABOUT AUTOGRAPHS?** While our tournament is more relaxed that most, please remember that the pros are competing for high stakes. Wait until play has concluded to seek autographs.

■ **WHERE DOES THE MONEY GO?** All net proceeds from the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am go to support a wide variety of charitable organizations.

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■ Feb. 9-12 **Buick Invitational of California,** La Jolla, TV-NBC.

■ Feb. 16-19 **Bob Hope Chrysler Classic,** Palm Springs, NBC.

■ Feb. 23-26 **Los Angeles Open,** Pacific Palisades, CBS.

■ March 2-5 **Doral-Ryder Open,** Miami, CBS.

■ March 9-12 **Honda Classic,** Fort Lauderdale, Fla., NBC.

■ March 16-19 **Nestle Invitational,** Orlando, Fla., NBC.

■ March 23-26 **The Players Championship,** Ponte Vedra, Fla., NBC.

■ March 30-April 2 **Freeport-McMoRan Classic,** New Orleans, NBC.

THE MAJORS. . .

■ April 6-9 **The Masters,** Augusta, Ga., CBS.

■ June 15-18 **U.S. Open,** Shinnecock Hills, Southampton, N.Y., NBC.

■ July 20-23 **British Open,** St. Andrews, Fife, Scotland, ABC.

■ Aug. 10-13 **PGA Championship,** Riviera Country Club, Pacific Palisades, CBS.

THIS WEEK. . .

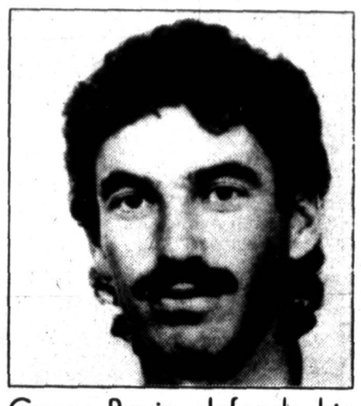
■ Jan. 26-29 **Phoenix Open,** Scottsdale, Ariz., ESPN.

SO FAR ON THE '95 TOUR. . .

■ Jan. 5-8 **Mercedes Championship,** Carlsbad, Calif. — *Winner: Steve Elkington.*

■ Jan. 12-15 **Hawaiian Open,** Honolulu — *Winner: John Morse.*

■ Jan. 19-22 **Northern Telecom Open,** Tucson, Ariz. — *Winner: Phil Mickelson.*



Corey Pavin defends his L.A. Open title Feb. 23.

Loren Roberts won the Nestle Invitational in '94.

Greg Norman guns for a repeat win at The Players Championship, March 23.

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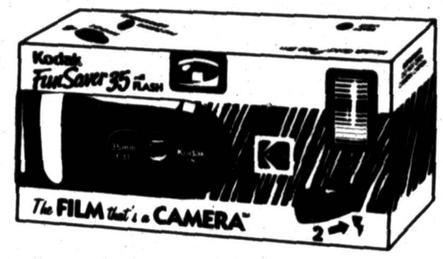

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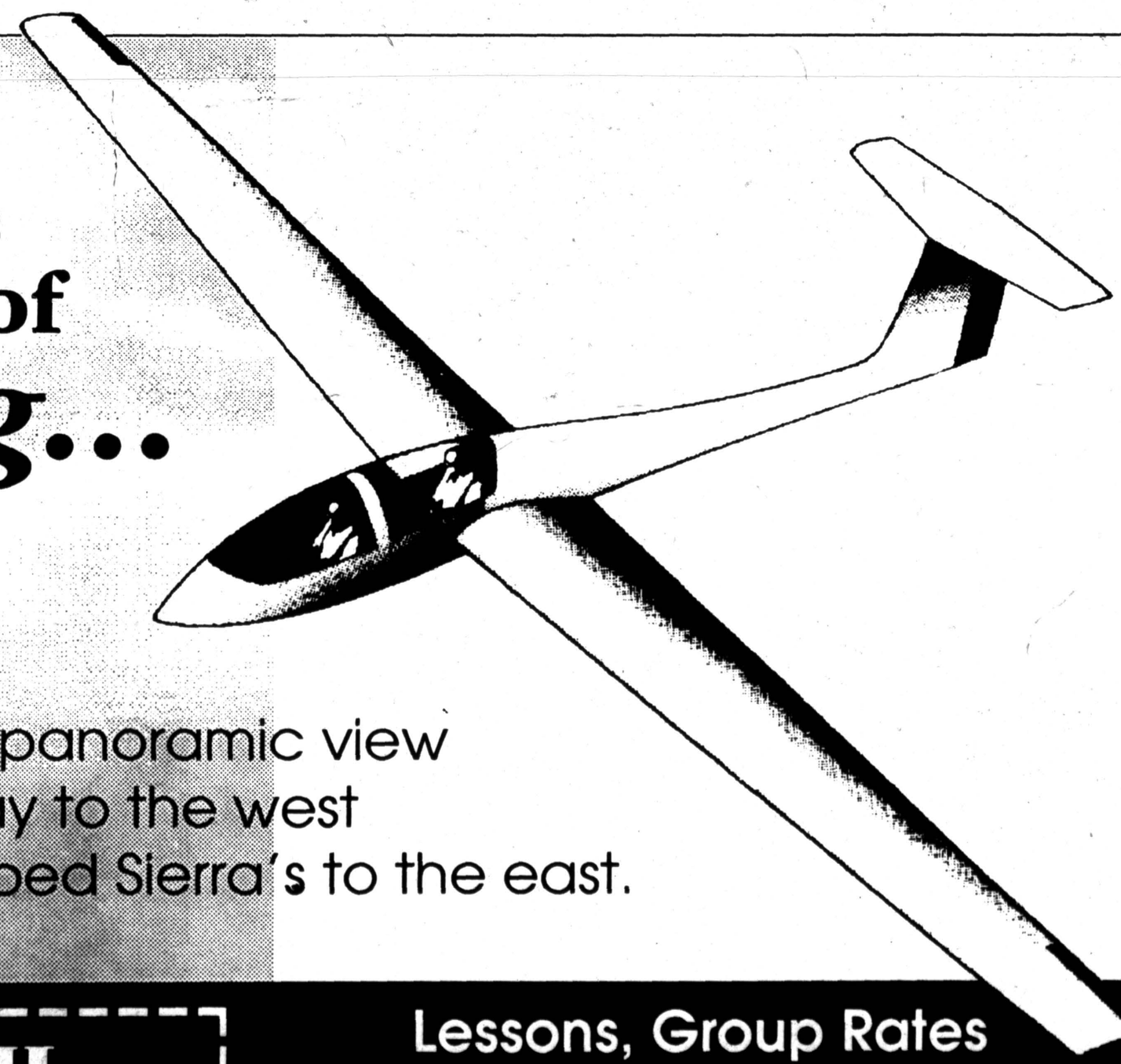

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"It's amazing how 1,300 volunteers get together, year after year, and put on a tournament.

— Don Vierra, AT&T volunteer

Vierra typifies the volunteer spirit

VOLUNTEER from page 9

pend on a full-time employee. He's one of those guys that would do anything for anyone. He's such a giving person and never expects anything in return."

Although Vierra suffered a severe heart attack a few years ago, it wasn't long before he was back volunteering his time as usual, Paim noted.

"I worry about him sometimes because his doctor doesn't want him to work very hard," she added. "He's not supposed to do any heavy work, but he forgets and does it anyway. He's wonderful and a wealth of information. He's more dependable than any employee we have, and he's always smiling."

Along with storing and distributing tournament gifts, Vierra also is responsible for AT&T's administrative supplies, as well as materials provided by the sponsors.

"My work starts the day after the tournament ends," noted Vierra, who now has seven assistants. "Several people have told me, including my wife, that I should get paid for the work that I do. But I'm not interested. The job keeps me involved."

In addition to the AT&T Pro-Am, Vierra has given 20 years of volunteer service to the Sports Car Racing Association of Monterey Peninsula (SCRAMP) at Laguna Seca, which involves five races a year.

Vierra also has volunteered for the three U.S. Opens, plus Salinas rodeos and airshows, but admits he almost burned out taking on so much.

"When I was a full-time CHP, I sometimes wondered how I did it," said Vierra, a former SCRAMP director. "If my wife hadn't supported me, I couldn't have done it. She's sacrificed a lot for me during the past 35 years. She now works on my committee helping out with the accounting."

Vierra doesn't think his volunteerism is particularly outstanding. But he does believes the Monterey Peninsula community is exceptional because so many people donate their time to worthy causes.

"It's amazing how 1,300 volunteers get together, year after year, and put on a tournament," observed Vierra, who has seven years to go before he will be eligible for the AT&T Spirit of Volunteerism award, symbolic of 40 years with the event.

"I'm definitely not quitting," he said. "I want to be part of that special group of people. I plan to continue until I'm not able to. I could go on about the tournament forever. I love it, I really do. It's work, but it's fun. I could never sit at home and twiddle my thumbs."

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PHOTO/WILLIAM C. BROOKS

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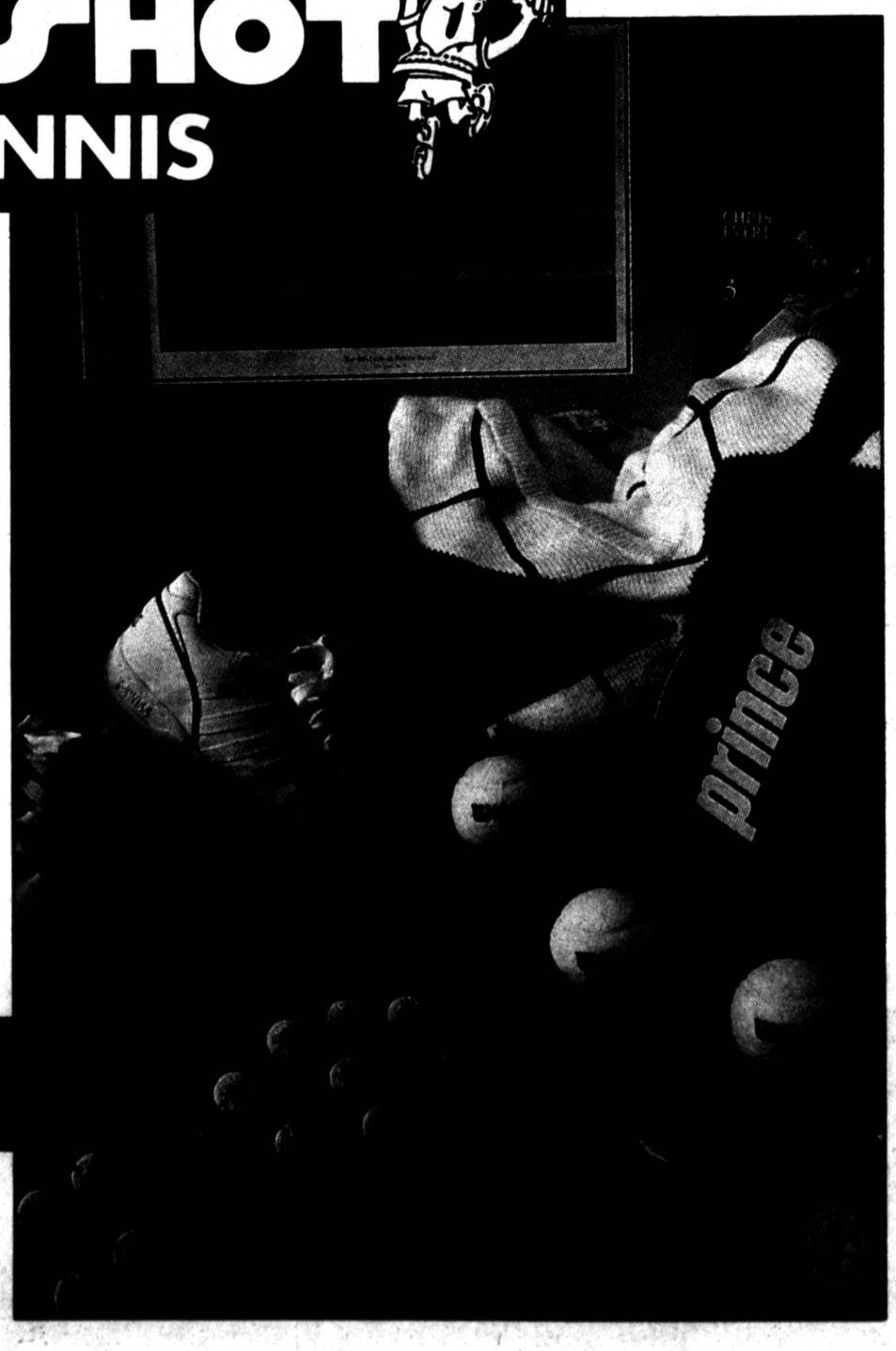
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